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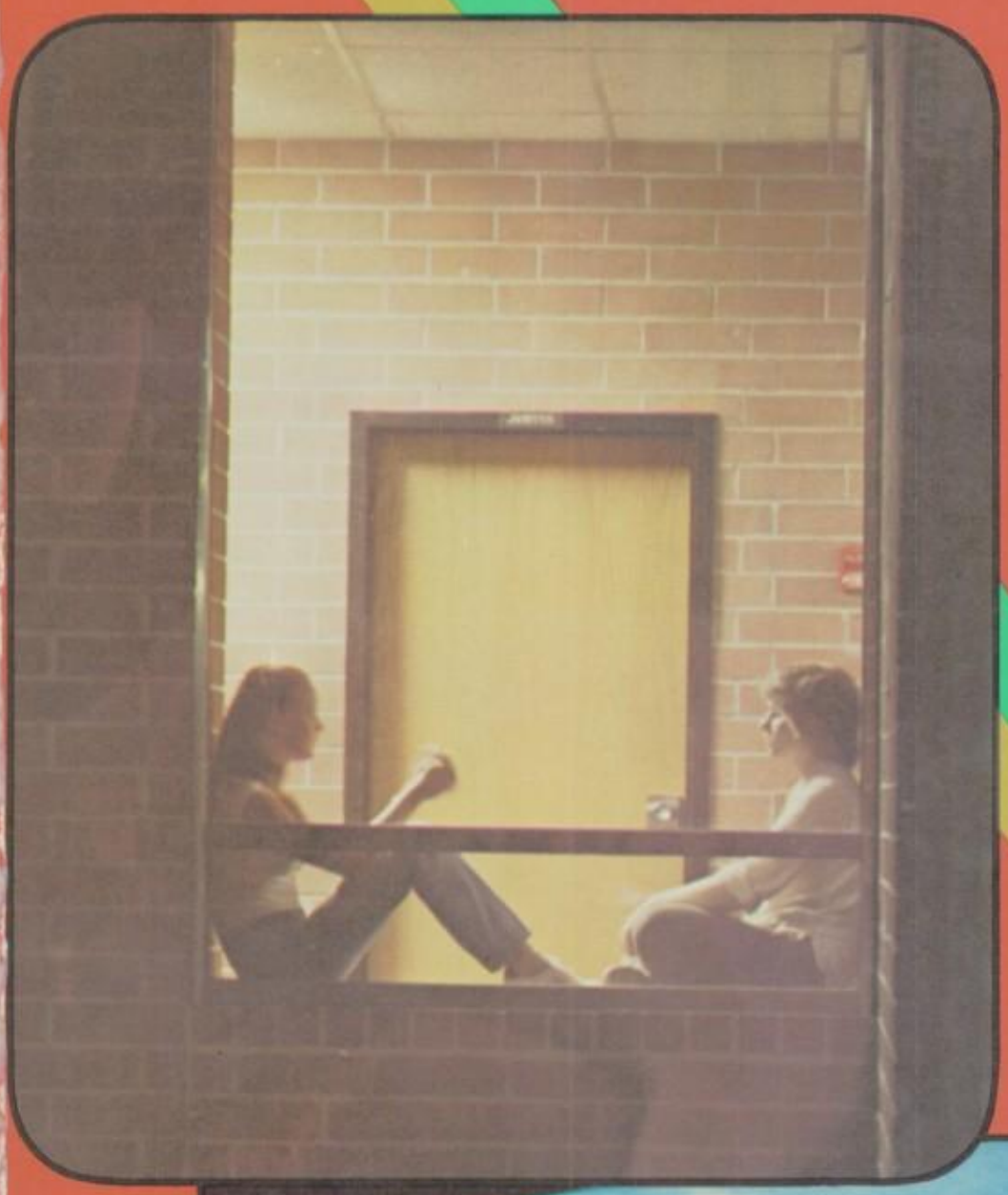

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Most of us dream half of our lives away, fantasizing about how we'd like the world to be. And it seems that no matter how careful we are and how much we worry, we're never ready for the challenges life deals out to us each day.

One fine morning, we wake up and go to school as usual, but once there, we find out that our principal, the lady who's been with us through school as long as we can remember, is leaving her position for the next year.

Well, they say life must go on, so we accept the fate, and prepare ourselves for a brand new school year full of surprises. Little did we know that force over which we have no control, plans to drop handfuls of confetti surprises on us. Everywhere we turn, we meet changes. A young man in plaid sports jacket become principal, and from the very start, he earned our respect and trust.

New personality on the West Florence scene, Mr. Jamie Hyman, welcomes members of the PTSA to their first meeting of the 78-79 school year.

Intently concentrating on the nominations for student body officers for the upcoming year, Sammy Truett contemplates who he will vote for.

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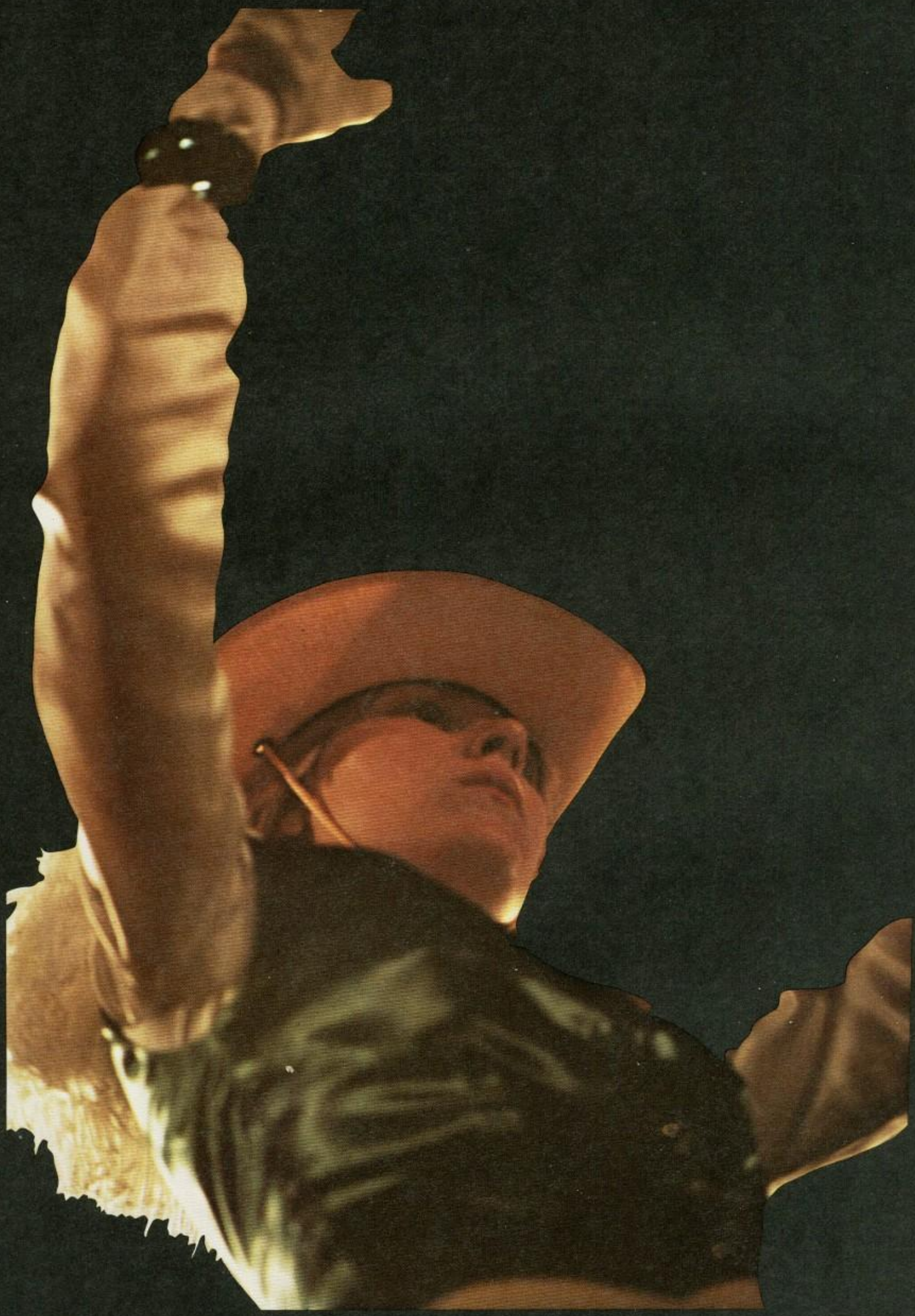
Silver in exchange for gold is the theme of the PTSA meeting as Mr. Frank Guest presents former principal Ms. Lucy Davis a well deserved gift.

Dazzled by the activities of the pep rally, Renee Hicks wears glasses that resemble the lights of "Battlestar Galactica."



...AND YET NEW BLENDS WITH OLD

As she trys to ignore the sarcastic remarks of her classmates, Becky McLeod cannot help but laugh and hope the initiation is worth it.

Well equipped for the wet, rainy weather Mr. Patrick walks hurriedly to his classroom as he prepares for another school day.

The school even begins to develop a different and distinct flavor. The incoming freshmen, new students, administrators and faculty make the major difference. Old and new faces are mixing together. Even minute changes, like a stereo system in the mall, gives our school more pizzazz. Security and warmth is restored as our confidence grows.

While taking a break from the hectic school hours, Dick Owen and Betsy Furr share a bite to eat with some of their fellow classmates.

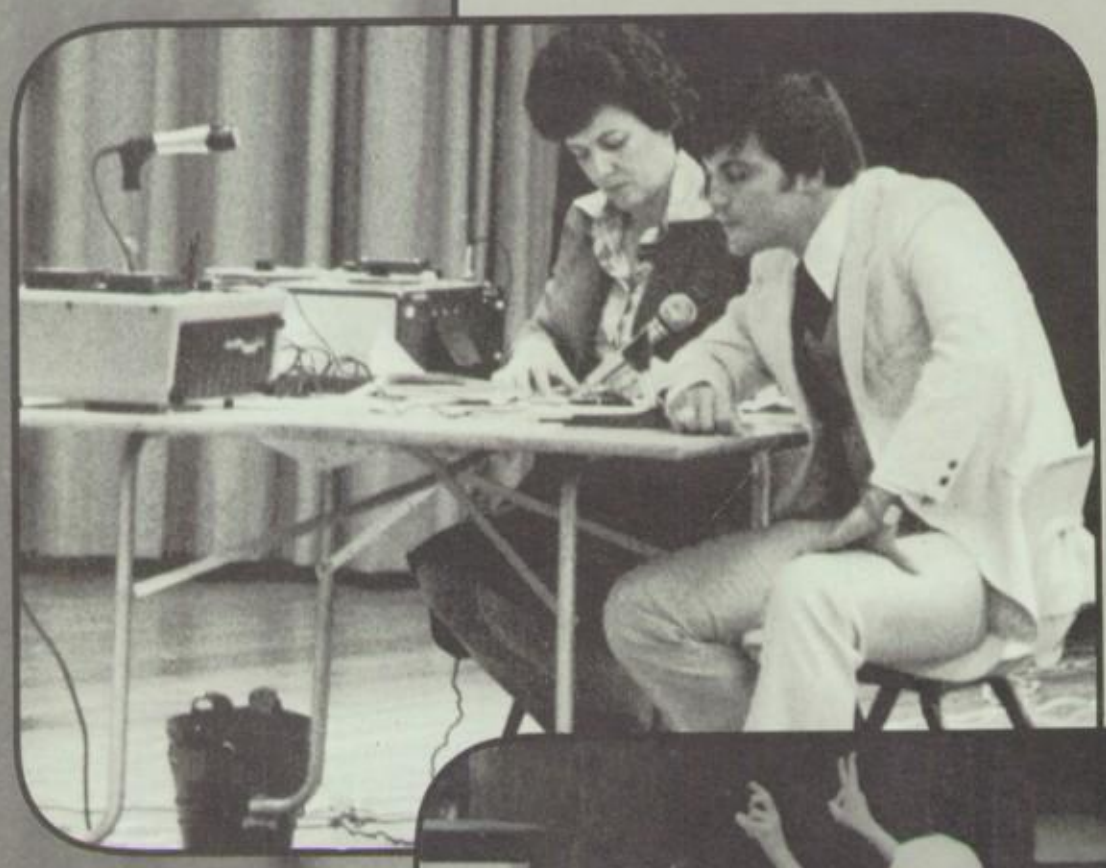
Arms rythmatically stroking the night air, Sharon Governor directs as the marching Knights reach the final crescendo of the *Star Spangled Banner.*

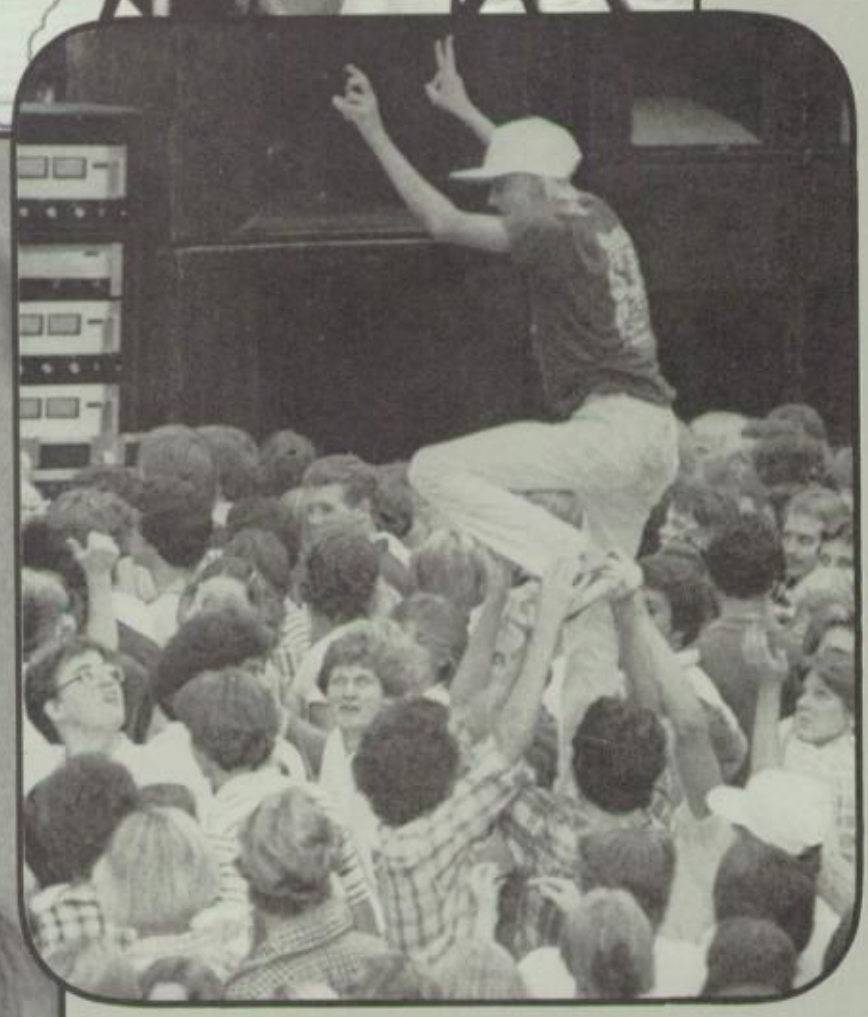
THIS CAN'T BE HAPPENING...

Once again, however, fate comes around to shake up our future. Suspicion of drug use among the football players causes the head coach, Bobby Bridgeman, and two other coaches to resign their athletic positions. Soon afterwards, they are fired from their teaching positions, and they appeal before the school board to get their jobs back. The school board hearings and talk of drugs at our school brings on bad publicity in newspapers both locally and nationally.

Even the community begins to lose faith in the school. For the students, everything seems dark and spooky. For several days they are numbed, unsure of what will happen or what to do.

With traditional Korean costume and fans, Mi Son Choe gives the annual student talent show an ethnic mix and wins first place in dance competition.





As the cheering crowd in the South Florence gym waits for *Nantucket* to begin the concert, Bobby Foster, clowning around, is lifted high in the air.

Under intense pressure, Mr. Russo is questioned about the controversy involving his resignation from his coaching duties.

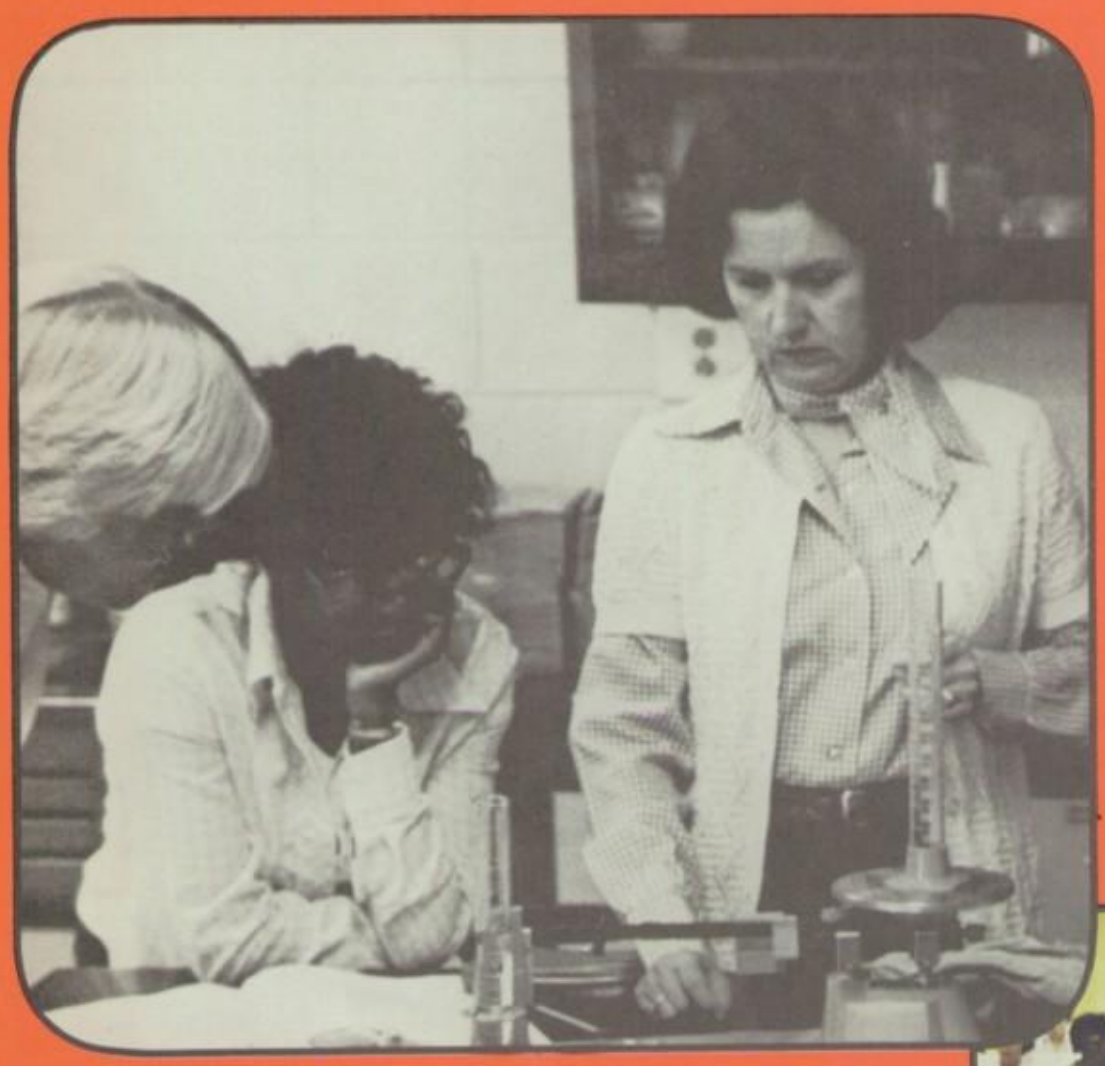
ONLY THE NAME REMAINS THE SAME...

It doesn't take long, however, for the spirit to be rekindled. Buzzing starts all over the building and the excitement builds up. A football game is scheduled for Friday night and we have no coaches. Finally one coach remains. The day of the game, we have a pep rally. The Knight spirit has never been more alive. Appropriately, a skit is performed of the resurrection of the Knights' spirit.

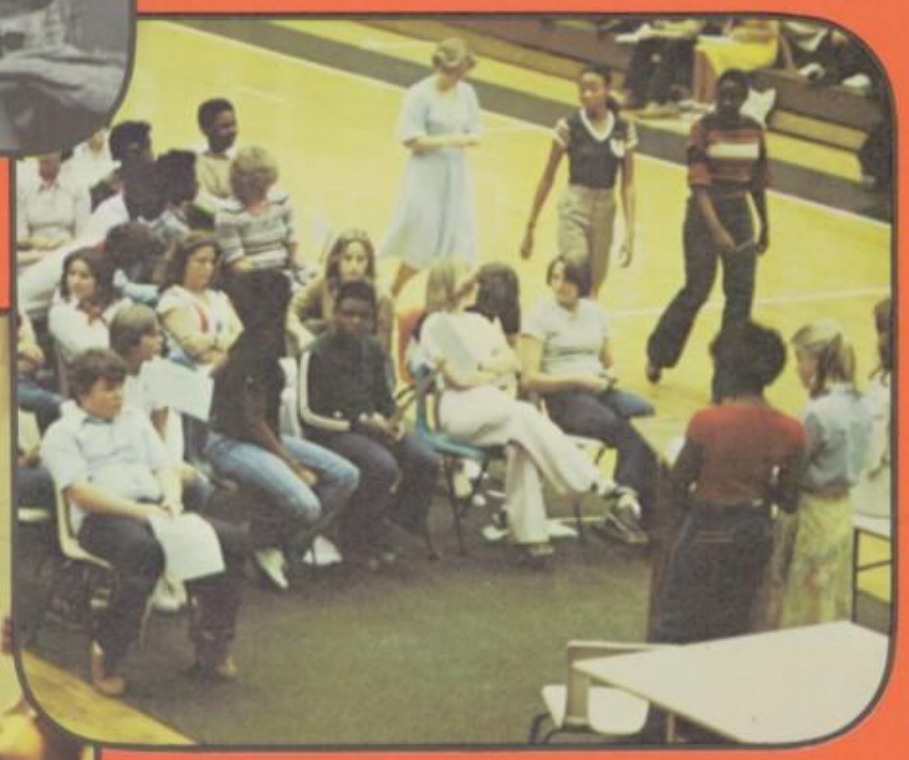
Knights have become bored with simple playlike jousting, but our zeal is renewed for this cause, our first real crusade. Our job is to make our kingdom strong again within and without.

What we are enduring, only makes us wiser and stronger. We are still Knights, facing a new challenge, and the name remains the same.

Providing entertainment at the annual talent show Leslie Barr enchants her audience as she sings beautifully from the top of her lungs.



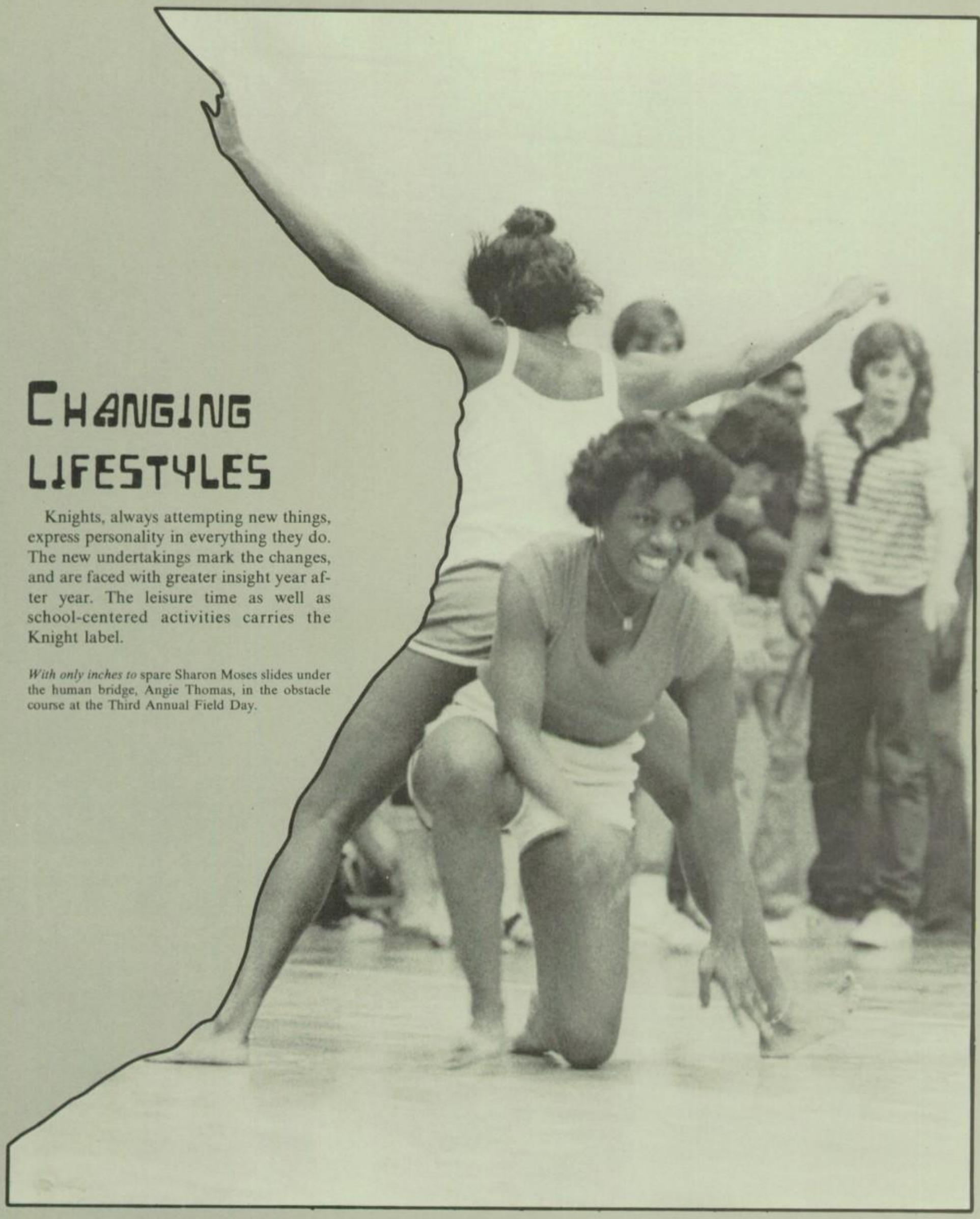
While accepting nominations, the student body delegates are called to order before casting their votes for the nominees for officers next year.



With anticipations of a winning season the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders combine together to raise the spirit of the students.

CHANGING LIFESTYLES

Knights, always attempting new things, express personality in everything they do. The new undertakings mark the changes, and are faced with greater insight year after year. The leisure time as well as school-centered activities carries the Knight label.

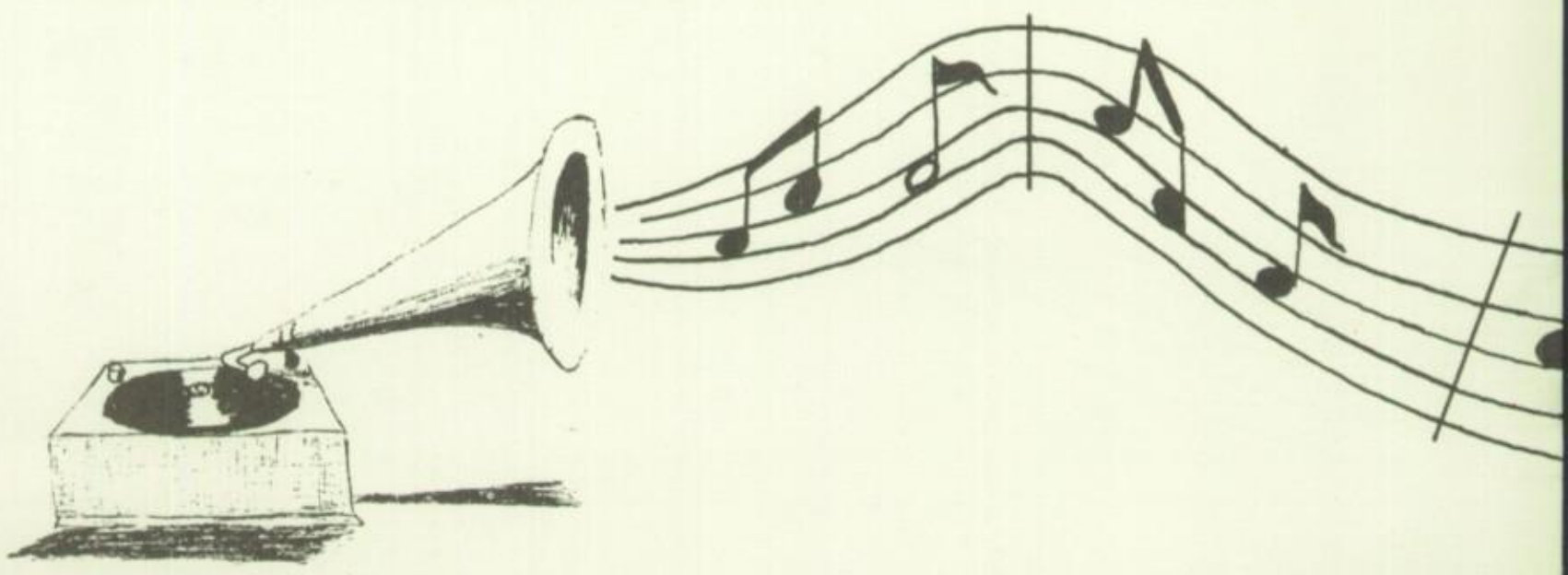


With only inches to spare Sharon Moses slides under the human bridge, Angie Thomas, in the obstacle course at the Third Annual Field Day.

Waif Janet Langston sings the melancholy "Where is Love" from the musical *Oliver* as Ms. Greer directs in the spring Chorus Concert.

Unable to maintain correct typing posture because of her Tri-Hi-Y initiation feathers, Debra Summerford finds it difficult to complete her typing drill.

Surprised by the attention she is getting from Joel Mears, Ms. Barbara Lindler swoons into a dead faint, but still refuses to change the grade.



Who will buy these wonderful days

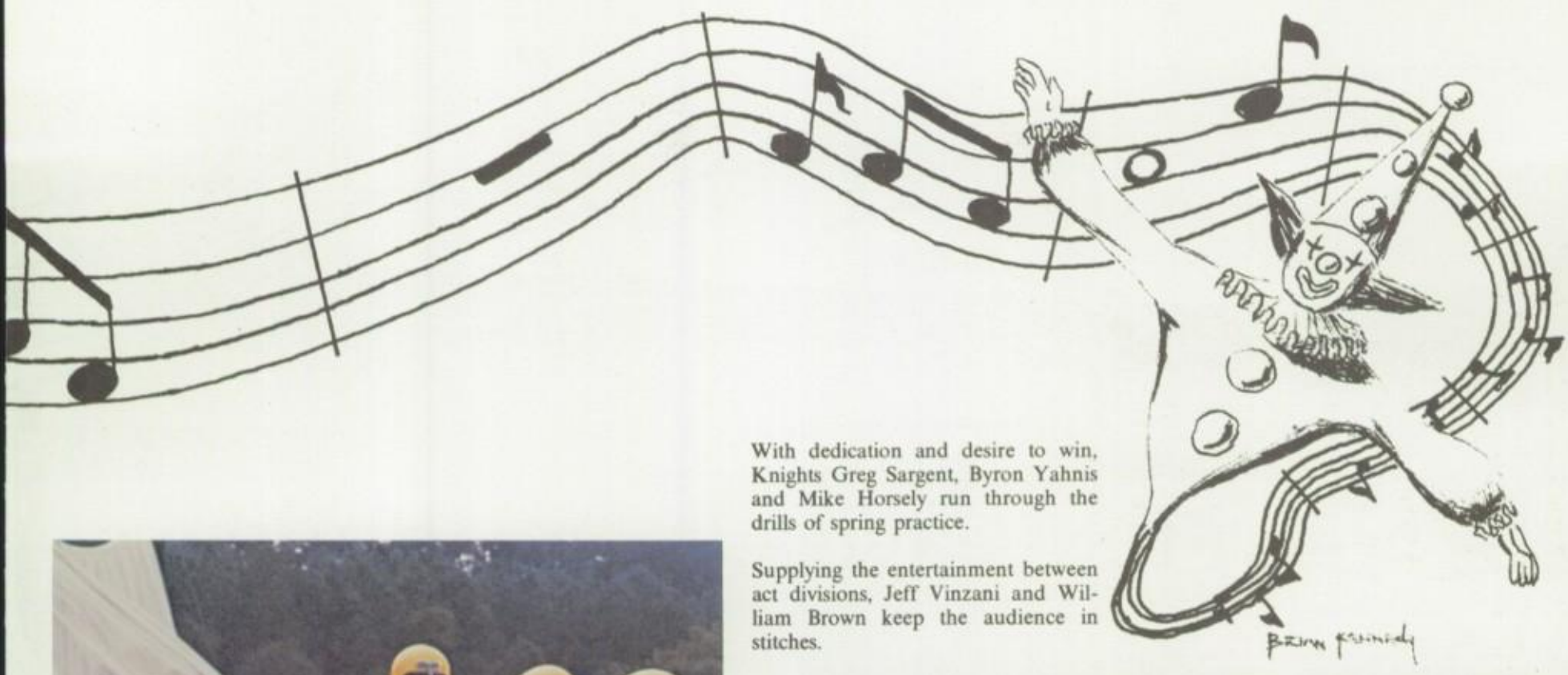
Long awaited Spring Holidays at last descended upon the school weary West Florence crowd and with it's arrival pandemonium broke loose. Although the holidays were close in thought many spring activities broke up the work.

The chorus presented selections from *Oliver* and as they sang "Consider Yourself" West Florence students considered themselves somewhere else besides Florence. The band played magnificiently and the art classes presented a feast to be remembered with their great display of talent.

Elections were another happening and when the voting was over and the final strains of music died from our ears, all of West Florence fervently prayed for the last day before the holidays. Finally when that last bell had rung, Florence was seemingly emptied of students.

Everyone had gone to the beach to bask in the warm sun before returning to hit the books for that final stretch to summer.

Even after the long winter months, David Freeman demonstrates to his friends that he can still throw a good spray.



With dedication and desire to win, Knights Greg Sargent, Byron Yahnis and Mike Horsely run through the drills of spring practice.

Supplying the entertainment between act divisions, Jeff Vinzani and William Brown keep the audience in stitches.

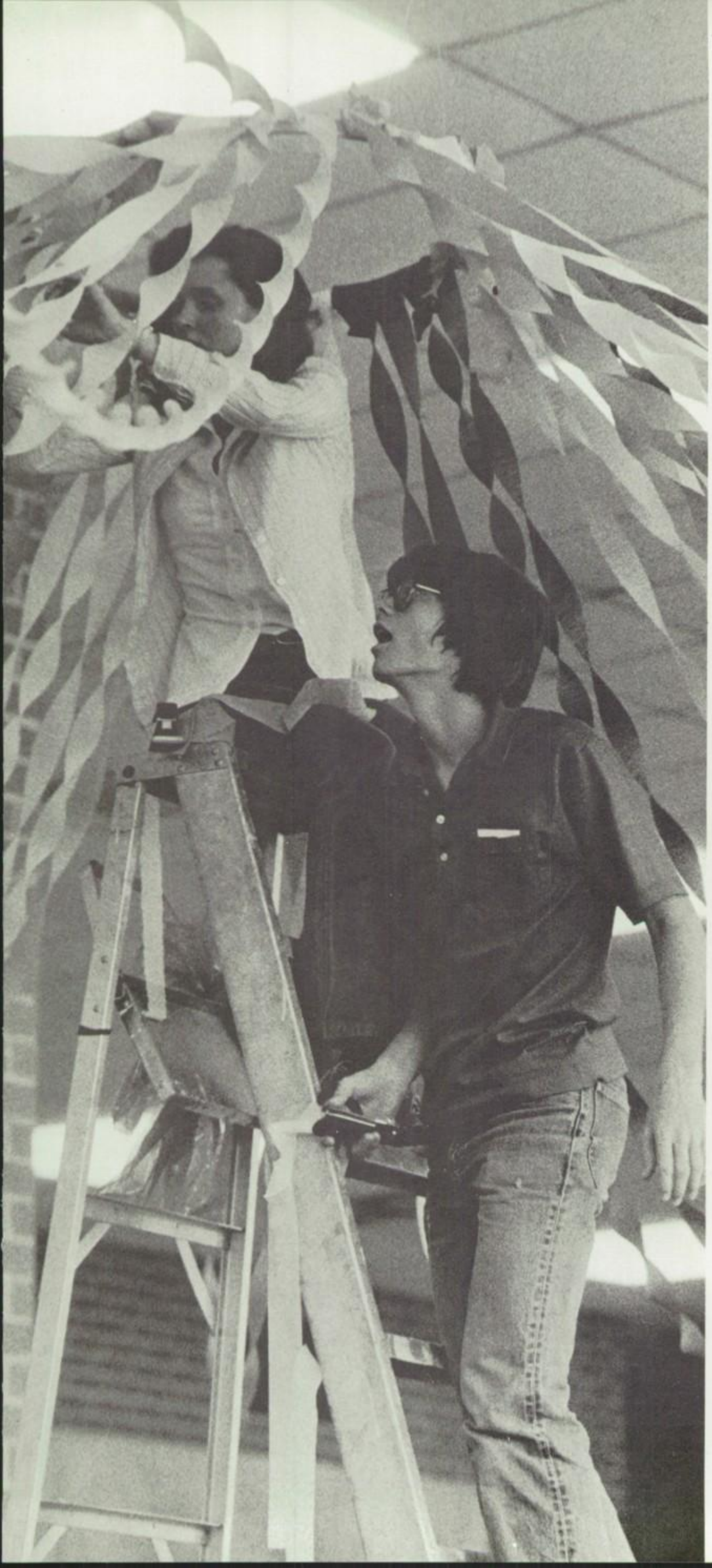
With a blast from his baritone horn, Bunky Blackburn tries to please the audience at the annual West Florence Band Concert.

Costumed to the music, Cheryl Davis portrays a street vendor in the musical Oliver at the spring Chorus Concert.

Excited about the evening ahead, Margaret Scott hurridly glances over her shoulder and is pleased with her own reflection.

Loaded down with leis, Shug Anderson, Mike Hicks, and the other servers prepare to initiate the couples into their fantasy world.

Determined to make this night truly memorable, David Mosely escorts his date to a romantic candlelight dinner before the dance.



Welcome to Fantasy Island

Picture yourself in a place with palm trees, Hawaiian leis, sailboats, Polynesian huts, topped off with flaming torches casting a romantic light upon them. Sound nice?

One could never imagine that the place being described was the mall at West Florence High School for the 1978 Junior Senior prom. It was entirely a night in the South Seas as students crossed over a pier and stepped into a Carribean world. Welcomed with leis and served island delicacies, the guests danced to the sound of "Willie Boy".

The hard work and effort of the Junior class really paid off when the theme of Fantasy Island was pulled off in style.

With teamwork and total concentration, Rodney Turner and Kim Bridgers hang colored streamers to create a special atmosphere.

Hot competition, frozen bottoms

The outstanding class of West Florence High School was decided by the 1977-78 field day events. The afternoon began with the human obstacle course. Floor burns and skinned knees were a common sight after the teams jumped over the tallest person, dove under the shortest person, and spun around the fattest person in each respective class.

Total chaos was the only result of the tennis shoe relay when one hundred people grabbed maddly for the correct shoes in a pile of two hundred. The teams worked together though, as boys combined with girls to form a three-legged running part. Competition was intense but the classes were cheered on by their cracker-eating team members whistling strains of the familiar fight song.

Spirits rose even higher as the classes tried to build a standing pyramid. Excitement hit fever pitch when the tug-of-war began since the overall winning team was still undecided.

Things didn't begin cooling off until late in the afternoon when the ice sit finished and the class of '79 walked away rubbing frozen seats but victorious.

Bound together by muscle power, Martin Levitre, Byron Yahnin, Carl Faison and Woody Lynch prepare to be challenged by the Senior team in a tug-of-war.

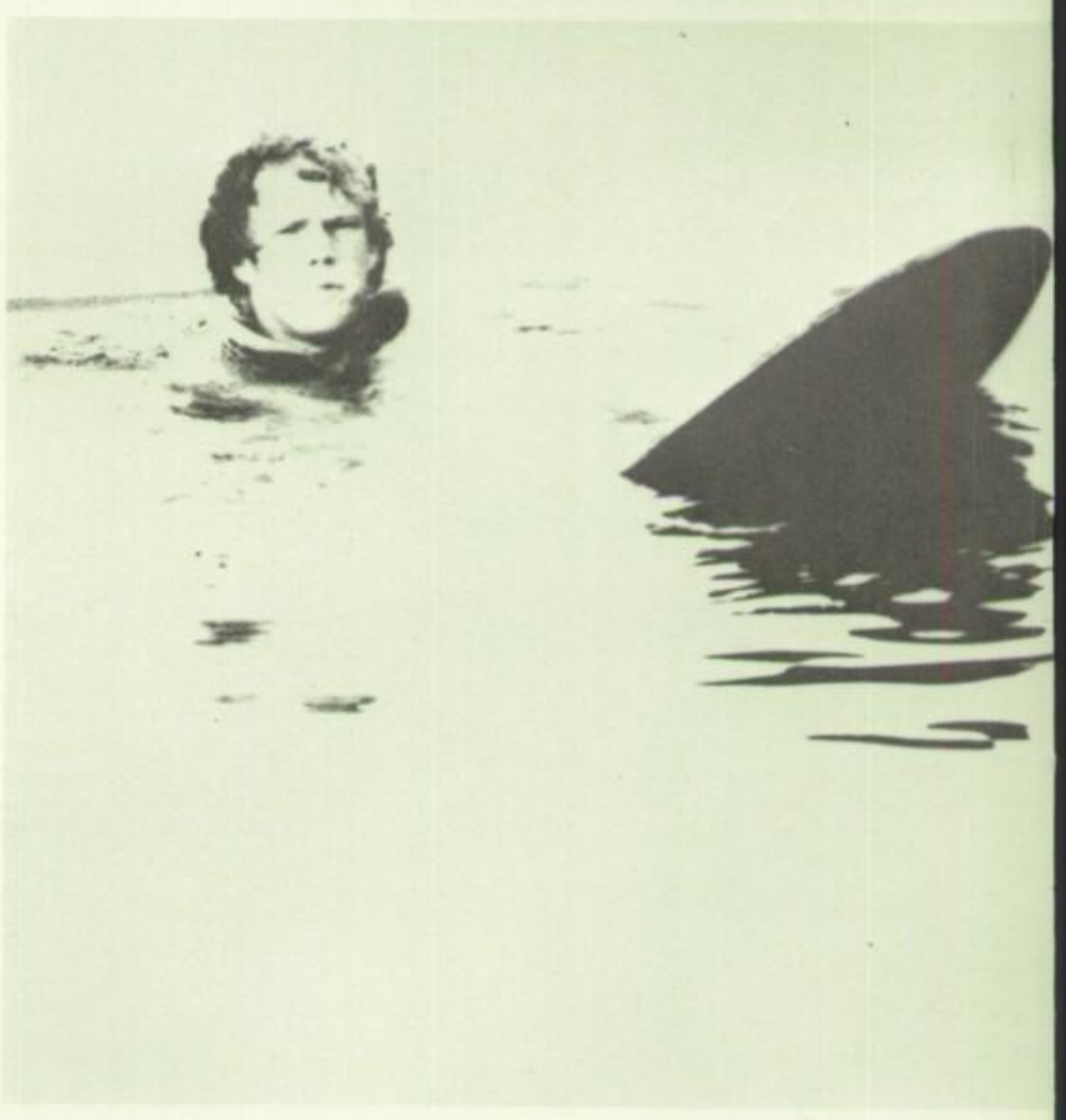
Helped from the frenzied arena Leslie Barr is carefully carried from the crushing fall of the Sophomore class pyramid.

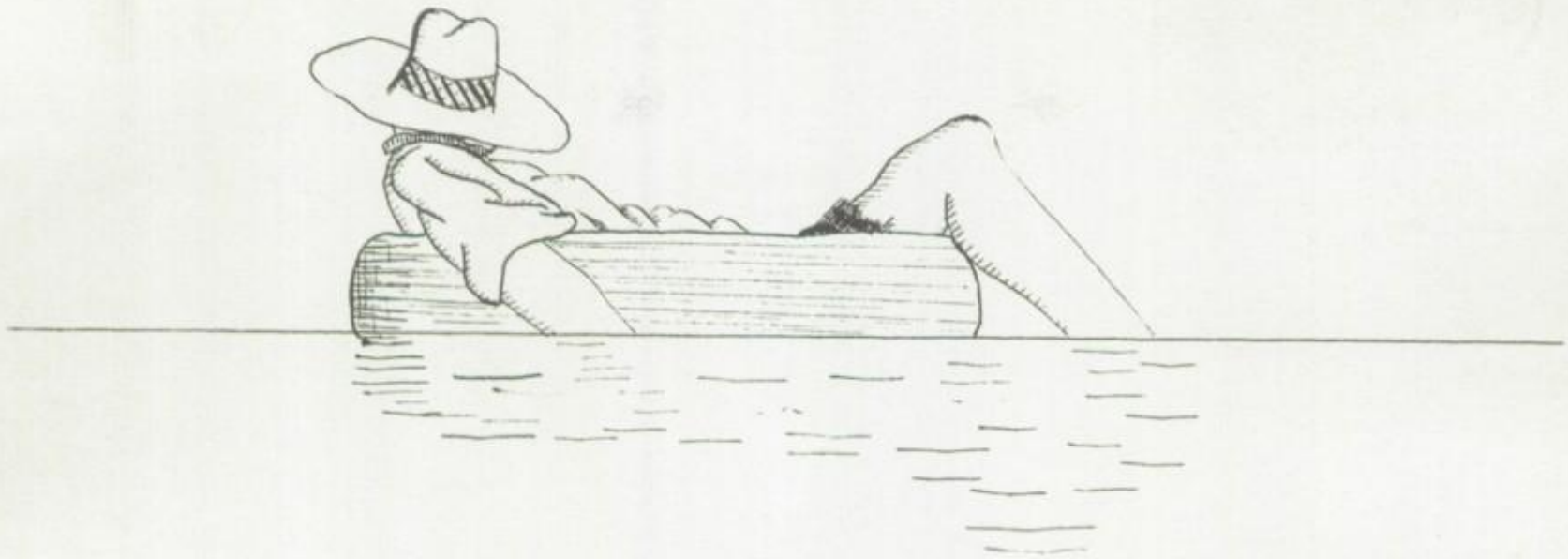
As her opponents approach the finish line, Cheryl Bodkin tries her best to catch up and save the Junior class team in the sack race.

Crawling hurridly through Angie Thomas's legs, Kathy Ryan tries desperatley to regain her balance while running the human obstacle course.

Aware that the only way left to go is down, Jimmy Skipper braces himself and prepares to get wet.

Counting on his ankle leash to bring his board back, David Freeman plans his ride on the next big wave.



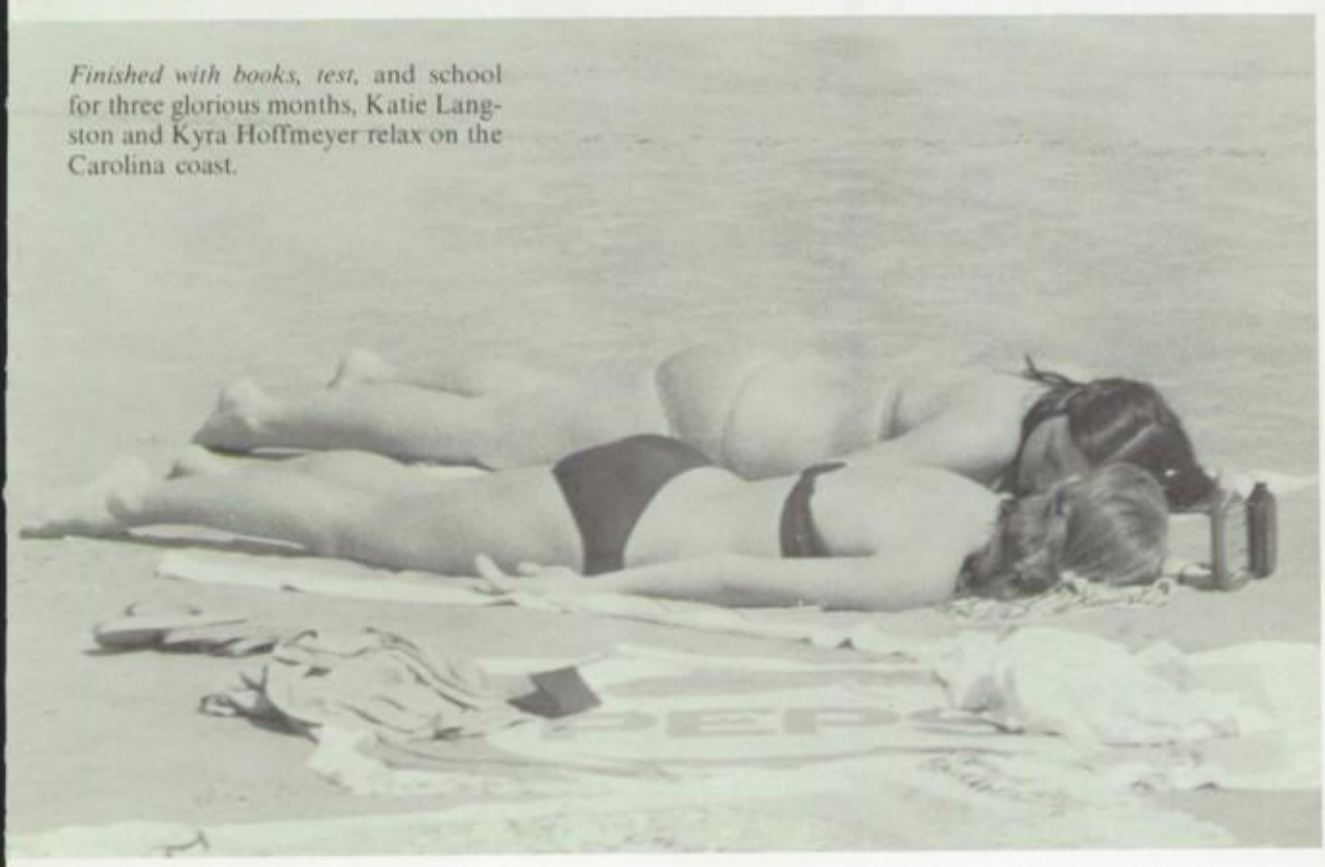


SOAKIN' UP THE SUN

The summer of "78" had many enjoyable activities for the students of West Florence High School. Many students spent a great deal of time "soaking up rays" on the sandy white beaches of the East Coast, whether it be Myrtle Beach, Garden City, Cherry Grove, or any of the other delectable domiciles of the Eastern shoreline.

Of course, for those who did get to that Paladium of paradise in the northern part of South Carolina known as Carowinds, a ride on "White Lightening" quickly shook even the steadiest of nerves. That low-flying, mind-frying thunder road sent a chill through it's victims.

Although the majority of students from West Florence were fortunate enough to go galavanting around the state, there were still some who had to stay right here in good old Florence and go to work. That four letter word might sound nasty to some, but all agree that it was worth it.



Finished with books, test, and school for three glorious months, Katie Langston and Kyra Hoffmeyer relax on the Carolina coast.

With the vacation season reaching its peak, Scott Duncan works harder than ever to feed the hungry travelers.

With a Coke in one hand, a beachball in the other, and a pool at her side Ronda Doggette is perfectly happy in the staggering heat.

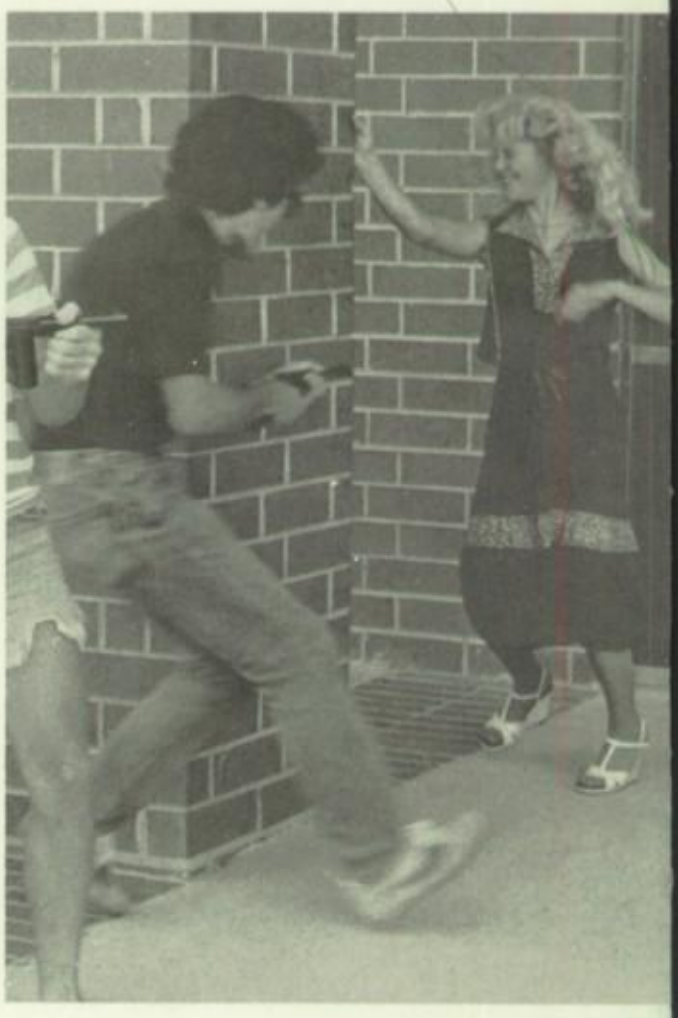
With the wink of an eye, Mr. Hyman encourages a few of the varsity football players with the spirit it will take to win the next game.

From surf 'n sand to book in hand

After three months of rest and relaxation, students had to drag themselves back to West Florence for registration day. Though a few were somewhat depressed, there were many students laughing, joking, and meeting new people. Registration went rather smoothly with the exception of freshman initiation, an old WF tradition.

Another important contribution to the opening of school, was the organizing of clubs, for example the initiation of new Tri-Hi-Y members. To see numerous girls dressed up like turkeys was good for a few laughs. The installation of student council officers was an extremely moving ceremony, especially with the involvement of the entire student body of West Florence.

Along with all the fun and excitement of the opening of school, there were problems concerning the football team. The three coaches, Coach Bobby Bridgeman, Coach Frank Norwood, and Coach Tommy Russo, decided to resign on the basis of not being able to motivate the football players. There was also a few comments made on the use of drugs by the football team, but nothing was proven. In order to save the moral of our badly scarred school, Coach Klank stepped into the coach position and lead the team for the remainder of the year.



While being sworn in as Sargeant-of-Arms, Tim Vinzani considers the many responsibilities that go with the honor of his office.

Ambushed by senior Brian Kennedy and watergun on registration day, freshman Kristi Stephens runs behind a brick column for cover.

Not pleased with her outfit-for-the-day, Babs Edwards glances over her shoulder and is sure that her Tri-Hi-Y big sister has a face she won't forget.

Frozen in the ferriswheel seats, Pam Brown, Craig Minter, and Vanessa Dias look below in silent horror as they realize that the ride has only just begun.

Interested in the controversial issue concerning the coaches' jobs, West Florence students pay close attention to the hearing procedures.

With the hood of a car for their desk, West Florence students rush to finish their homework assignments before the early bird class.

Scattered pictures of the way we were

Like a Kaleidescope of pastel green and gold, Homecoming '78 will long stand out in the memories of the students of West Florence.

Festivities began as each class constructed a float under the Homecoming theme, "The Way We Were." The festivities continued when the Senior Knights presented their beautiful ladies to the student body. Entertainment was provided by many talented vocalists and musicians as the students chose from this dazzling court the lady Knight they would like to see crowned queen.

Homecoming half time was highlighted with the presentation of the sponsors and the naming of the queen and runners up. Betsy Williams was named 3rd runner up, Tammy Harrelson, 2nd runner up, Sharon Moses, maid of honor, and Dawn Bryan, Homecoming Queen. The runners up and queen were then paraded around the field on the winning Senior class float.

This was not a good night for the Knights on the field. They were beaten by the Dillon Wildcats, but this memory we "simply choose to forget." Instead, through these scattered pictures we will remember the way we were.

Caught by the camera as she is announced Homecoming Queen, Dawn Bryan, escorted by a stoic Jon Mathers, expresses her surprise and joy.

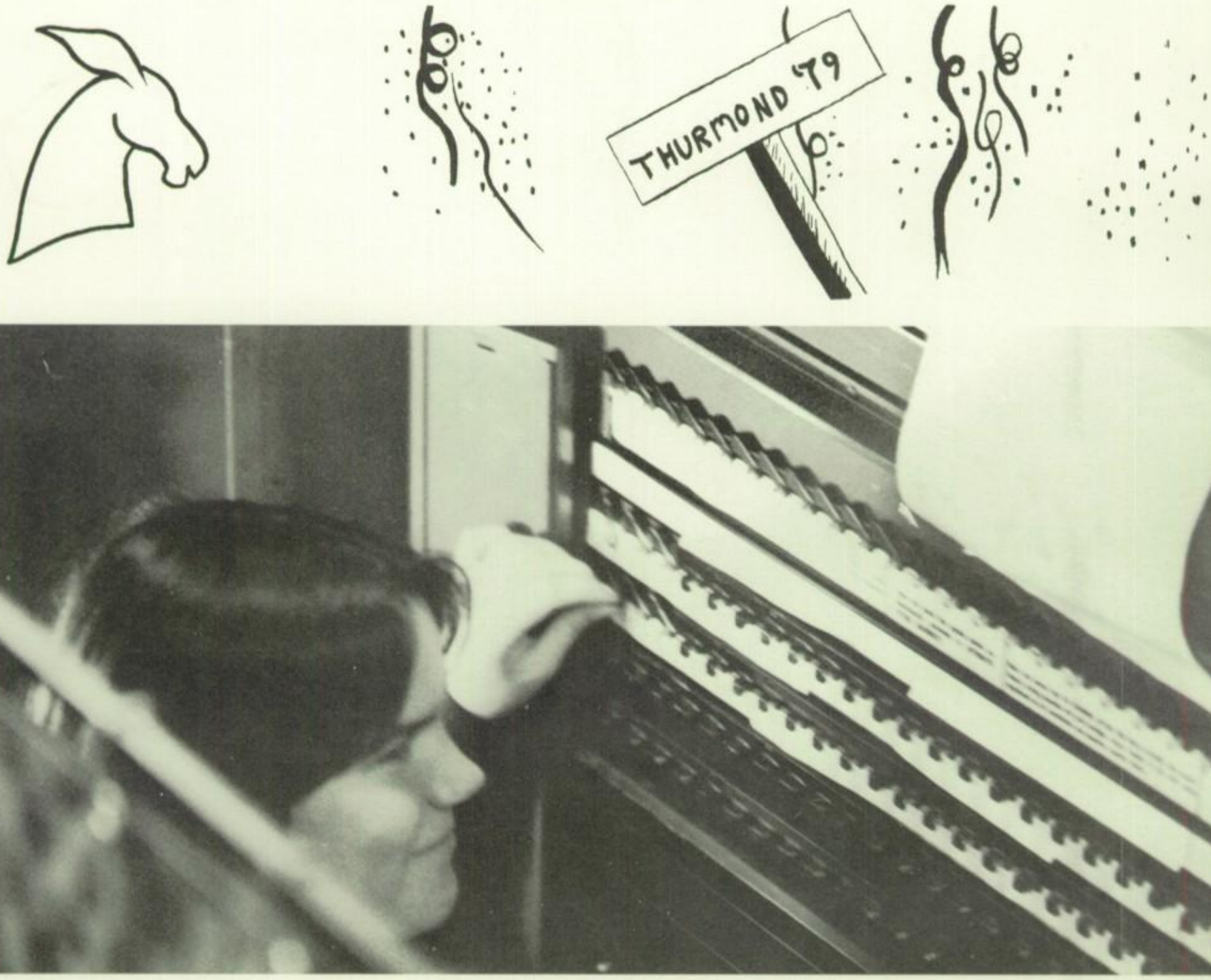
Under the crossed swords of the ROTC, Adrian Powell, escorted by Vernon Corbit, awaits her turn to be presented to the West Florence student body.

Adding some variation to the Homecoming Night of bright lights and disco, these shag dancers gracefully add a touch of the beach.

Sr. Football Players	Sponsors
Bob Hyslop	Marie Veitch
Dick Owen	Tammy Harrelson
Byron Yahnis	Dawn Bryan
Joe Crawford	Sharon Moses
Henry Cooper	Cathy Brown
Carl Faison	Linda Jackson
Ken Palmer	Dean Abbott
Michael Skardon	Karen Burgendorf
Greg Sargeant	Adrian Powell
Martin Levitre	Betsy Williams

As girls shriek their approval, Jeff Noble very professionally sings "Once, Twice, Three Times a Lady" for the Homecoming presentation.

As the remainder of the girls watch with varied expressions, Dawn Bryan gives her name to the photographer of the Florence Morning News.



Students' choice not voters' choice

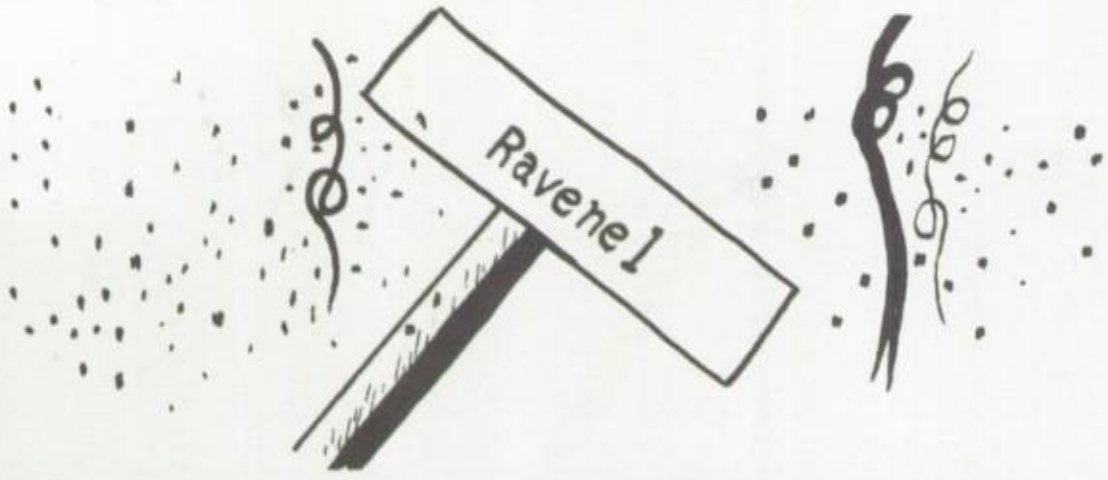
Election year '78 brought many dynamic politicians to West Florence. Campaigning took place on both national and state levels.

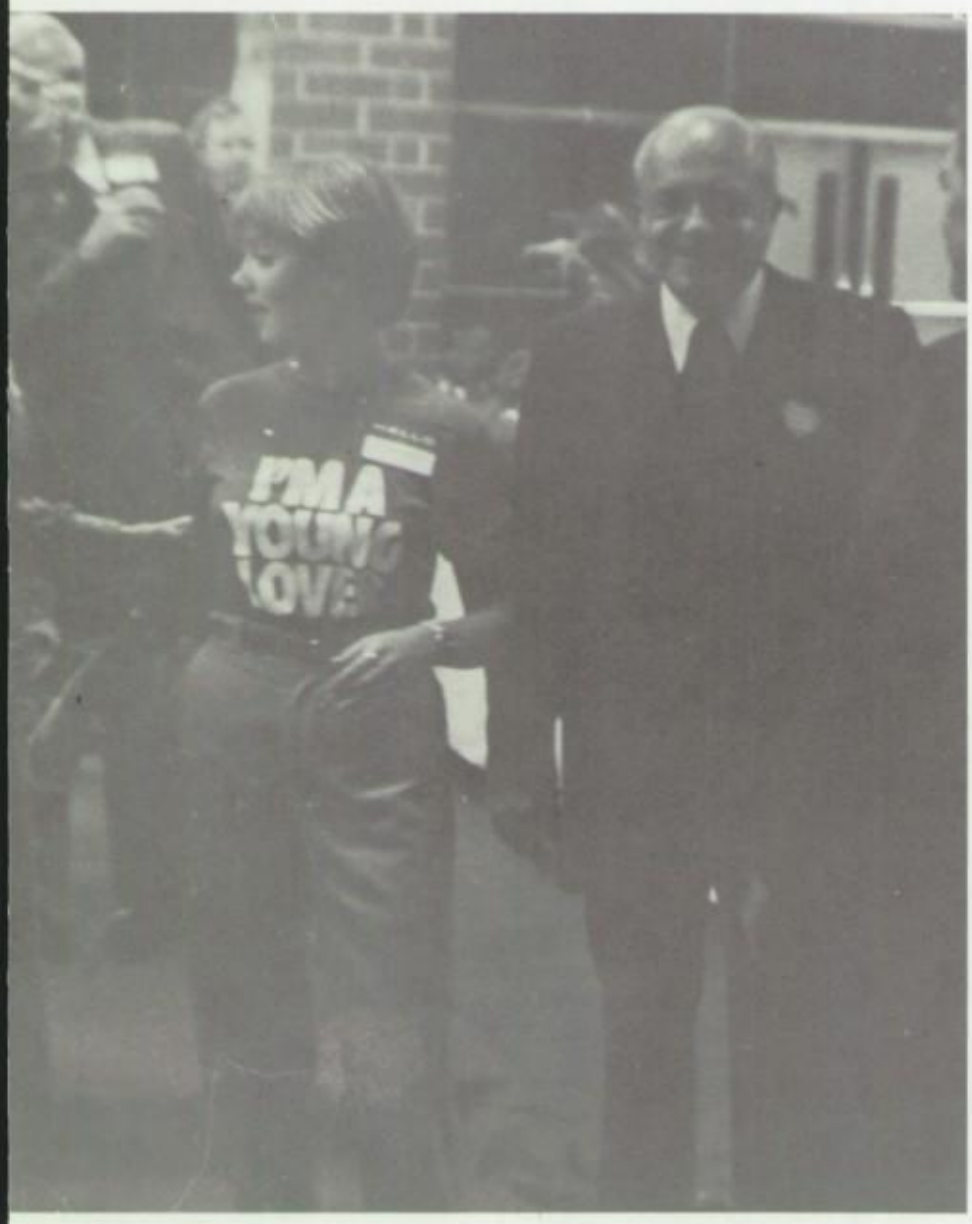
The speakers' list began with Republican gubernatorial nominee, Ed Young. The party balance was maintained when Democratic Senate nominee Charles "Pug" Ravenel spoke at two different assemblies.

Although under the voting age, West Florence students participated in a mock election. The voting machine was set up with the candidates for the U.S. Senate, governor, and lieutenant governor. The voters' choices were "Pug" Ravenel for U.S. Senate, Ed Young for governor, and Nancy Stevenson for lieutenant governor.

However, the students' choices were not the people's choices. South Carolineans chose Strom Thurmond to serve his fifth consecutive turn in Washington, Dick Riley was elected governor, and Nancy Stevenson became the first woman to hold a major office in South Carolina.

Absorbed in learning the intricacies of the voting machine, an interested student dreams of the day she will actually be able to vote.





With his daughter Rebecca by his side, Ed Young gains support during a fund raising drive at the school.

Welcoming Charles "Pug" Ravenel to West Florence, Pat Yendell escorts him to the auditorium for his speech to the West Florence students.

With the mock election coming soon, students flock to register so that they can vote for the candidates of their choice.

First frost brings discos, good advice

As the wind picked up with a slight chill to bring out the musty goose downs of last year, students took to warmer activites indoors to avoid frostbite.

Discos came into full swing and popularity. Wild assortments of mind boggling movements to loud music shook up many of the local church dances.

Back in school and half deaf, a few students got together to discuss various problems and let off a little steam in a new group dubbed peer facilitation. Another activity that stirred interest among students was the Operation Get Smart assemblies. This was a program which tours prisoners around the state to talk about how crime doesn't pay.

Shocked by the harsh realities of life, students were particularly interested in planning their future education at the Ed-Op program.

Student Council also encouraged the importance of education by sponsoring National Education Week. A teachers' tea was given and the student-elect teacher of the year received a scroll.

All in all November and December were so action packed that there were hardly enough hours in the short winter days.

Impressed by counselor Susan Vanbuskirk's casual speaking style, students listen to her ideas about peer facilitation.

Enjoying the games at the Student Council welcoming party, Addy Symonds and Eva Lopdrop forget the qualms they had had about coming to a new school.

As a representative of Operation Get Smart speaks, senior Mitzi Lee learns about the regimented life on the other side of the bars.

With graduation just a few months away, seniors Michael Yarborough and Mark Buffkin study the college catalog of their future school.

Having just won West Florence's "teacher of the year" award Mrs. Vickie Carter proudly displays her scroll presented by the Student Council.

Playing the best rock & roll around, D.J. Greg Robertson brings out that certain mood which all discos need to be successful.

Left to right: *Second* runner-up, Janet Cusack; Miss West Florence, Jo Anne Alphin; first runner-up Susan Dusenbury; and Miss Congeniality, Donna Floyd.

Obviously pleased with the decision of the judges, top five finalist Karen Burgendorf applauds as the runners-up are announced.

Bubbling with excitement, senior Debbie Wiles stops at the end of the runway and briefly scans the audience for a familar and friendly face.

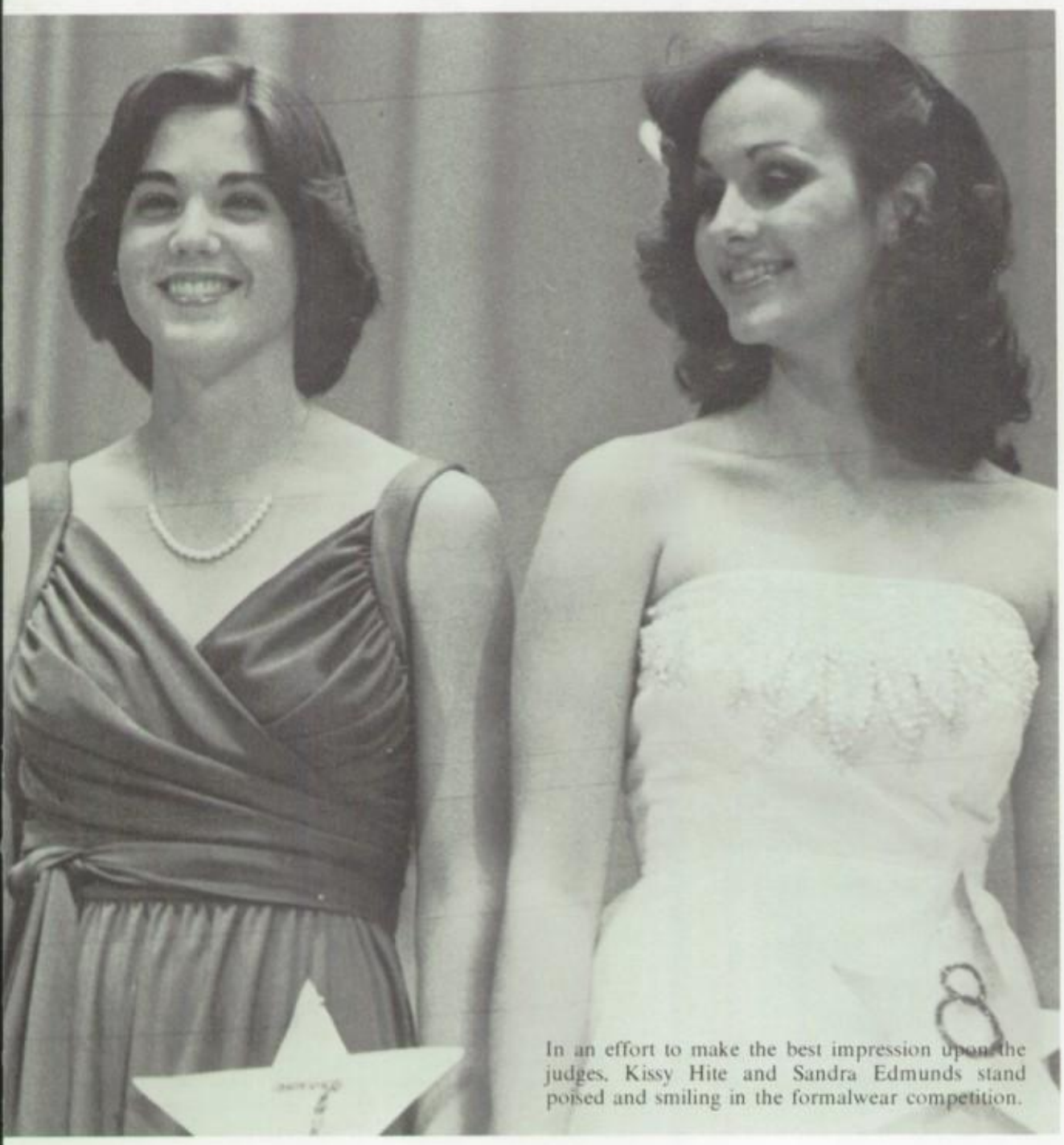
Melanie Newsome..Future Teachers of America
Maria Tobin.....Student Council
Angel Courtney.....Chess and Backgammon Club
Renee Greer .....Spanish Club
Michelle Hayes.....Beta Club
Susan Stephenson....Junior Tri-Hi-Y
Kissy Hite .....Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y
Sandra Edmonds .....Anchor Club
Jo Ann Alphin .....Senior Tri-Hi-Y
Veronica Deas.....Junior Varsity Cheerleaders
Cindy Turrentine.....Key Club
Tracy Stephens .....Future Homemakers of America
Karen Bergendorf.....Junior Civitans
Sandy Burch .....Math Club
Alicia Williamson.....Band
Susan Dusenbury.....*Excalibur* Staff
Dean Abbott....Varsity Cheerleaders
Renata Summerford...German Club
Janet Cusack .....French Club
Kim Bridgers.....Future Business Leaders
Donna Floyd .....Junior Civinettes
Debbie Wiles.....D.E.C.A.

Graciously accepting the crown and robe presented by senior Bob Geiger, Jo Anne Alphin becomes the new Miss West Florence.

While the constants stand in their streetwear, Master of Ceremonies Jack Humphries adjusts the microphone for the formalwear introductions.

After introducint herself to the audience, Ronnie Deas pauses to charm the judges with her most radient smile before walking out onto the runway.

Broadway stars shine at (K)night



In an effort to make the best impression upon the judges, Kissy Hite and Sandra Edmunds stand poised and smiling in the formalwear competition.

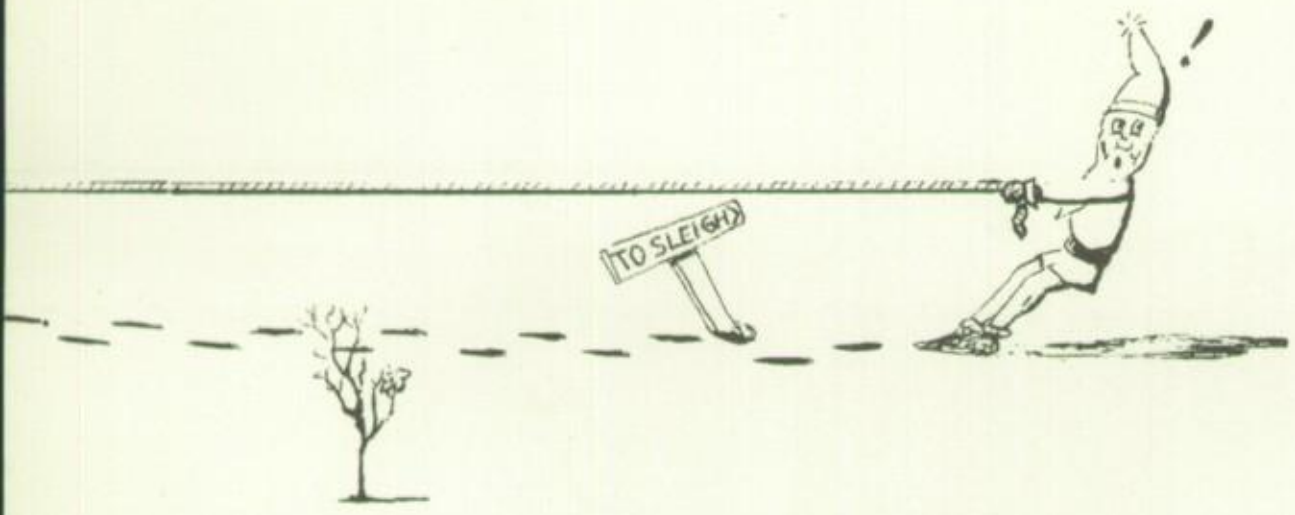
"Hey look me over" sang the contestants to the audience and judges as the curtain lifted on the 1978-79 Miss West Florence Pageant. The evening promised to be thrilling as the curtain closed to the phrase "look out world here we come."

And come they did. With only their dazzling smiles brighter than the twinkling stars that highlighted "Knights on Broadway," the contestants were escorted by seniors Bob Geiger and Michael Skardon. The twenty two contestants were judged on personality, poise, and apperance as they modeled in street and formalwear.

Tension mounted as the top ten contestants were narrowed to five sparkling girls: Sandra Edmunds, Joanne Alphin, Karen Burgendorf, Susan Dusenbury, and Janet Cusack. Master-of-Ceremonies Jack Humphries held a brief interview with each girl and the judges marked their final ballots.

The air was electric as Mr. Humphries announced the Queen and her court: Joanne Alphin, Miss West Florence; Susan Dusenbury, first runnerup; Janet Cusack, second runnerup, and Donna Floyd, Miss Congeniality.

The 1978-79 pageant lived up to its theme "Knights on Broadway" when starbound entertainment was provided by West Florence students and alumni in the field of music, song, and dance.



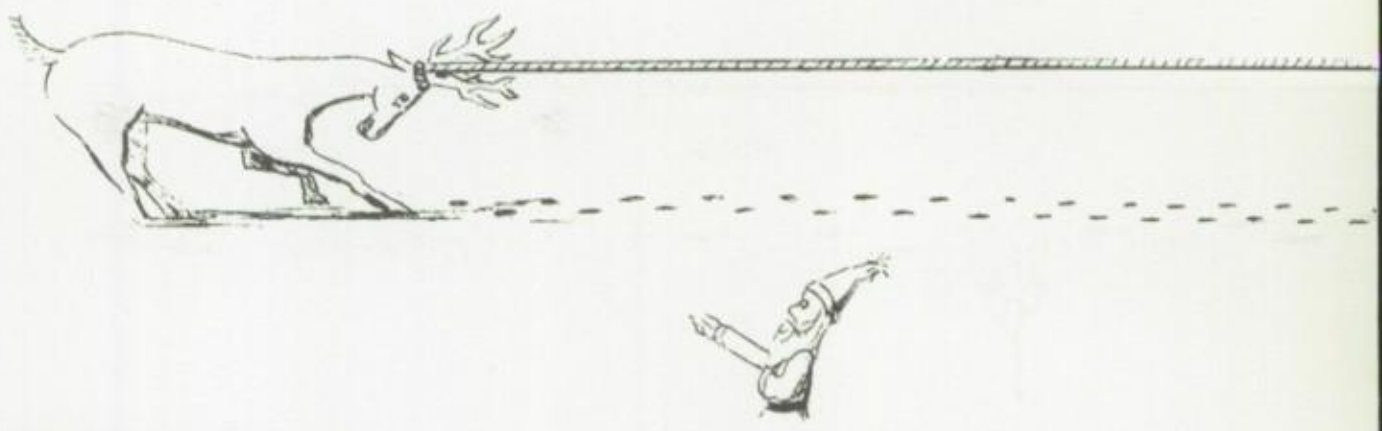
Decking the halls with WF cheer

Beautiful decorations sparkled in the crisp winter air as the holidays approached the Florence area. West Florence, as always, contributed to the festivities in many different ways. The Student Council started the ball rolling by donating an enormous Christmas tree to enliven the mall area. Members of the council donated decorations for the school tree.

Student Council also sponsored a blood donation drive, giving the Red Cross a mediocre response from the student body. Even though a few people passed out, the majority of the students pulled through with flying colors . . . mostly pale.

Still active in the spirt of Christmas, Student Council also sponsored a party for aged persons from a local nursing home. Refreshments and gifts were given to the invited guests. Homeroom representatives were again responsible for the yearly Christmas door decorations, and even Beta Club got into the Noel spirit by decorating the walls of the classrooms.

Hoping that her theme will please the judges, Homeroom Representative Deborah Dixon puts the finishing touches on her Christmas door.



Beginning to regret his hasty decision to give blood, Ken Palmer anxiously watches as a nurse calmly adjusts the tourniquet.

Acting as escort, Executive board member Michael Skardon leads a group of guests to the party for the aged, sponsored by student government.

Working toward the common goal of righting the Christmas tree, members of West Florence debate over the most effective plan of action.

Truly into the spirit of giving, Home Economics students enjoy sponsoring a Christmas party for a group of needy children.

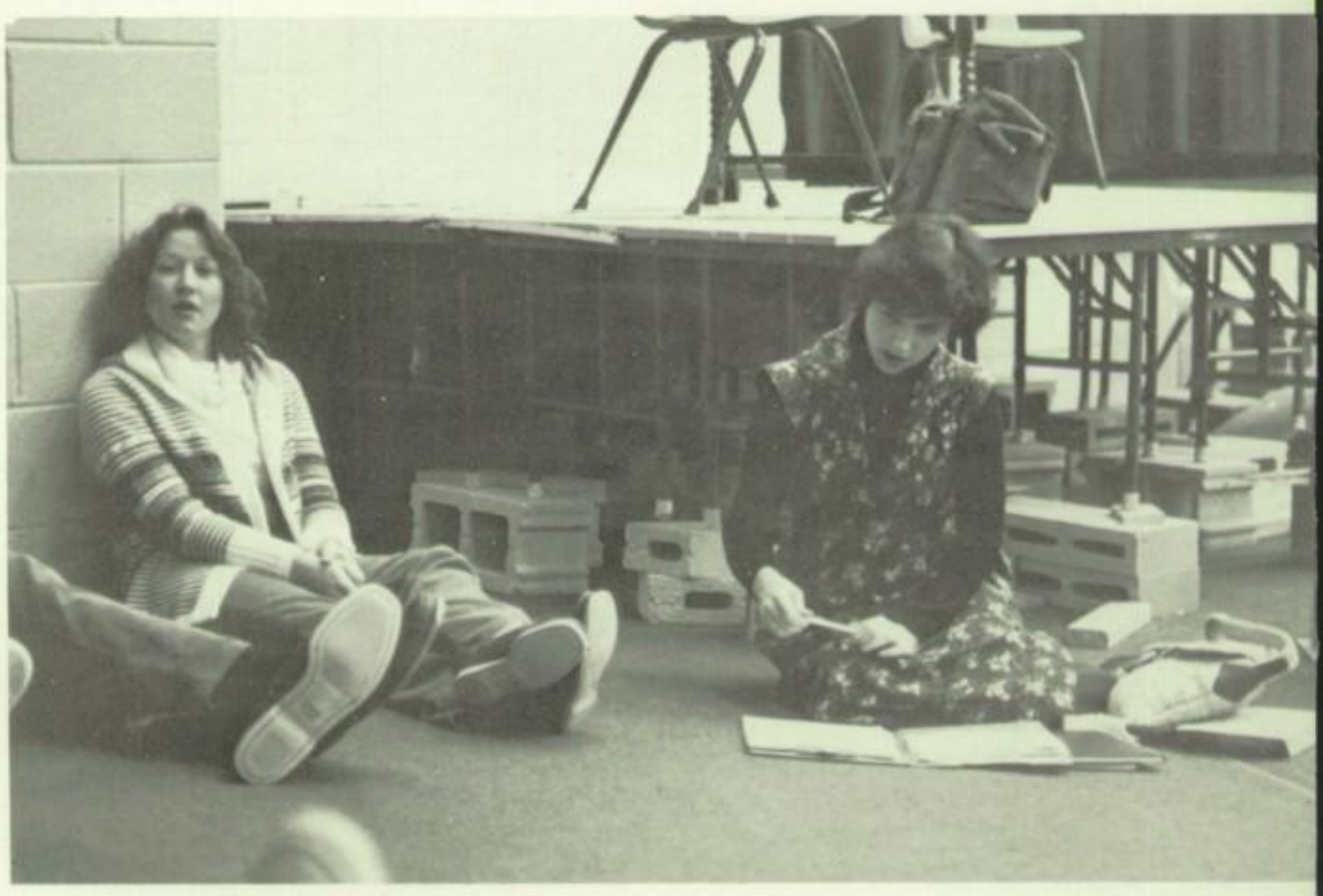
Balloons fall as the crowd cheers and the first pep rally of the 1979 New Year ends with a bang.

Bright Lights Bring in Big (K)night

'Happy' was the word when West Florence students realized that New Year '79 marked the half way point of the school year. What better reason to celebrate!

Students brought 1979 in with balloons and fireworks both at home and at school. The school presented 'The Tellers,' a singing group from the Baptist College, to influence students to begin the New Year on the right foot. Peer Facilitators were also involved in helping students make wise decisions.

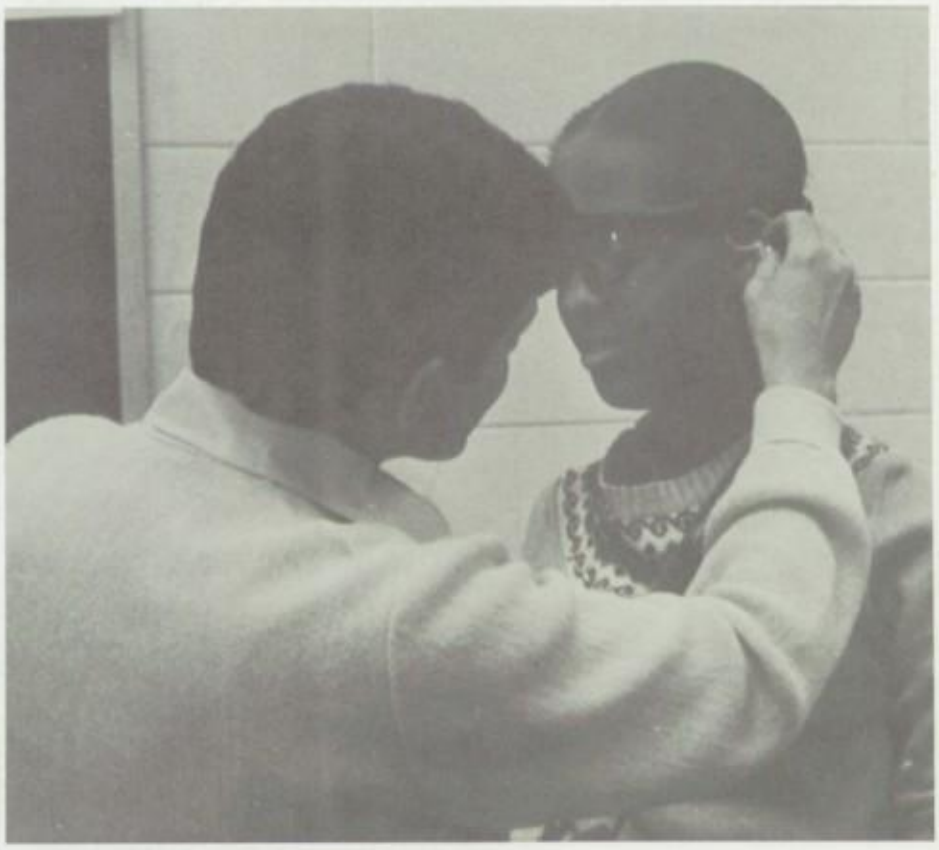
With January came cold weather, sleet and blustery winds, but most importantly came the promise of '79.



Intent on aiding fellow students to the best of her ability, peer facilitator Becky Greene is active in the group discussion.

Singing of their love of God and country, the Tellers from the Baptist College enchant the student body with harmony and intricate choreography.

Peer Facilitators, Front Row: Gerald Gregg, Wey Camp, Joey Garand, Bob Hyslop, Katy O'Harra, Alec Bramlett, Second Row: Clara Coker, Margaret Scott, Mitzi Lee, Leslie Barr, Janie Thompson, Kim Merritt, Raymond Lozares, Third Row: Woody Lynch, Brenda Evans, Becky Greene, Jackie Blankenship.



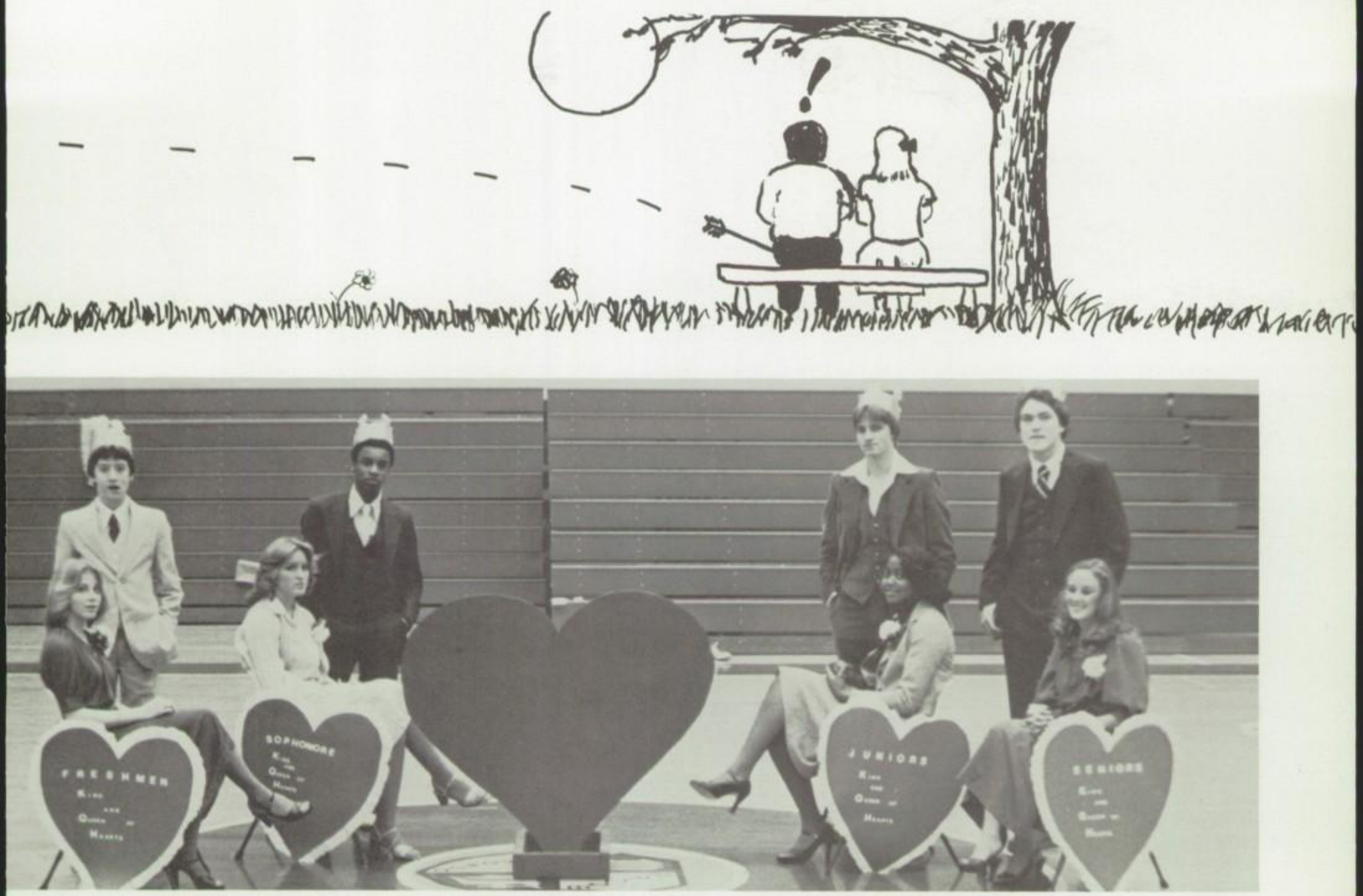
Aware of the danger incurred by night blindness, Jets club member Shawn Ham is fitted with corrective lenses that enable vision at night.

Aware that experience is the best teacher Mrs. Stewart employs the technology of the financial wizard to teach her portable accounting class.

While Jeff Noble and Philip Powell receive their make-up jobs, Mitzi Lee takes the opportunity to ask Ms. Greer about stage directions.

As they are announced, Julie Simmons and escort Mike Enzor laugh away their nervousness while walking to their position.

Bible Club, Front row: Elaine Brown, Ellen Churchill, Gay Bowie, Mrs. Vogler, Terry Shealy, Elizabeth Hicks, Back row: Brian Kennedy, Tersh Harley, David Freeman, Mr. Vogler, Jay Watson, Jack Robinson, John Curl Brian Riportella, Mrs. Jordan.



We just love the month of February

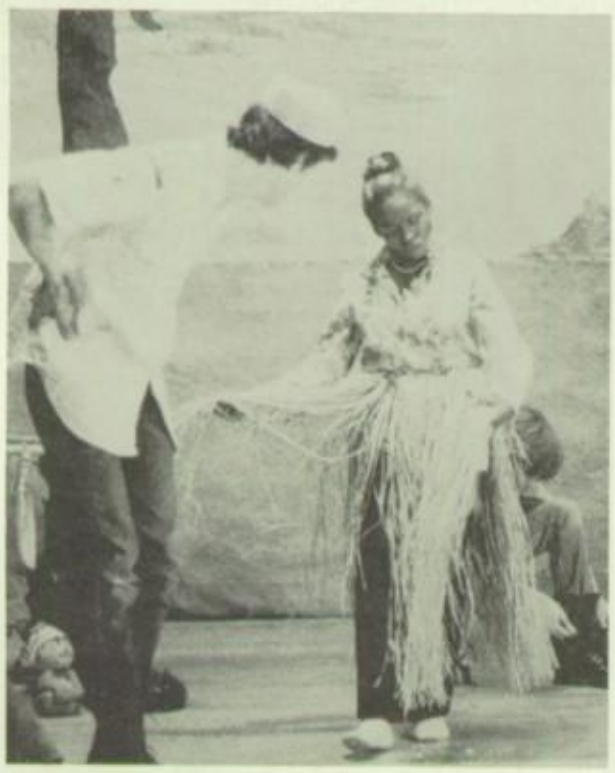
Valentines cluttered WF as February 14th approached. The student council aided cupid by selling name-tag hearts to boys for their favorite girls, Cupid was also active in the individual homerooms as the students nominated a girl and boy to represent their homeroom in the class King and Queen of Hearts elections.

Love was also on the minds of the WF Bible Club members as the month's main discussion topic centered around love, sex, and dating. These topics and many other important subjects were discussed at the Thursday morning breakfasts at the Presbyterian Church

The hot romance of February was suddenly cooled by the biggest snow since '73.

King and Queen of Hearts, Freshmen: Gina Williams and Hood Temple, Sophomores: Cindy Turrentine and Michael Echols, Juniors: Mary Nettles and Steve Hart, Seniors: Julie Simmons and William Brown.

Smiling as the Sophomore homerooms are called, Lori Pack, Michael Echols, and Brian Riportella watch the reactions of the crowd.

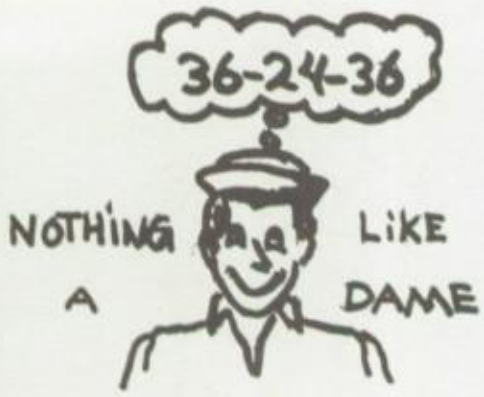


Tempting the sailors with the fine quality of her grass skirt, Bloody Mary, played by Leslie Barr tries to find a sucker for a deal.

As they sing a tribute for women, "There's Nothing Like a Dame." the sailors think of their sweethearts back home in the U.S.

Imitating Nellie's song, "Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," Phillip Powell gives humor to his roll as Emile de Becque.

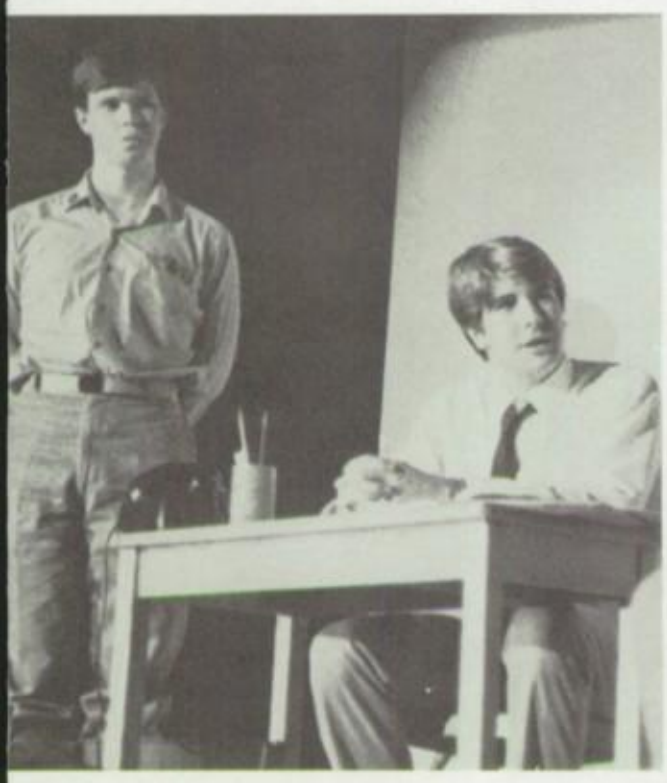
Singing about a sailor's proud love for his girlfriend, Penny Woodworth as Nellie Forbush provides entertainment during the "Thanksgiving Follies."



While Capt. Brackett (Wey Camp) fully explains the complications and dangers of the mission to Lt. Cable, Commander Harbison (Harold Skinner) looks on.

Finding out that one can easily fall in love at first sight, Lt. Cable and Liat (Jeff Noble and Celly Padgett) shyly converse in a South Sea island hut.

Fascinating the other sailors by the value of the treasures found on Bali Ha'i, Luther Billis Played by Woody Courtney arouses their interest.



PRESENTING SOUTH PACIFIC

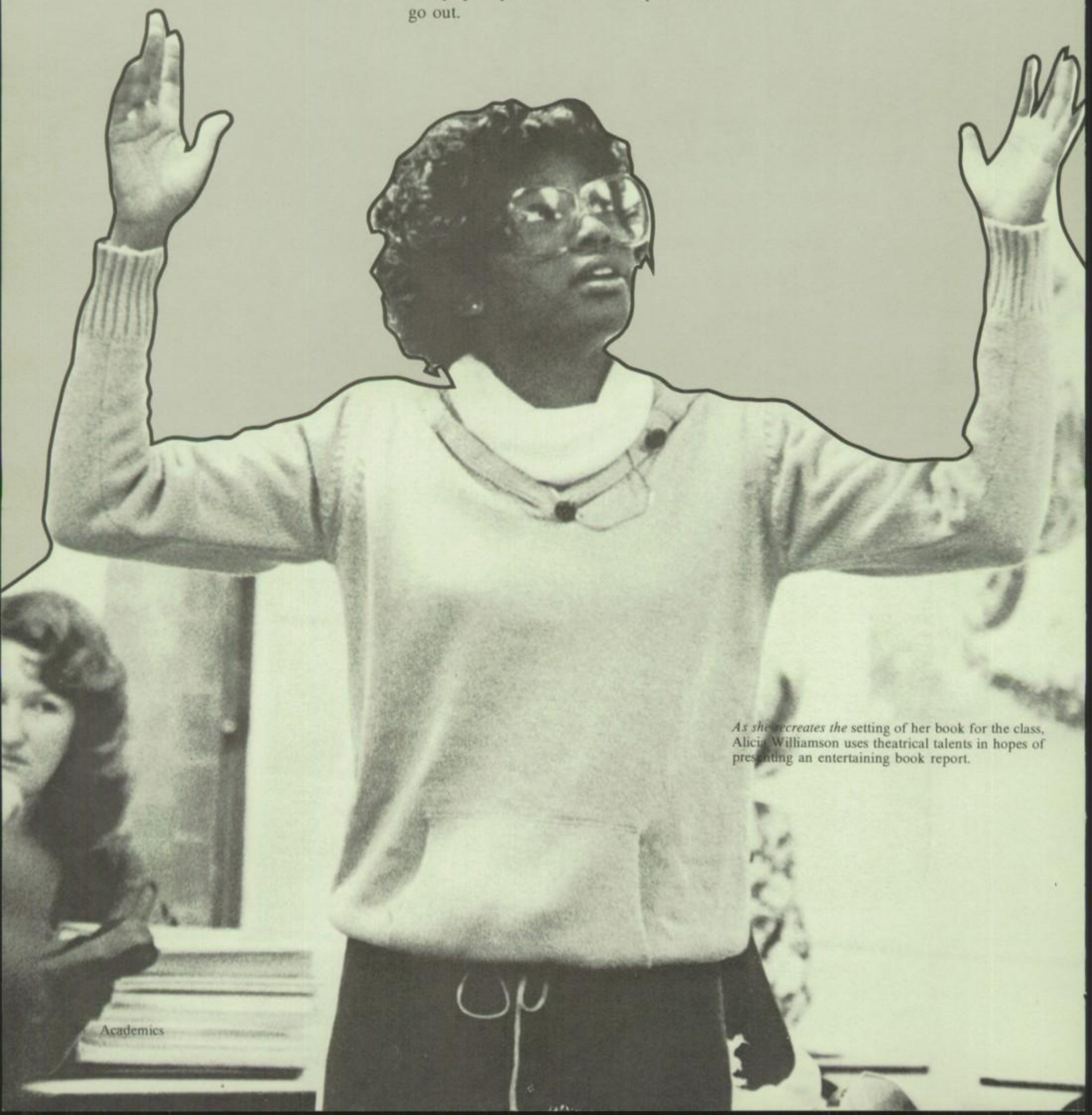
Breezes from the South Pacific blew over audiences at West Florence on February 15th, 16th, and 17th as the drama club presented the musical *South Pacific.* Weeks of hard work put forth by cast, crew, dancers, orchestra, and chorus proved worthwhile when the production received three consecutive standing ovations. Much talent was shown in all the performances. This talent was led by the major characters: Penny Woodworth as Nellie Forebush, Philip Powell as Emile De Bect, Woody Courtney as Luther Billis, Leslie Barr as Bloody Mary, Jeff Noble as Lt. Joseph Cable, Wey Camp as Captain Brackett, and Celly Padgett as Liat.

Ms. Donna Greer and Ms. Elaine Morehead directed the play that entertained highly.

Attempting to bring a moment of joy into a desolate war Zone, members of the cast of *South Pacific* sing and dance to brighten the soldiers lives.

CHANGES THAT I'VE BEEN THROUGH

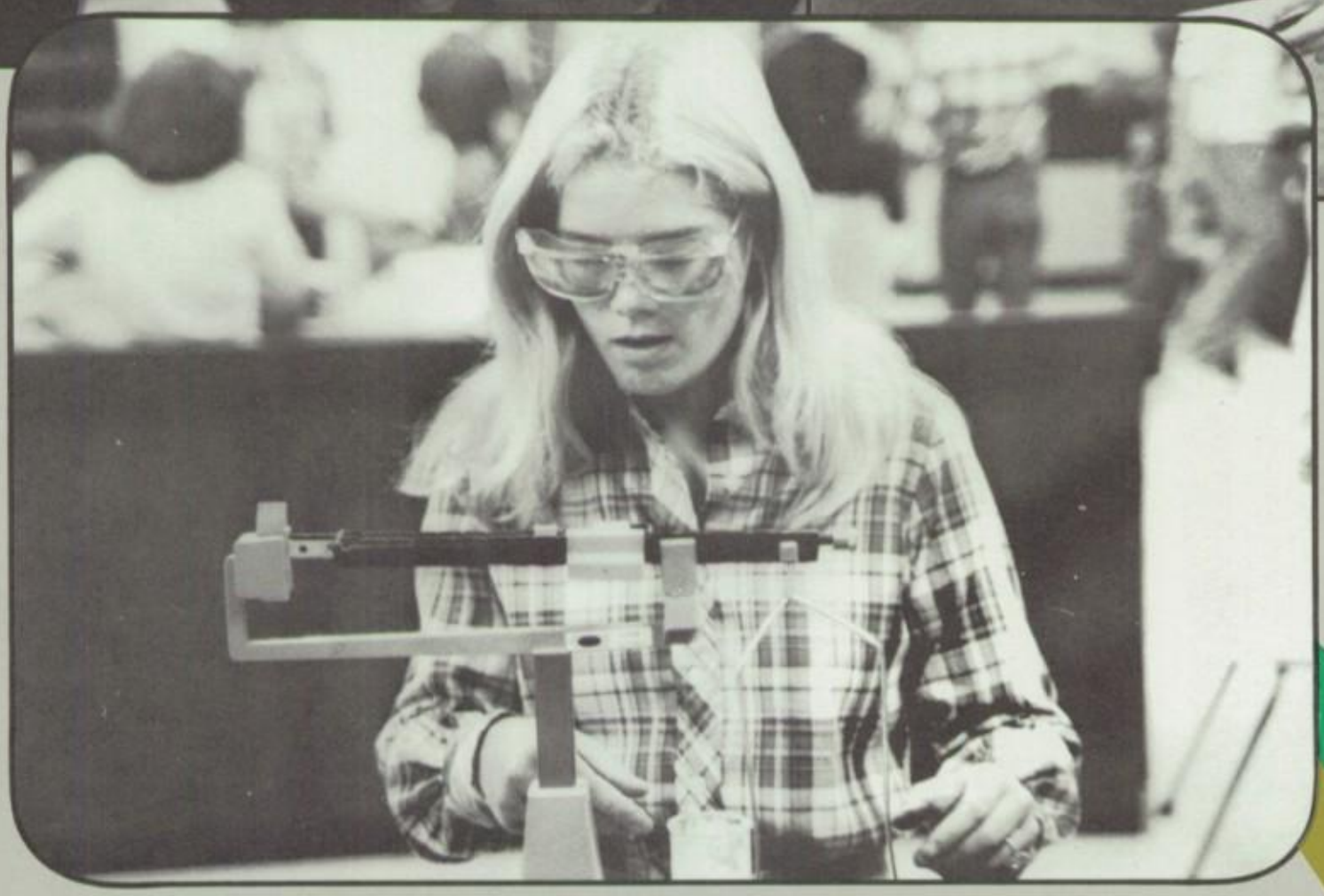
Early in the morning, a Knight's day begins, in fact, seven thirty for a brave few early birds. By lunchtime, heads are swimming with unutterable vocabulary words, incomputable math problems, and incomprehensible scientific theories. However alert or dull-minded the students may be, they all eagerly await the final bell of their last class. Although Einsteins may be hard to find here, there are always plenty of smiles when report cards go out.



As she recreates the setting of her book for the class, Alicia Williamson uses theatrical talents in hopes of presenting an entertaining book report.

Labor pains becoming increasingly frequent, Rebecca Young snickers as she plays the role of an expectant mother for her history class presentation.

With the beat, beat, beat of a tom-tom Tony Ridgeway welcomes the fighting Knights on the gym floor during a pep-rally.



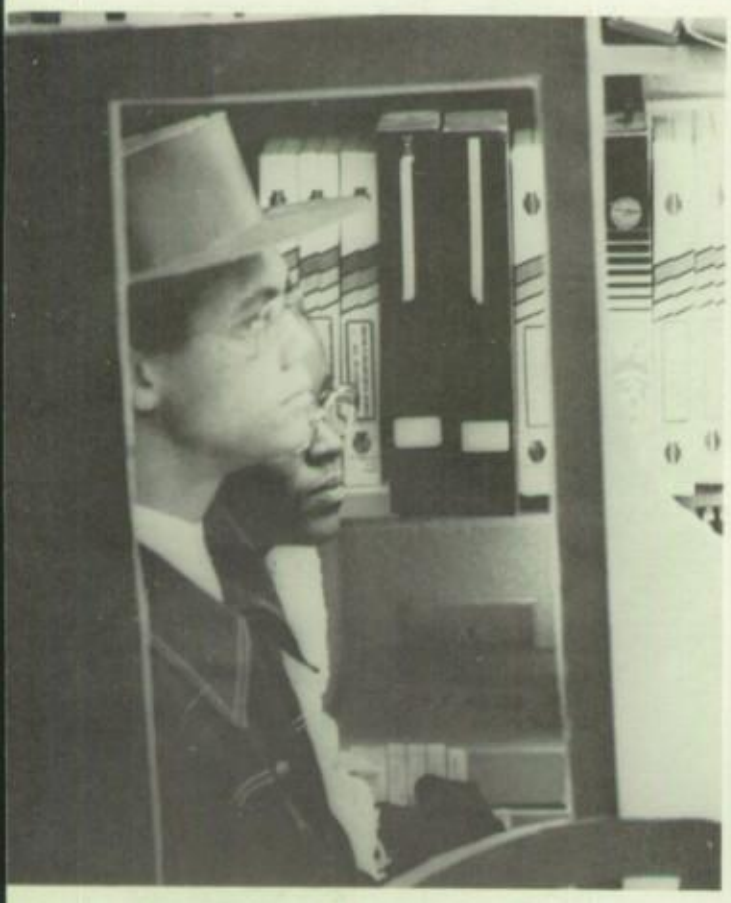
Precisely measuring the potassium permanganate Margaret Scott prepares to begin her experiment of the evolution of hydrogen gas.

It's better to show me, not tell me

Bringing some of the United States History to life, Mrs. Jordan's students displayed their acting and tailoring abilities in skits that they wrote, staged and performed.

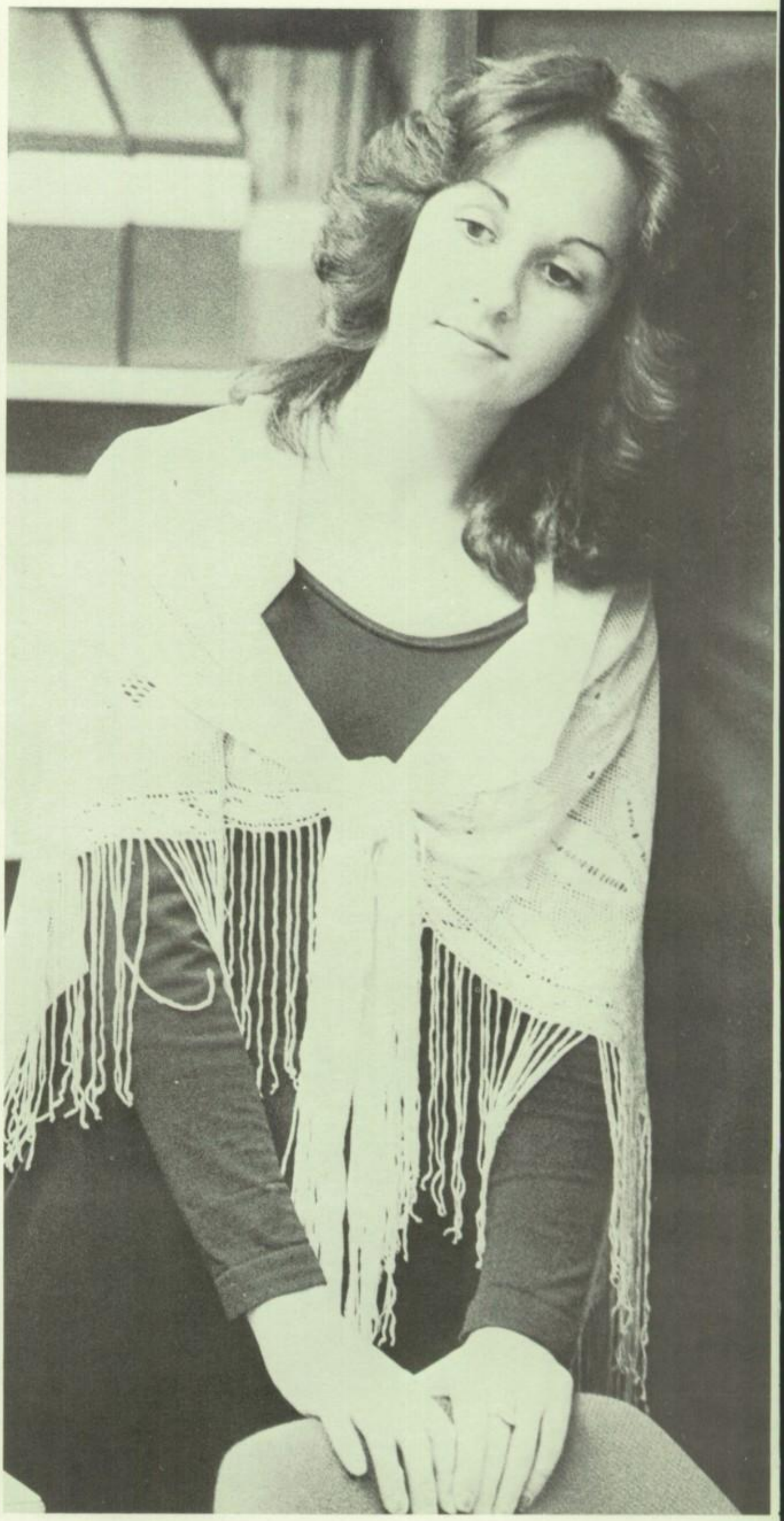
With titles like "Trial of Anne Hutchinson" and "A Turkish Wedding," the skits displayed the colonial period with impressive authenticity. The young historians used their own costumes and settings to bring their skits to life. White powdered wigs and wagons made from cardboard boxes set the scene quite adequately. The dialogue and characterizations were most effective and timely delivered lines and mannerisms provided entertainment as well as historical lessons.

History students counted on such activities to break the monotony of notetaking and keep the train of thought going. Through the course of the year, the students learned about Pearl Harbor, D-Day and other historical high points.



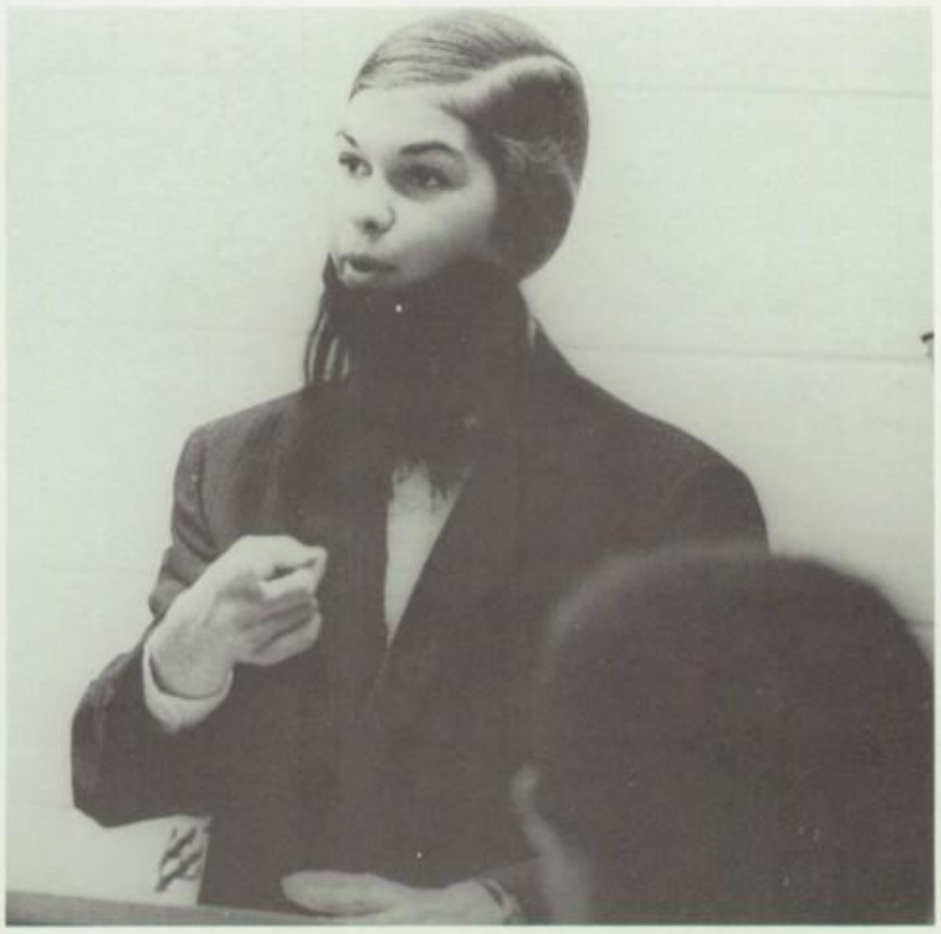
While his bachelor life comes to a close, Willie Ginn travels to his wedding in a cardboard carriage in a scene from "A Turkish Wedding."

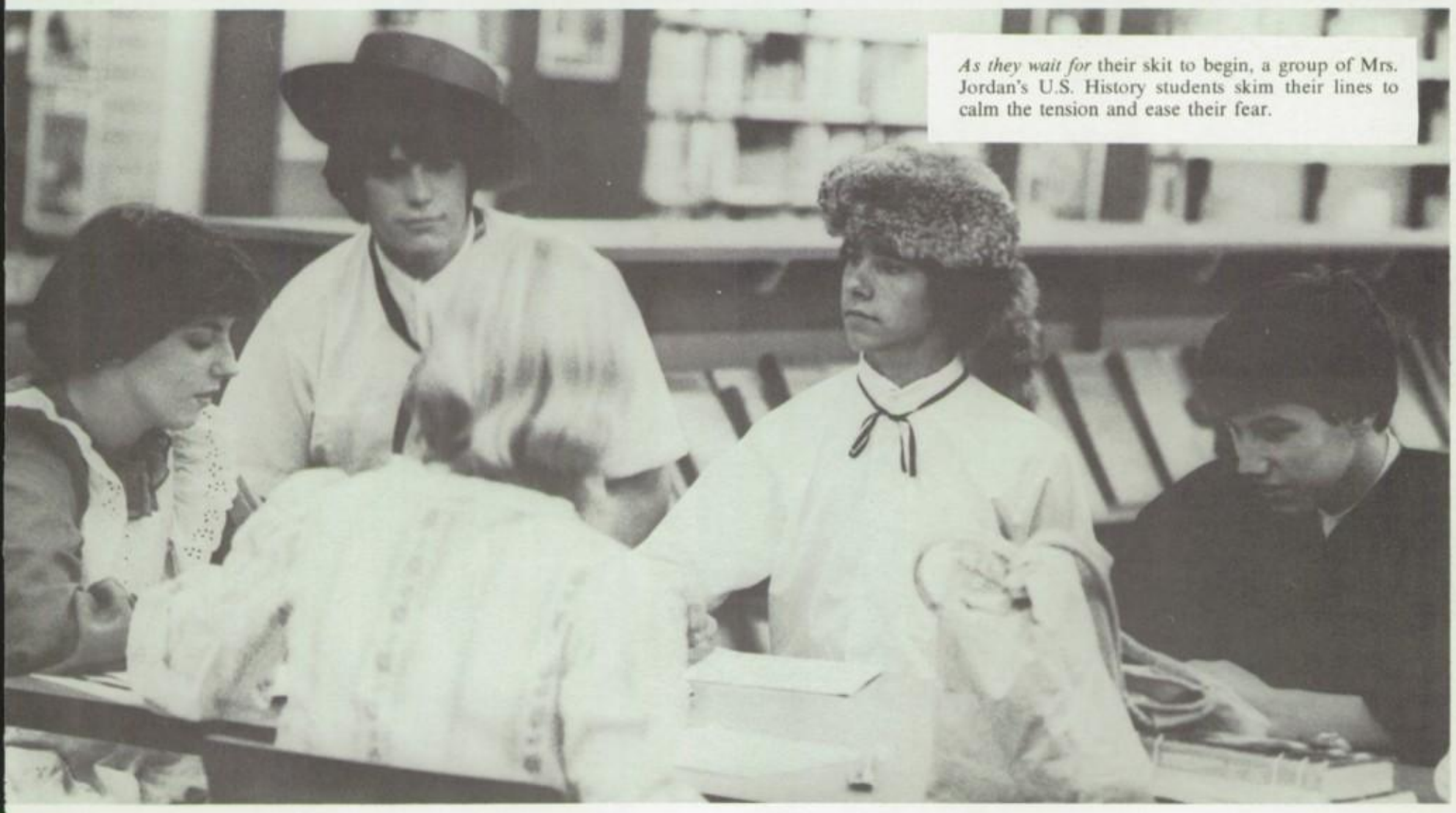
In the throughtful mood typical of the mother of the bride, Sandra Edmonds performs before her fellow history students.



Donning a white powdered wig and wire-framed spectacles, Julie Jeffords prepares to play the part of Governor Winthrop in a class skit.

With the authority and dignity of a bishop of the church, Mary Carkhuff leads the young couple as they exchange vows in the wedding ceremony.





As they wait for their skit to begin, a group of Mrs. Jordan's U.S. History students skim their lines to calm the tension and ease their fear.

As the West Florence world turns

Just as the world is faced with problems, so were the students who went to Winthrop College to participate in the Model United Nations. They were confronted with such dilemmas as the Middle East, Salt agreement and international security. The Model U.N. gave the students a chance to get involved in national affairs plus to familarize themselves with the proceedures of the U.N.

Georgraphy seemed to be previlent on most freshmen's itinerary. Since only a few of the freshmen have been abroad, the rest were able to learn about many major cities and countries first by learning about the climate and topography of each.

After having learned about the different nations, the students went on to a deeper study of the cultures and the major contributions of each country through World History and Western Civilization. Also they studied how the past has an effect on the present.

The Economics class took a field trip to the Pee Dee Co-op. While there, they explored the cooperation as a whole and sole partnerships. This in addition to many other "Away from the book" encounters helped the students get more out of history.

Determined to get his point across, John Belissary vividly expresses his communistic views in hopes of persuading the opposition to his side.

Model U.N.: Sandra Sanders, Stephen Waters, Susan Dusenbury, Ms. Yendall, Joseph Deas, Dean Hinson, Cheryl Campbell.

Unable to understand the book's huge words, Maxine Freeman and Teresa Sanderford ask Ms. Durante to lend a helping hand.

As she studies her notes and the interior of WJMX, Clara Coker hopes that she delivers her Voice of Democracy speech correctly.

While the class anticipates the next country he will point to, Mr. Irick, a student teacher, administers a map test with the use of the overhead projector.

Confused by the complexities of the business world, a member of the Economic class listens to an employee from the Pee Dee Co-op.

Welcoming new students at the Student Council party, Woody Lynch prepares to be the first one in line to enjoy some refreshments.

Promising to do her job as Treasurer to the best of her ability, Meg Atkinson lights the candle signifying her office during the Student Council installation.

Wrapping presents in time for the Student Council Christmas party, Melissa Campbell works diligently to finish her project.

In an attempt to help others, two West Florence students donate blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile, a project sponsored by Student Council.

Student Council action year round

Student Council, first row: Woody Lynch, Melissa Campbell, Donna Floyd, Meg Atkinson, Tim Vinzani. Second row: Chuck Harley, Chuck Kennedy, Bob Griger, Valerie Meggs, Teresa Poston, David Richardson. Third row: Lisa Samuels, Mary Nettles, Catherine Grant, Brenda Hughes, Julie Jeffords, Tommy Player. Fourth row: Alicia Williamson, Yolanda DuRant, Beth Bodkin, Susan Dusenbury, Stephen Waters. Fifth row: Linda Jackson, Leslie Barr, Erica Pygatt, Daniel Ellerbe, Jeffery Williams. Sixth row: Gwen Brown, Angel Courtney, Colleen Lewis, Cindy Kennedy, Raymond Lozares. Seventh row: Cheryl Coats, Bryan Riportella, Allison Hinds, Rachelle Edmonds, Pam Keys. Eighth row: Beth Alderman, Terrie Shealy, Paul Chipley, Lisa Eagerton, Grayson Williams. Ninth row: Judy Morris, Celly Padgett, Susan Hari. Tenth row: David Shillington, Katie Langston, Kyra Hoffmeyer, Donna Adams, Wey Camp, Beth Oulla, Darlene Hudson, Michael Skardon, Russel Guest, Jeff Vinzani.

Once again in action, Student Council held elections for homeroom representatives and Executive Board in September. As the year progressed students learned first-hand the systems of government and service as a mock election was held in November.

Collecting canned goods for needy families at Thanksgiving, holding a Christmas party for senior citizens, and helping with the Red Cross Bloodmobile were only some of the worthwhile projects performed by the council members. During National Education week, a tea was held for the faculty. Mrs. Carter was guest of honor as Teacher of the Year. To promote school spirit, Student Council sold spirit ribbons for each game and sold links for the spirit chain.

Student Council played an important part in community and school projects. Students gained experience in voting and government.

As some delegates grow weary of the uninterrupted hours in the annual Student Council convention, most are kept busy with nominations.

Anchor Club, first row: Teresa Sanderford, Debra Sanderford, Cheryl Campbell, Vicki Caulder. Second row: Sandra Edmonds, Karen Hall, Serena Dowling, Marie Hayes.

Thinking that pulling Bob Geiger's shirt off will help the Civitans win the game, Michael Yarborough grabs it as teammates look on.

Ready to enjoy an early breakfast at Shoney's, Johnny Thornton and Wayne Brown listen carefully at a Key Club breakfast meeting.

Meal time best time for fellowship

Key Club, first row: Chuck Mahoney, Marc Williams, Jim Redick, George Allen, Keith Gilbert, Chuck Harley, Billy McDonald, Dean Stone. Second row: Tommy Strand, Mark Buffkin, Coit Parker, Hank Lyles, Bob Stephens, Mike Long, Wey Camp, Woody Lynch, Greg Clanton, Jeff Corbin, Mark Anderson, David Milligan, Cindy Turrentine. Third row: Buddy Carrowan, Neal Johnson, Joey Garand, Bob Geiger, Brian Kennedy, Roddey Brown, Carl Harringron, Bob Hyslop, Bill Geiger, David Collins, Tim Tedder, Steve Hart, Gary Blackwell.

Early morning breakfasts and supper meetings at members' homes were the scenes for many a meeting as the West Florence Key Club and Anchor Club were back to work serving the community for another year.

Anchor Club, with Sandra Edmonds serving as President, performed several projects in an effort to help provide for a needy family. The girls held a car wash, scrubbing car after car to raise money for this project as well as for other charities. With some of the money raised, the club put together a box of food and took it to the family for Christmas.

One of the Key Club's major projects was helping with the Kiwanis Road Race held in the Fall. With Woody Lynch as their president and leader, the Key Club rallied against the Civitans in the annual football and basketball games.

Intercepting the ball is obviously Civitan Johnny Belissary's intent, but he will have to settle with ruining Woody Lynch's reception.

Civinettes, first row: Beth Crowley, Terra Ramsey, Tammy Reid, Pam Houser, Angie Miller, Shelley Chapman, Pam Matthews, Joanie Walker, Trish Karnuth. Second row: Katie Langston, Teresa Cottingham, Dean Abbott, Debby Kingsbury, Susan Stephenson, Kim Williams, Angela Hewitt, Valerie Meggs, Rita Jordan, Lisa Shackleford, Angela Smith, Allison Hinds, Colleen Lewis, Sarah Foster. Third Row: Teresa Sandeford, Debra Sandeford, Karen Hall, Peggy Barnes, Donna Floyd, Janet Roberts, Kim Freeman, Debby Wiles, Melinda Buxton, Janet Cusack, Karen Pohlman, Jackie Emery, Elaine Brown, Ruth Lucas, Kyra Hoffmeyer.

Staying on the sidelines while others dance, members of the Civitans and their dates try to decide when to enter the dance floor at the Civitan dance.

Participating in the special Olympics, Greg Queen and Bill Brown contribute their abilities on the Francis Marion track to help others.

Clubs have fun while helping others

Dancing to raise money and helping the handicapped in the Special Olympics were only two of the worthwhile projects performed by this year's Civinettes and Civitans.

At Christmas the Civinettes provided a less fortunate family with a turkey and canned goods. The Civitans sponsored a dance to raise money for their club, while the profit from the Civinette Valentine Dance went to the South Carolina Heart Fund.

Both groups helped with the city-wide Special Olympics in the spring, serving as timers, huggers, and companions for the children. Also in the Spring, members of the Civinettes participated in the state convention held at Presbyterian College.

The clubs' activities were not all spent in work, however, as the Civitans met the Key Club in the yearly football and basketball games, and the Civinettes played an intrasquad football game.

Civitans, first row: Britt Marsh, Michael Yarborough, Bubba Brunson, Ernest Brunson, Jimmy Dubose, John Harris, Rodney Turner, Greg Queen, David Shillington, Ken Palmer. Second row: Jon Seabolt, Hans Lischka, Perry Price, Joel Mears, Len Richardson, Jimmy Banks, Karen Bergendorf, Gordon Stukes, Dick Owen, Byron Yahnis. Third row: Dylan Roney, Mike Matthews, Dean Harrelson, Harold Skinner, Jeff Vinzani, Robby Bridges, William Brown, Tim Haseldon.

Triumphant as she prepares to spike the ball after making a touchdown, Trish Karnuth actively participates in the Civinette football game.

Playing the active game of football was one of Civinettes' several projects this year with everyone participating.

Realizing that Tri-Hi-Y initiation will be over when the 3 O'clock bell rings, Nancy Clements makes the most of a difficult situation.

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, first row: Renata Summerford, Teresa Poston, Sharon Grummon, Donna Floyd, Cheryl Jackson, Wendy Jackson, Yolanda Durante, Erica Pigate, Susan Stephenson, Deborah Sanderford, Teresa Cottingham. Second row: Ms. Gravely, Denise Marlowe, Dawn Bryan, Camilla Grossman, Tish Sheehan, Karen Thomason, Roxanne Wrightson, Penny Powers, Third row: Teri Temple, Brenda Hughes, Julie Jeffords, Valerie Meggs, Rebecca Young, Beth Bodkin, Amy Mears, Lee Jones.

Girls dress for initiation dance

Between the quiet moments of the devotional and the noise of the annual Tri-Hi-Y Christmas Dance, the Senior and Junior Clubs worked to fulfill the projects that make them service organizations.

The Junior Club, headed by President Beth Bodkin and sponsor Miss Athey Gravely, set out to complete individual as well as group projects. In between business the club invited disco dancers and a make-up artist to instruct.

Presiding over the meetings of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y were sponsor Mrs. Vicki Carter and President Betsy Furr. Donating games to the Lighthouse, a home for abused children, and cleaning the YMCA were projects completed by the seniors.

A joint Jr.-Sr. club project of planting trees on the school grounds was held in February.

Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, first row: Paula Ray, Reneé Greer, Grace Tallon, Beth Crowley. Second row: Rhonda Atkinson, Betsy Williams, Karen Bergendorf, JoAnn Alphin, Ms. Carter, Ellen Churchill, Jan Carey. Third row: Dean Abbott, Margaret Scott, Susan Dusenbury, Rosemary English, Joan Marie Auch, April Spraker, Jenny Towel, Nancy Clements, Betsy Furr, Kim Bridgers.

Conducting the Senior Tri-Hi-Y meeting from behind the podium Betsy Furr attempts to gain the attention of at least one member.

Carefully working to make sure her sign is done correctly, Sandra Holloman does her part to contribute to raising spirit at basketball games.

In an effort to be of service to the community, members of the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y help children to be creative on paper with finger paint.

Clubs offer something for everyone

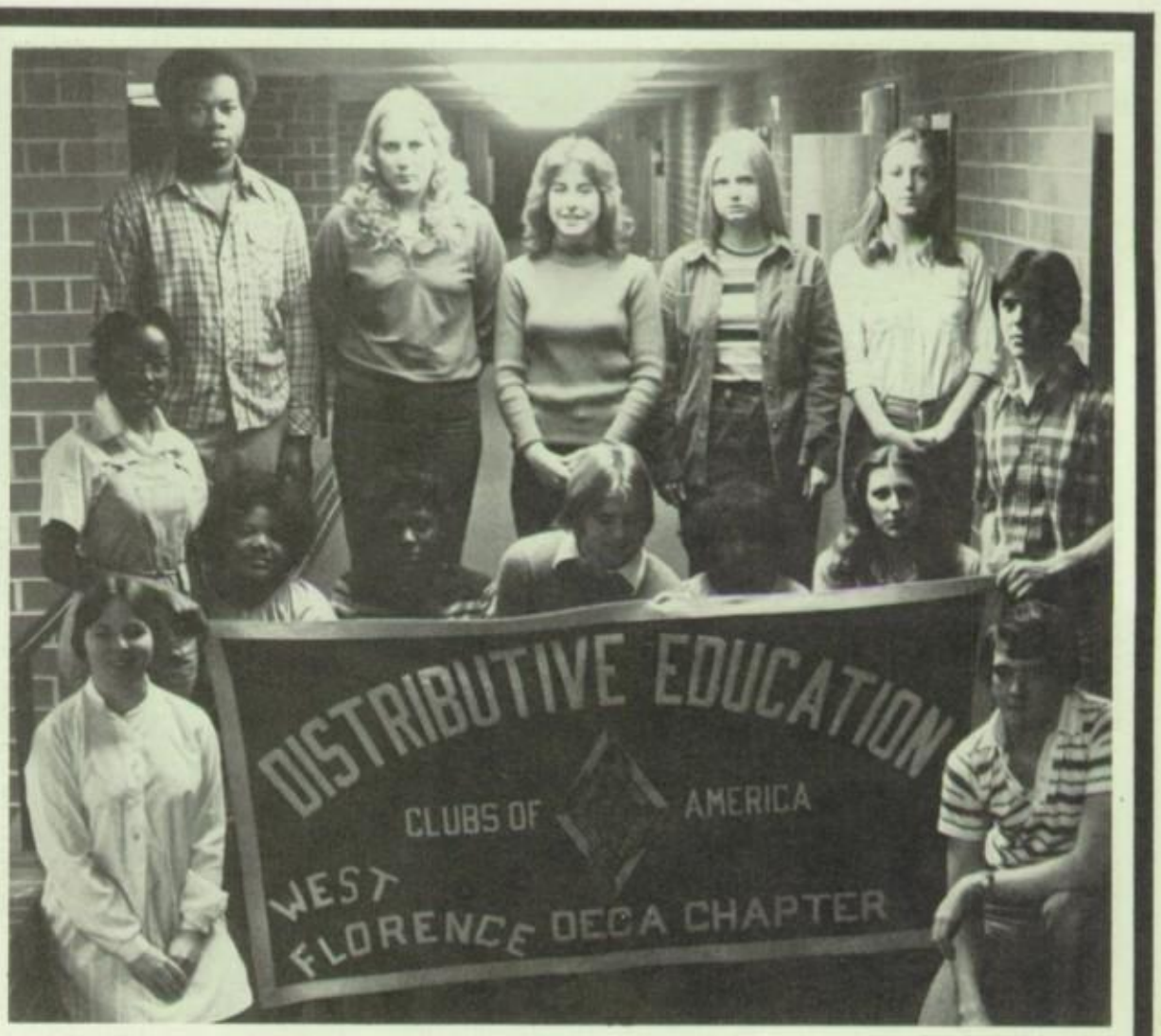
With initiation behind them, the Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y got down to the business of the club. The purpose of the organization was to do services for the YMCA, the community, and the school. Although it was a lot of work, the girls enjoyed the fellowship it promoted.

Another club dedicated to the betterment of the community was the SUBC. The club has been an asset to West Florence. Did you ever try to find your "roots"? A new club, sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Westbrook, started with a few interested students and has grown. The Genealogy Club helped students dig into their ancestry to find out more about themselves.

Retailing, marketing, and distribution were some words used often by members of the DECA Club. Distributive Education offered training for marketing-related business.

SUBC, first row: Veronica Deas, Camilla Jones, Sharon Moses, Angela Deas, Marva Law, Betty Second row: Angie Mitchell, Vonnie McFadden, Angela Echols, Catherine Grant, Cynthia Black. Third row: Teresa Fleming, Marilyn Mack, Janice Green, Melinda Timmons.

Dressed in a fashionable outfit in an attempt to show the style of the day, Denise Dupont models for the audience at the DECA fshion show.



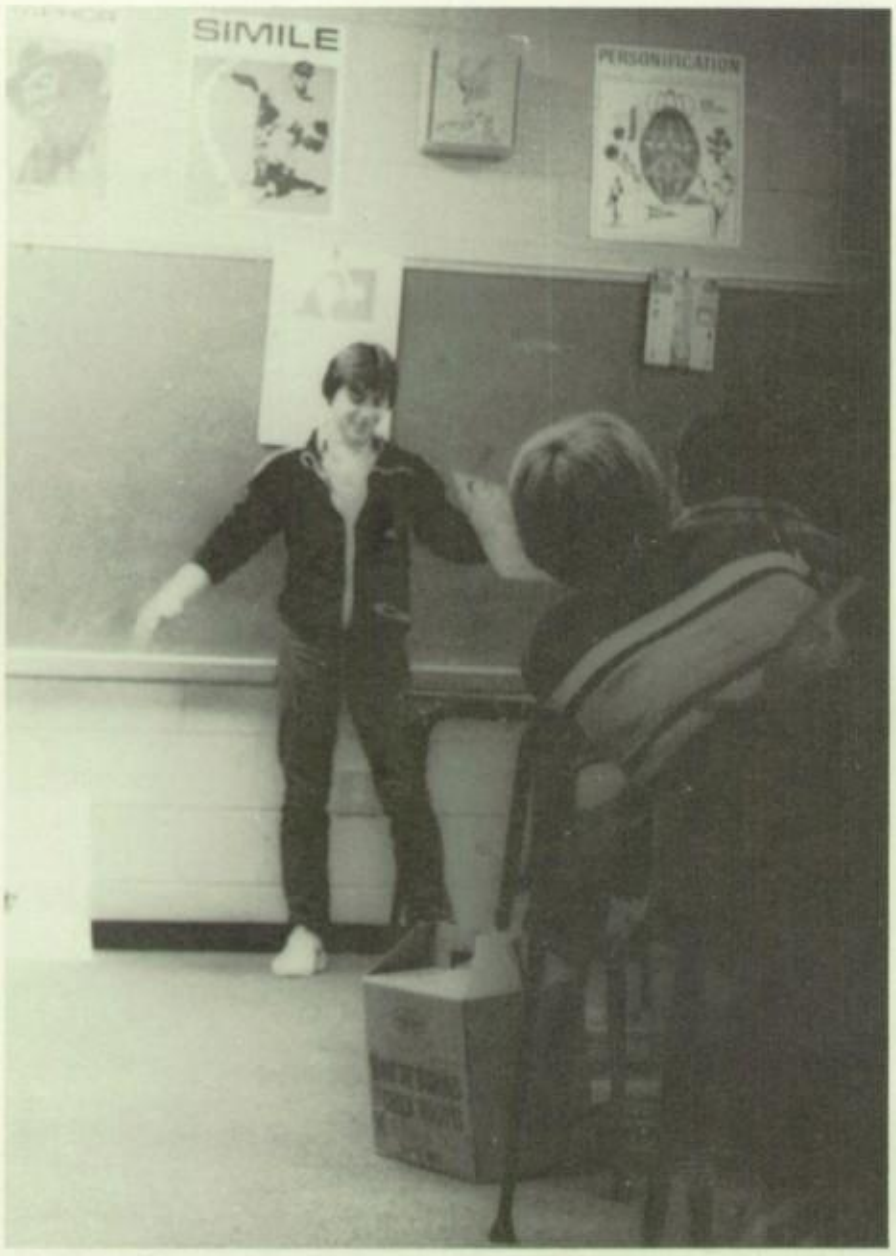
DECA, first row: Ms. Propps, Chris Jordan. Second row: Wanda Casley, Janet Henry, Gwine Bines, Tommy Barbot, Pam Swinton, Sally Acomb, Hank Lyles. Third row: Gerald Gregg, Rene Walker, Debbie Wiles, Susan Grainger, Denise DuPont.

Geneology Club, first row: Ronnie Coleman, Lori Pack, Eva Lopdrup, Cheryl Goodson, Ms. Westbrook. Second row: Lisa Plasman, Mona Wilmont, Martha Middlebrooks.

Dismayed at the thought of having to attend class all day looking the way she does, Jackie Carey tries to smile during Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y initiation.

Soph. Tri-Hi-Y, first row: Terri Shealy, Kissy Hite, Judy Morris, Angie Wood, Julia Corbin. Second row: Donna Seegars, Celly Pagett, Mindy Higgs, Cathy Niebruegge, Lauren Boiko, Jackie Carey, Cheryl Goodson, Leslie Anderson, Lynn Cox. Third row: Karen Davis, Janey Garand, Babbs Edwards, Brenda Gardener, Alicia Brice, Neal Anderson, Linda Roosa, Kelly Waters, Angela Rowell, Lisa Evans, Susan Bailey, Fourth row: Ronnie Coleman, Cheryl Coats, Susan Hart, Jan Owen, Lisa Shackleford, Tressa Jones, Tracy Stephens, Cindy Turrentine, Maria Tobin, Becky McLeod, Beth Alderman, Kim Lawson, Katie Stenson, Nita Stockton.

While emphasizing his book by moving his arms, Jon Garand explains one of the major happenings which the plot is centered around.



Frustrated while busily taking notes, Mary Kennedy tries to include every bit of needed information without plagarizing.

Realistically portraying Helen Keller, Pam Matthews with the help of visual aides brings across to the class the complexities of her character.

Hot Romance! Murder!

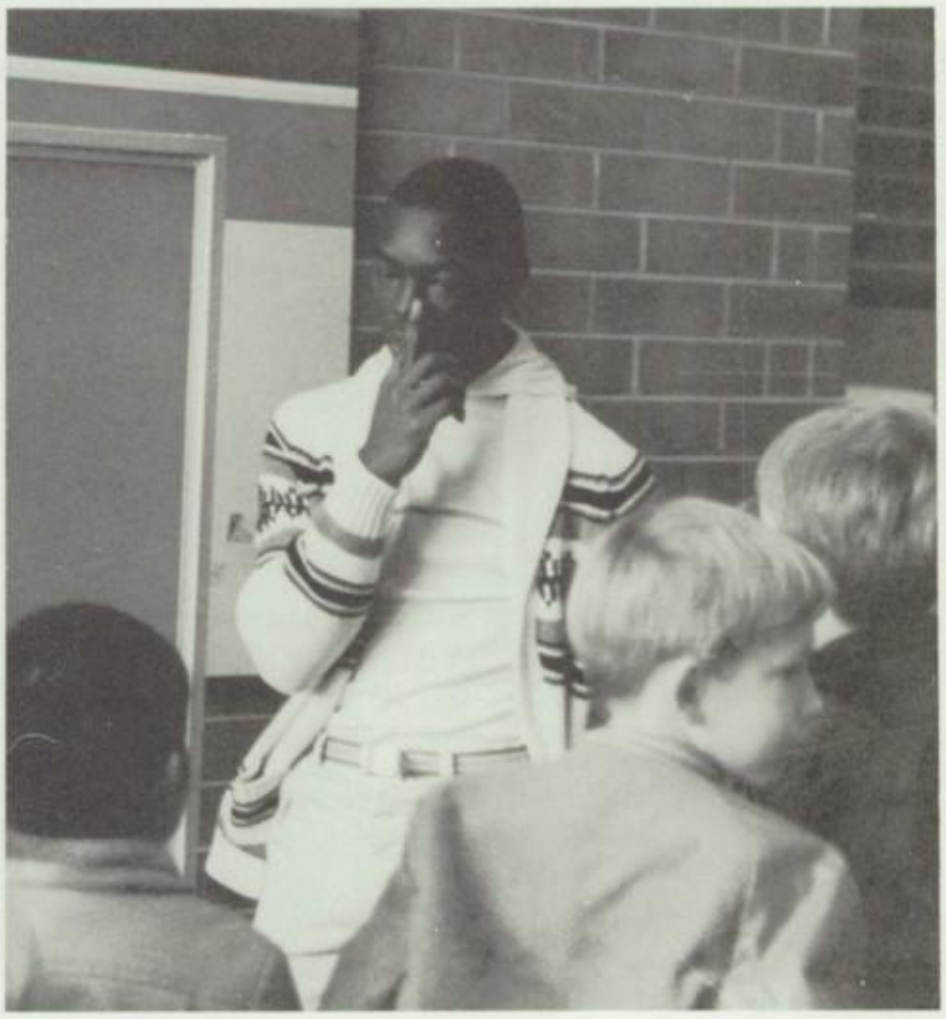
Talking trees, as high as the sky, and life-the hound were a sample of the things which baffled the English I and II students as they learned the meaning of personification, simile and metaphor. Like privates in an army, freshmen were constantly being drilled on parts of speech, spelling and writing skills. The highlight of the year for ninth graders was the love story *Romeo and Juliet.* During the reading of the play, the going was easy; however, when the test came, they proved that Gomer Pyle was smarter than themselves.

William Shakespeare once again became an obstacle in the lives of English students. Before graduating, the sophomores would encounter Shakespeare for a third time. The discussion of *Julius Caesar* and *The Red Badge of Courage* helped move the year along for the sophomores Knights.

Two classes were busy during Christmas. The speech class presented a number of lectures in the mall; as journalism class printed an edition of *Knight Life.*

Getting ready to distribute Knight Life, members of the journalism class are convinced that it is the best newspaper in town.

Underneath a piece of mistletoe, JoAnn Alphin is given a kiss by Oeland Camp in keeping with the Yule tide tradition.



Tension mounts as students listen carefully to Alphonso Martin's speech, hoping that the finish will be as dramatic as the beginning.

Enthusiastically reenacting an excerpt from *Gone with the Wind,* southern belles and gentlemen dance a jig for Mrs. Banks English III class.

Convinced that the English language can be conquered, Dean Abbott attempts to diagram a sentence after breaking it down into its principle parts.

Glad to finish Elmore's term paper

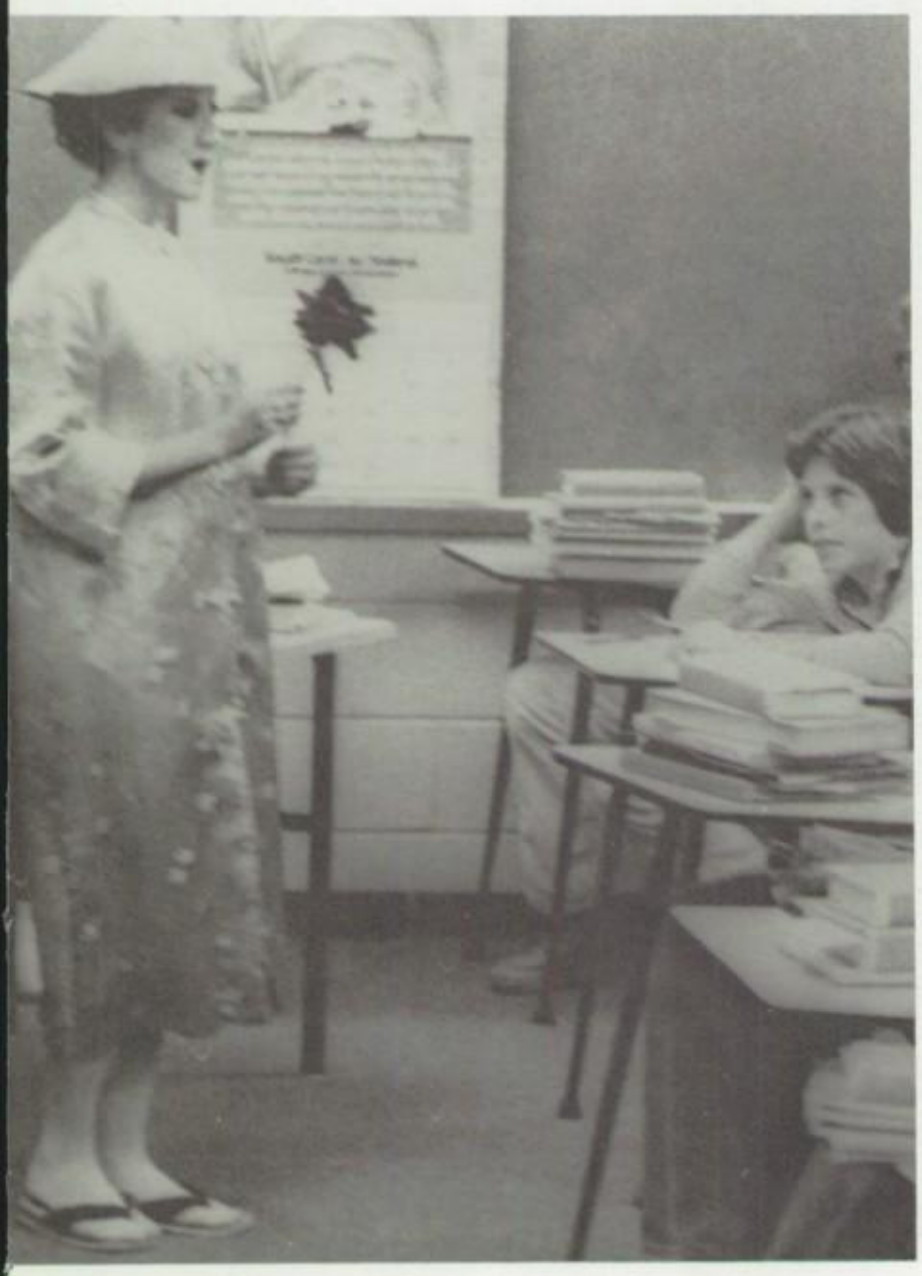
Although they entered the courses certain of their knowledge of the English language, upperclassmen were knocked off their feet by English III English IV, and English V.

The juniors' assurance was halted by the introduction to termpapers, but these eleventh graders made a comeback by performing skits from their favorite books. Starting the year off with termpapers blew the minds of Ms. Elmore's seniors. These English IV students attempted to criticize unfamiliar English authors as well as master the Turabian style of research papers.

Two distinct groups of English students prepared for the future in courses designed especially for their needs. Ms. Lindler taught the advanced placement seniors while Ms. Streater prepared students for the business world with Business English.

Before starting the study of English Literature planned for her class, Ms. Thomas lectures the tardy students on the value of being prompt.

Loudly declaring an upcoming witch trial to be held in Salem. Phillip Powell nervously presents his oral book report to his English III class.



Diligently working, Peter Hyman tries to complete his English paper with the least number of errors possible before the bell rings.

Portraying a Chinese peasant from *The Good Earth,* Teri Temple tries to prove to her English III class that she really read the book.

How I love the (K)night life

Typewriters clicking and scissors cutting were the sounds in the newspaper staff room as the staff of *Knight Life* worked busily to put the West Florence newspaper together. Sponsored by Mrs. James, the staff produced eight issues throughout the year.

The paper covered several issues from news on various organizations to editorials from students and the faculty. A good deal of coverage was dedicated to sports events such as football games, basketball games, track, and tennis. To help to improve the articles in the paper there were several other activities. Two students went with Mrs. James to Columbia for a meeting, which the rest of the staff attended later in the year. A speaker from the *Florence Morning News* came to speak to the group to relate first-hand experience in journalism.

The many things learned during the year by the *Knight Life* staff made the newspaper very interesting with a variety of features. This was made possible through much cooperation and teamwork.

With scissors in hand, Serena Dowling works with Temple Gardner to add the finishing touches to the latest issue of *Knight Life.*

Carefully reading the newspaper, Knight Life co-editors Dean Hinson and Cheryl Belk make sure the recent articles are correct.

Under the careful supervision of sponsor Mrs. James, the newspaper staff prepares to work to meet their next deadline in plenty of time.

Reading over what another staff member has written, Janet Schultz prepares to type an article for the next edition of *Knight Life*.

Newspaper Staff. Front row: Melanie Newsome, Cheryl Campbell, Eva Lopdrup, Karen Pohlman, Serena Dowling. Second row: Rita Gaddy, Beth Gottula, Monya Frazier, Mona Wilmont, Jackie Emery, Janet Schultz. Third row: Temple Gardner, Sandy Burch, Neva Brown, Lisa Lawrence, Wendy Lowrimore, Kathy Niebruegge, Cheryl Belk, Tressa Jones, Fourth row: Kathy Mills, Martha Middlebrooks, Allen Powers, Jeff Goss, Dean Hinson, Kevin Ryan.

From yells, threats, smiles— *Excalibur*

Beginning in May, the 1979 *Excalibur* staff drew layouts, took pictures and taught new members the meaning of the words such as copy, head, gutter, and pica. Through the 78-79 school year photographers could be seen at all major events capturing moments to be long remembered.

Layout after layout had to be drawn and many picas had to be counted every day. Responsibilities were great, time was limited, and many memories were brought together into one volume reflecting a school and the students in it. Amid yells for pictures to be developed and demands for layouts to be drawn, the separate staffs put forth a concerted effort to get the pictures and layouts together.

It was a time for old friends to get together and for new friendships to be made. Trips to Burger King and laughter eased the tension as deadlines drew to a close.

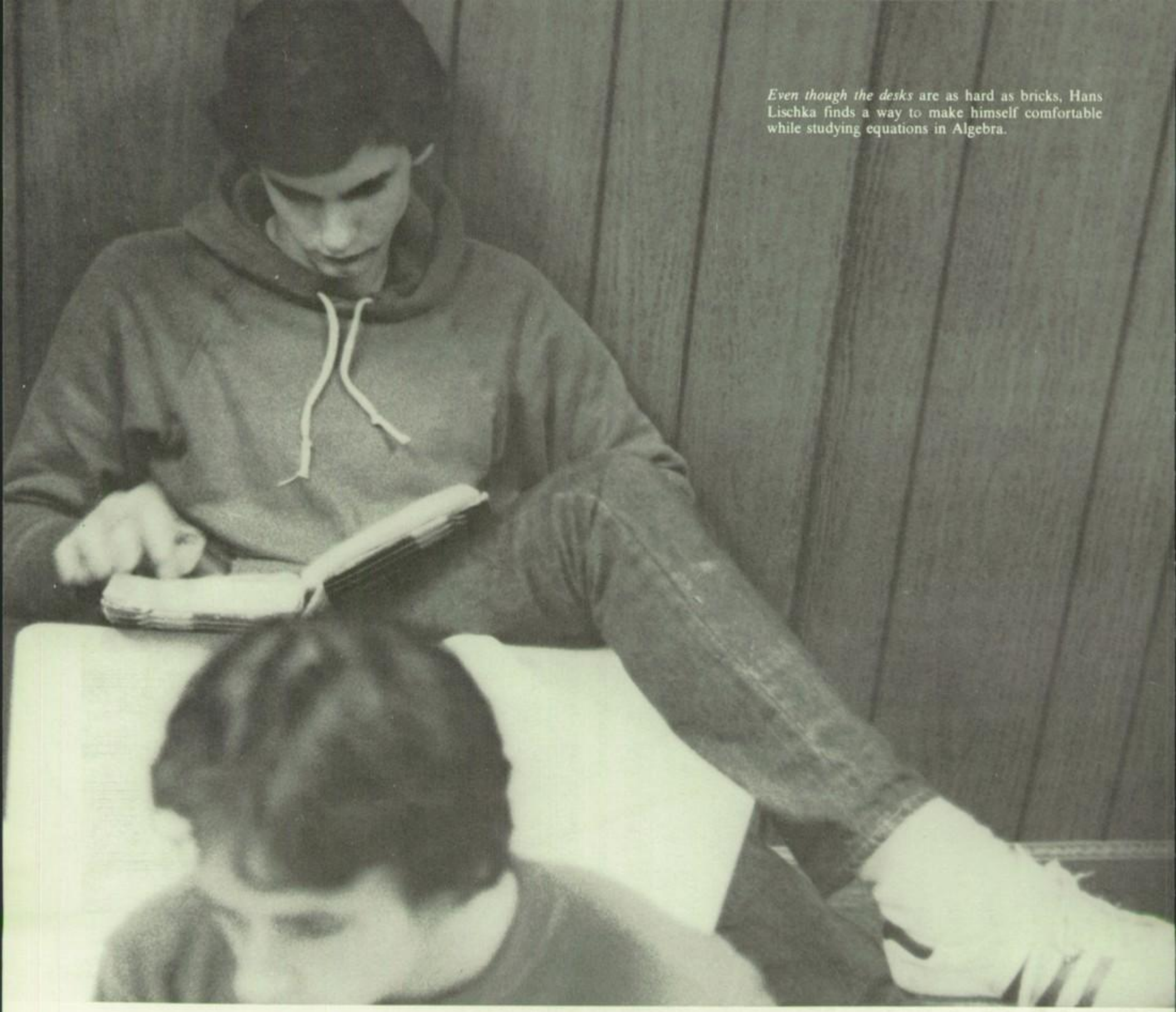
Comparing notes for their copy, staff members Laura Shows and David Shillington work diligently to make sure they have included everything.

As associate editor of the annual, Bob Geiger helps Susan Dusenbury finish up last minute details in preparing this year's book.

Choosing pictures from proof sheets, Margaret Scott intensely concentrates on meeting her deadline early and making her staff's work the best.

Annual Staff. Front Row: Karen Hall, Lori Floyd, Scarlett Howle, Laura Brown, Susan Dusenbury, Bob Geiger, Mr. Owings. Second Row: Tish Sheehan, Jenny Axinn, Renee Greer, Rhonda Atkinson, Wanda Driggers, Terra Ramsey, Gay Bowie. Third Row: Linda Jackson, Kyra Hoffmeyer, Katie Langston, Beth Crowley, Rita Jordan, Peter Hyman, Elaine Brown, Yolanda Durante, Julie Jeffords, Karen Thomason, Jeff Noble, Fourth Row:Stephen Waters, Ruth Lucas, Betsy Furr, Greg Robertson, Mich E. Lob, Laura Shows, Robin Jordan. Brian Kennedy. Fifth Row: David Shillington, Jo Ann Alphin, Sandra Sanders, Mike Maclay, Tersh Harley (Editor), Glenn Pemberton, Larry Stabolitis.

As an important deadline nears, members of the annual staff begin keeping late hours to complete layouts, copy, and captions.



Even though the desks are as hard as bricks, Hans Lischka finds a way to make himself comfortable while studying equations in Algebra.

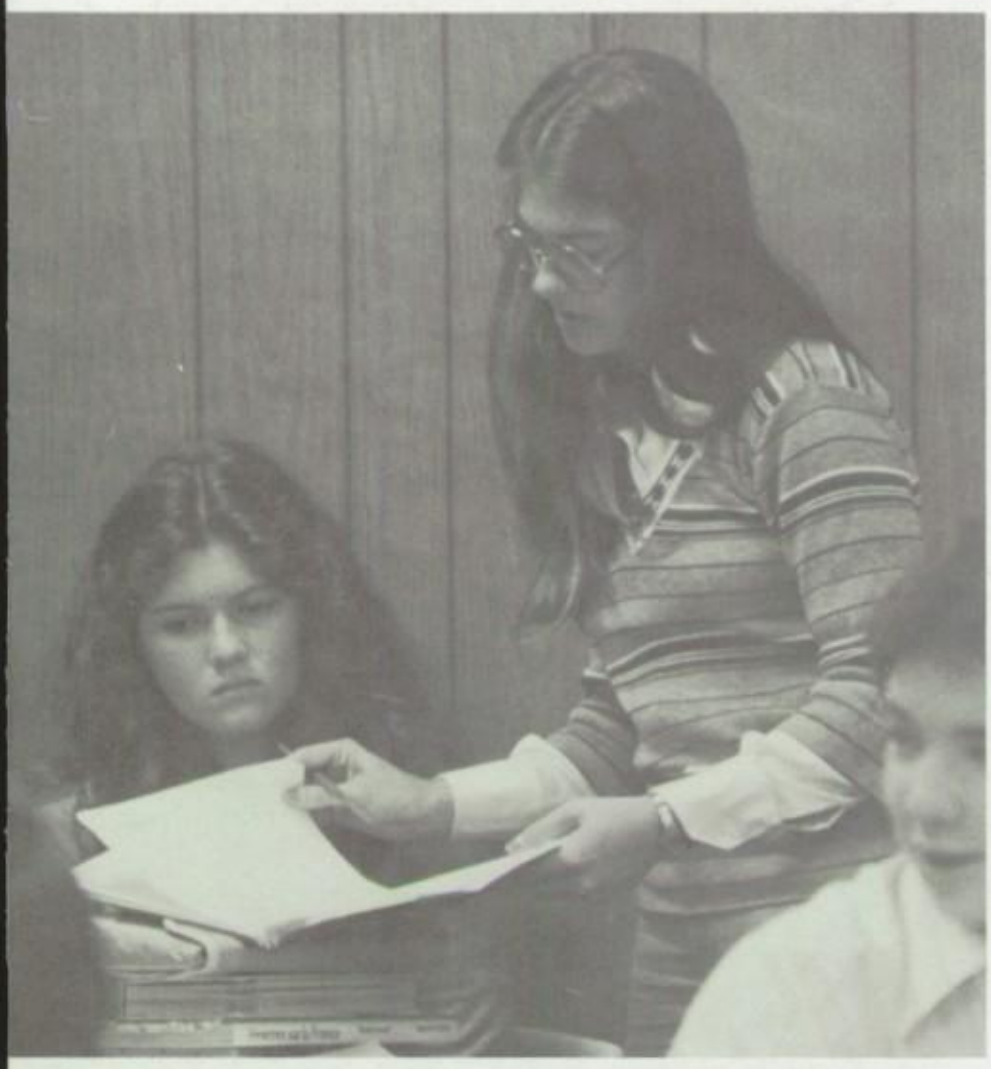
Field trips; computers highlight year

If a hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs will three hens lay in eight days?

This year math was not confined to classrooms and the learning of theorms, postulates, and algebraic formulas. Many new activities were introduced to promote interest in math. In November, a computer workshop was presented by a team from the Clemson Electrical Engineering and Computer Department. Many of the math classes took trips to General Electric, the new Regional Hospital, and several other places where they saw applications of math in business.

For the first time at West Florence, the math department organized two math teams. One team consisted of those taking Algebra II and Geometry. The other team consisted of those taking advanced math and calculus. Eight members for each team were selected, four of which competed at each meet. These teams competed with teams from Wilson and South Florence twice a month; with teams in the Pee Dee Area in the spring, and with teams in the state at Furman in the spring. This gave those who were outstanding students in math an opportunity to compete with other students.

If you managed to read this far the answer to the interesting problem is 16.



As Mrs. Carter elects to have a surprise notebook check, Sharon Prevatte looks on despairingly at the thought of a possible low grade.

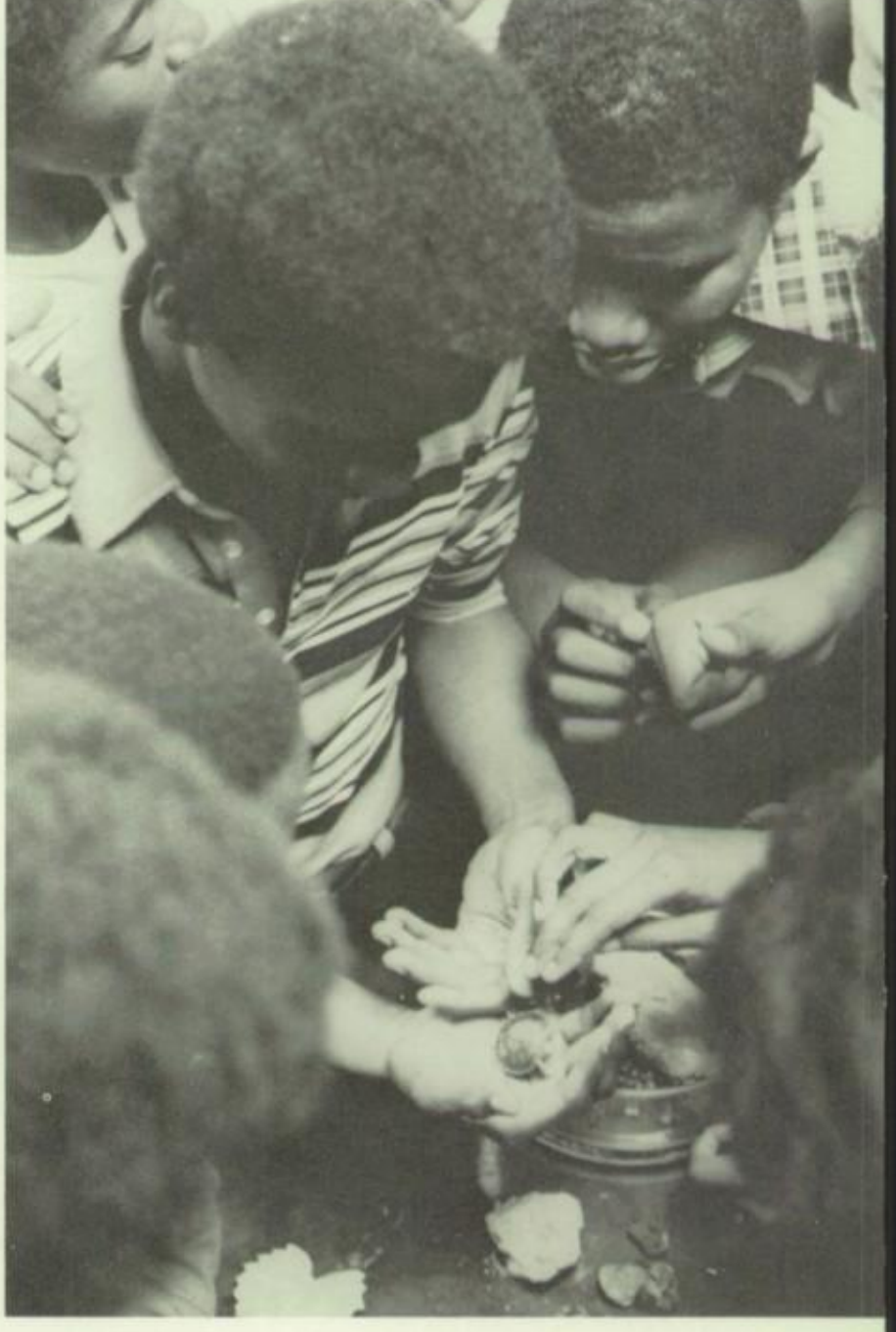
Definitely confusing a large number of math students with their formulas, the professors from Clemson explain the functions of computers.

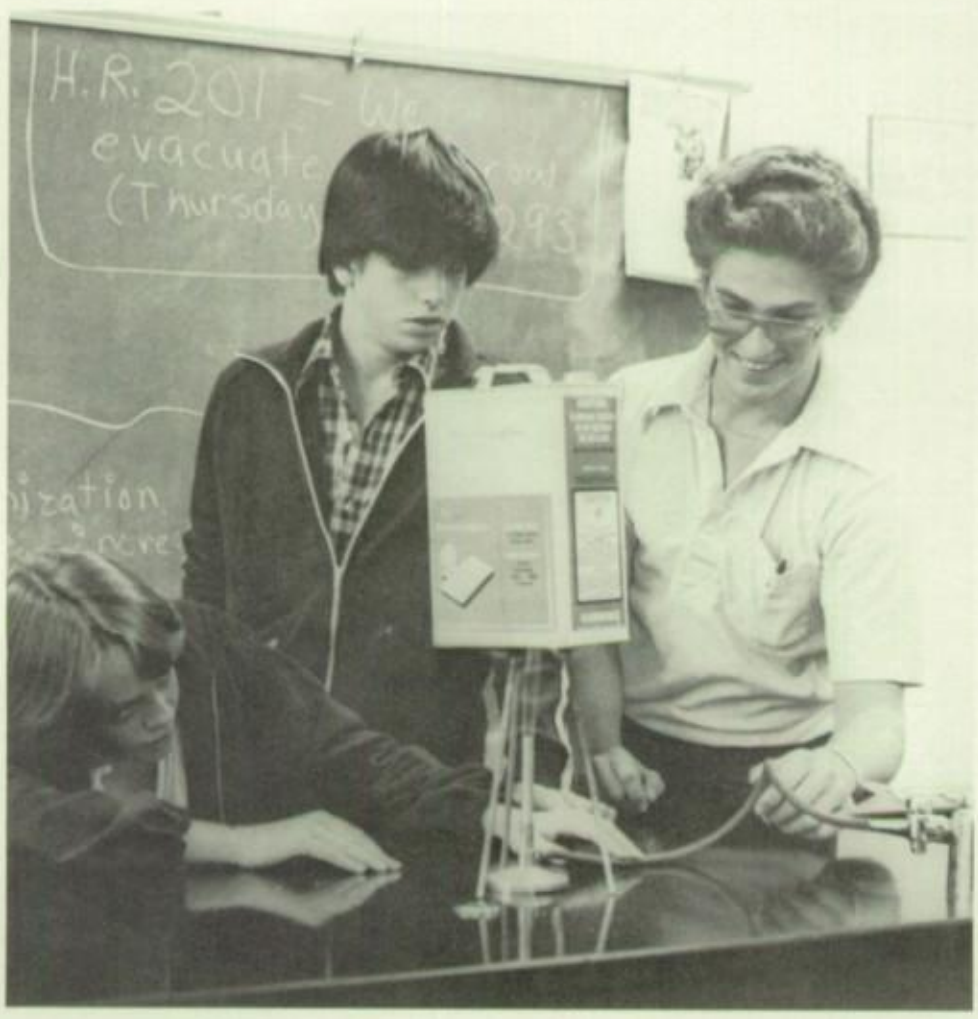
Math team, Front Row: Libby Langston, Susan Hart, Linda Roosa, Mary Porter, Eva Lopdrup, Ruth Lucas. Back Row: Jeff Vinzani, Jeff Gaddy, Stephen Waters, David Anderson, Joey Jordon, Worth Swearingen.

Making their Algebra classwork a joint project, Melinda Waddell, Melanie McLeod, and Theresa Cottingham hope to finish it before the bell rings.

While two JETS club members take a pre-test, they wonder if their score will improve on the test at the end of the year.

As they build up pressure within the can, Candi Jeffords, Marc Heiden, and Gregg Dailey wait for the can to crush thus finishing the experiment.





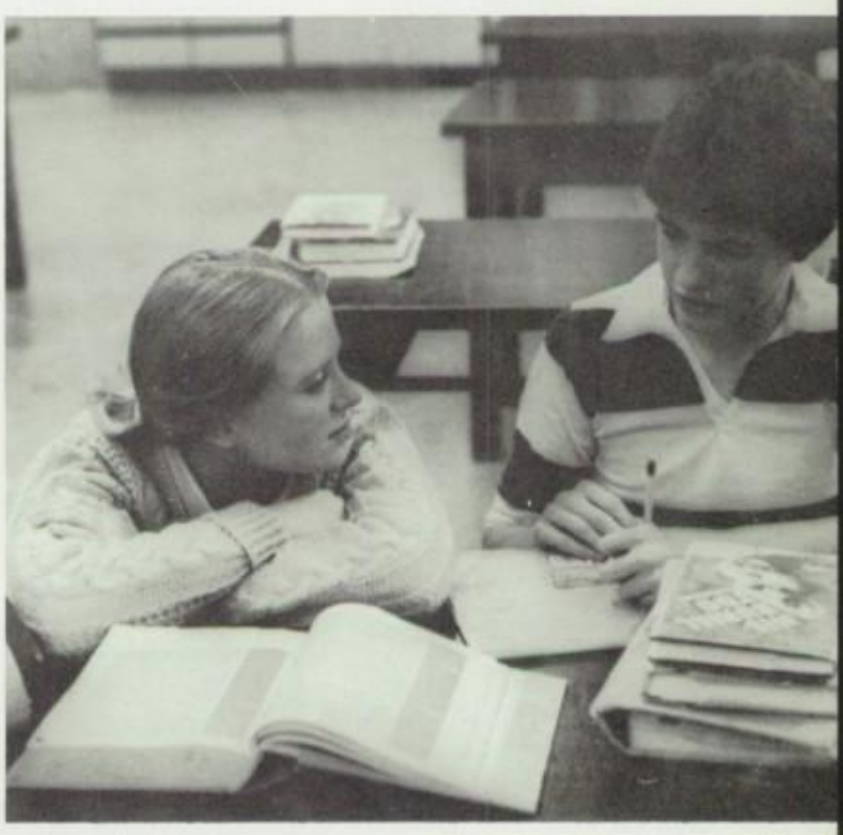
Gathered around the new specium, several Physical Science students examine the turtle in hopes of better understanding its extermal anatomy.

New club promotes interest in science

Armed with intermediate experience and a thousand memorized terms, Freshmen and Sophomore Knights set out to battle Physical Science and Biology I respectively. They were constantly reminded of the fact that they must pass a science course in order to graduate. Therefore Freshmen set out to learn the structure of atoms and the function of pulleys.

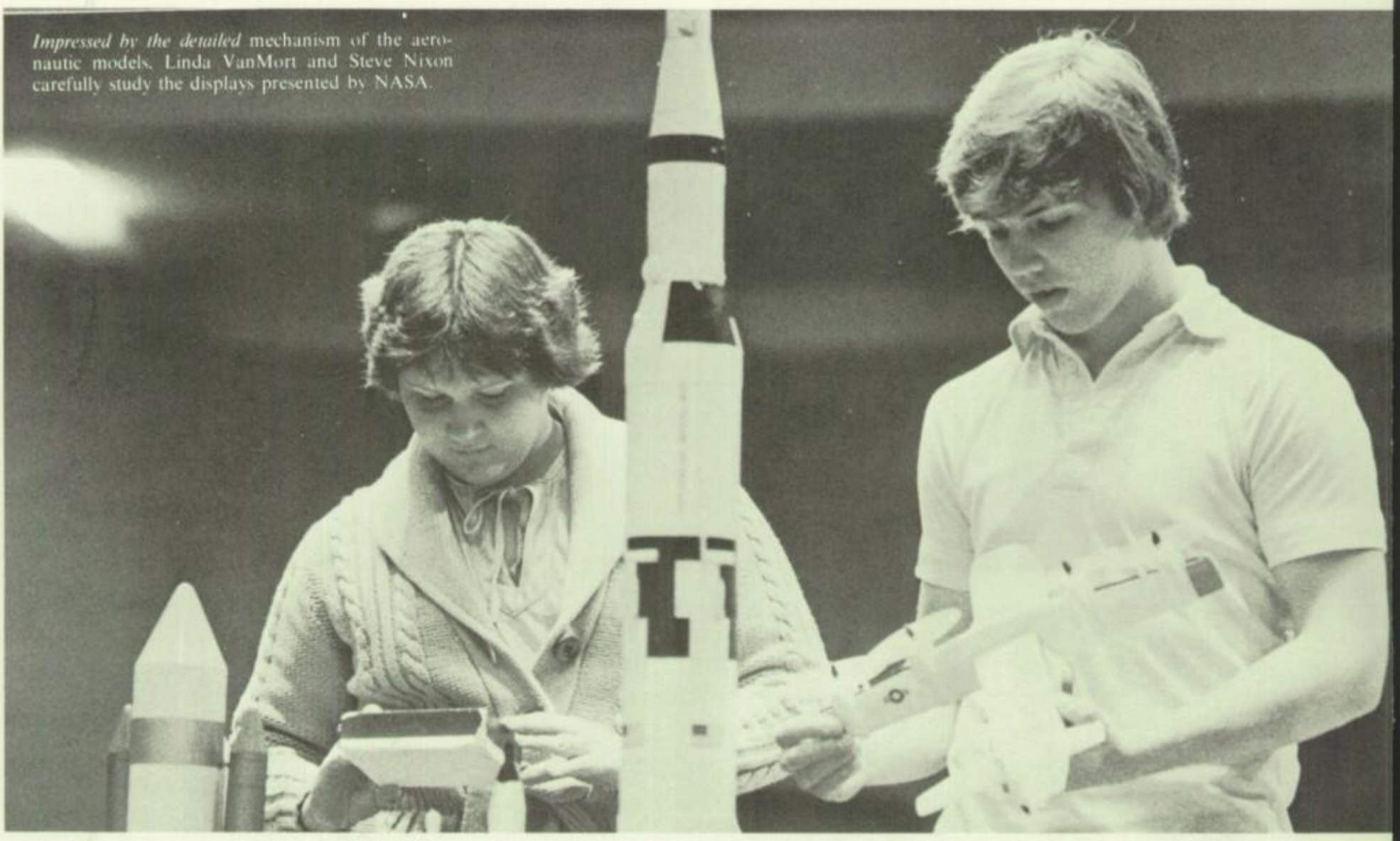
Many Sophomores enrolled in Biology I not realizing the danger that lay ahead. The tenth graders labored to classify species and distinguish between messenger and transfer RNA. Backed by these basics, ninth and tenth graders prepared for future studies.

A number of these young scientists became involved in the newly formed JETS club. The Junior Engineering Technical Society was formed to make high school students aware of careers in engineering. The JETS club met once a week and learned the facts and funamentals of engineering through field trips and guest speakers.



Becoming a conversationalist and an artist, Ronnie Coleman and Shannon Ryan take a break during the strenuous notetaking of Biology I.

Assured that the results of the experiment will bring admiration from his Physical Science class, Mr. Patrick carefully executes the procedure.



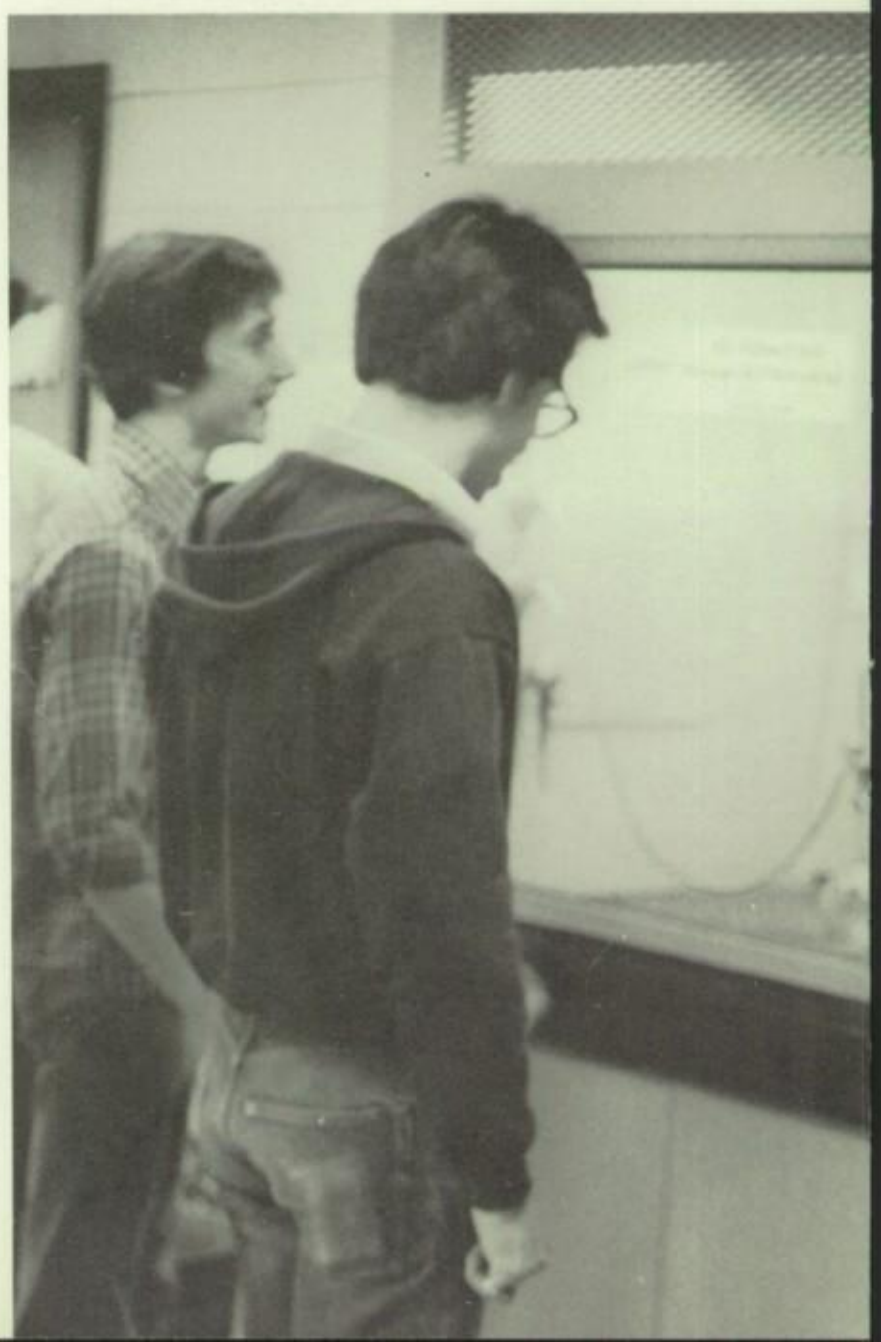
Impressed by the detailed mechanism of the aeronautic models, Linda VanMort and Steve Nixon carefully study the displays presented by NASA.

CH_4, HCHO will blow my mind yet

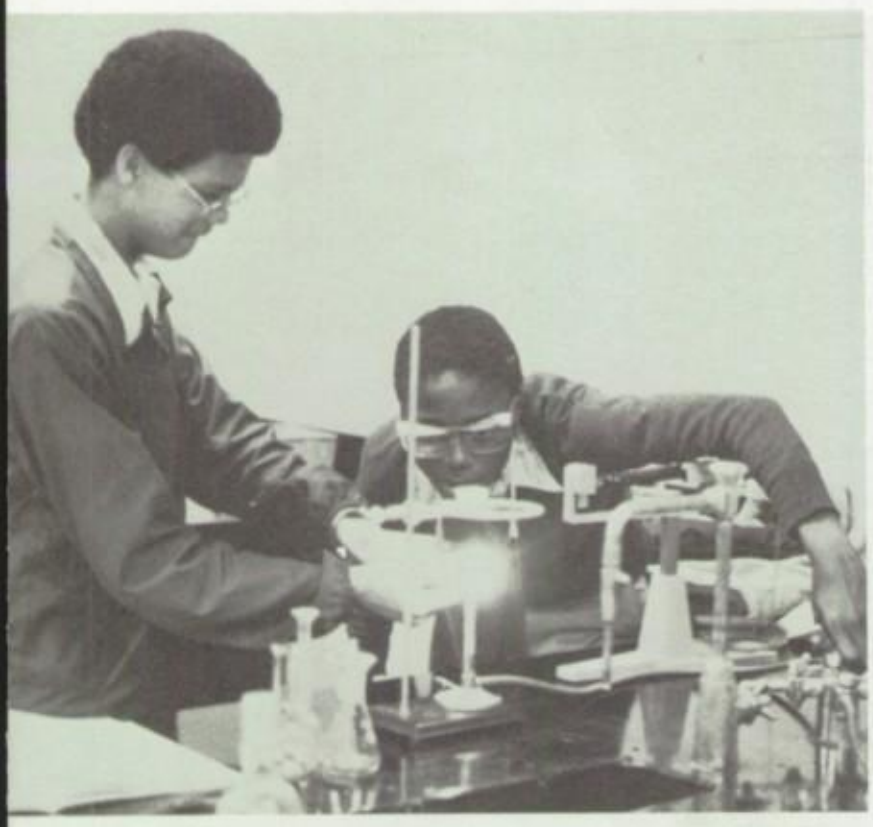
Highlighting the scientific year was the "undressing" of the fetal pig for Biology II students and the chemical explosions for the young chemists. The pages and pages of detailed notes and tedious lab experiments showed many students that these classes were a great deal harder than expected.

Chemistry students were often seen battling with various chemical equations, often times losing these confrontations. They spent many long hours in lab making compounds on good days and minor catastrophes on bad ones.

Biology II scholars were seen looking through microscopes at organisms which they couldn't even name. This plus the memorization of the Kreb Cycle helped first semester to pass. Second semester proved to be eventful by the discussion of the Human Reproductive System. The talks were always lively and interesting, and sometimes embarrassing for the students.



Inspired by the work of the French chemist Gay Lussac, Chemistry II students prepare to perform a methane experiment under the hood.



While Willie Ginn hopes that "too many cooks spoil the broth" will not apply in the chemistry lab, his partner checks on the height of the flame.

As Deborah Harbut and David Owens expose the inside organs of the fetal pig, their throughts are on only getting out of class.

During an interesting Biology II class, Harold Skinner, Angela Smith and Alfonso Martin pretend that they are doctors by operating on Oscar.

Language brings out the beast in me

Once upon a time, there was a group of Mexican bandits and an army of Roman soldiers who, after many years, evolved into the Fighting Knights. Now at this time these Knights comprise the Spanish and Latin classes.

Ringing throughout upstairs "B" was the music of Mrs. Perry's Spanish class as they danced the Cha-cha. Students had to loose their inhibitions as they danced in front of their classmates. The music also broke the monotony for the surrounding classes. Once again the Spaniards ventured to Columbia to participate in the Foreign Language Festival.

"Toga, TOga, TOGa, TOGA," was exclaimed constantly in the Latin class, while Mr. Bob Durette tried to contain his Roman soldiers from acting like "animals." The influence of togas stretched beyond the boundaries of the classroom as several students dressed up in them for a football game. Some students were quick to question why take Latin, but others were fast in replying, "at least we don't have to speak."

Spanish Club Top row: Jeffrey Swinton, Kitty Smith, Cheryl Davis, Sharon Governor, Jan Carey, Reneé Greer, Vernon Corbitt. Bottom row: Marty Thrite, Teresa Mintz, Eva Lopdrup.

To prove that they really can dance the Cha-cha, students in the Spanish Club perform at a paty held for them at Ms. Perry's home.

Determined to taste each of the dishes presented by Spanish classes from across the state, Wayne Brown replenishes his plate with food.

Displaying typical Knight pride, Susan Dusenbury flaunts the trophy her Spanish dancing group won at the Foreign Language Day in Columbia.

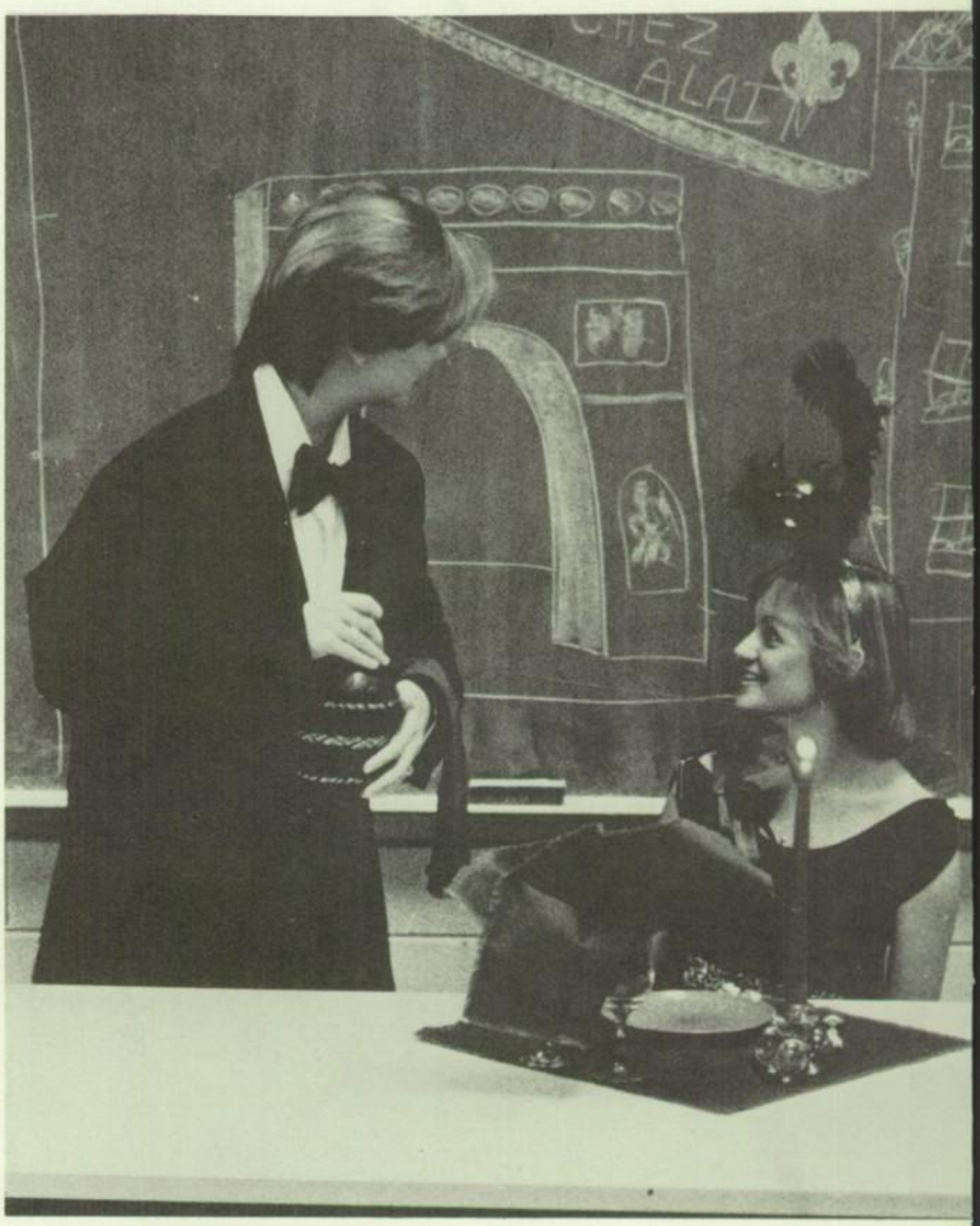
While the Spanish students try to overcome their two left feet, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Lewis demonstrate their skill learned from practice.

Acting it out with a French accent

Notre Dame, the Rhine River, Frankfurt, and the Eiffel Tower were some of the places of interest to both French and German students. The students were concerned with the history of these two countries as well as the modern day events.

The French classes started out with weekly vocabulary tests, but then progressed to oral readings of short paragraphs. Before the Christmas holidays, "Rudolph le neige Rennee" was the most popular carol among the students. The French III class held the Second Annual French Academy Awards. These awards are based on the performance of the "actresses" and "actors" during their skits, which were presented before their entire class. Near the end of the year, the French club had a covered dish supper, where they were able to taste the exotic food of France.

The German classes showed their Spanish friends that they, too, could dance by easing their way through the German Polka. The highlight of the year for the German club and the WF students was the ice cream sale.



Carefully watching their feet as not to step on each others, Gena Williams and Karl Laufer take their turn as they dance the Polka.

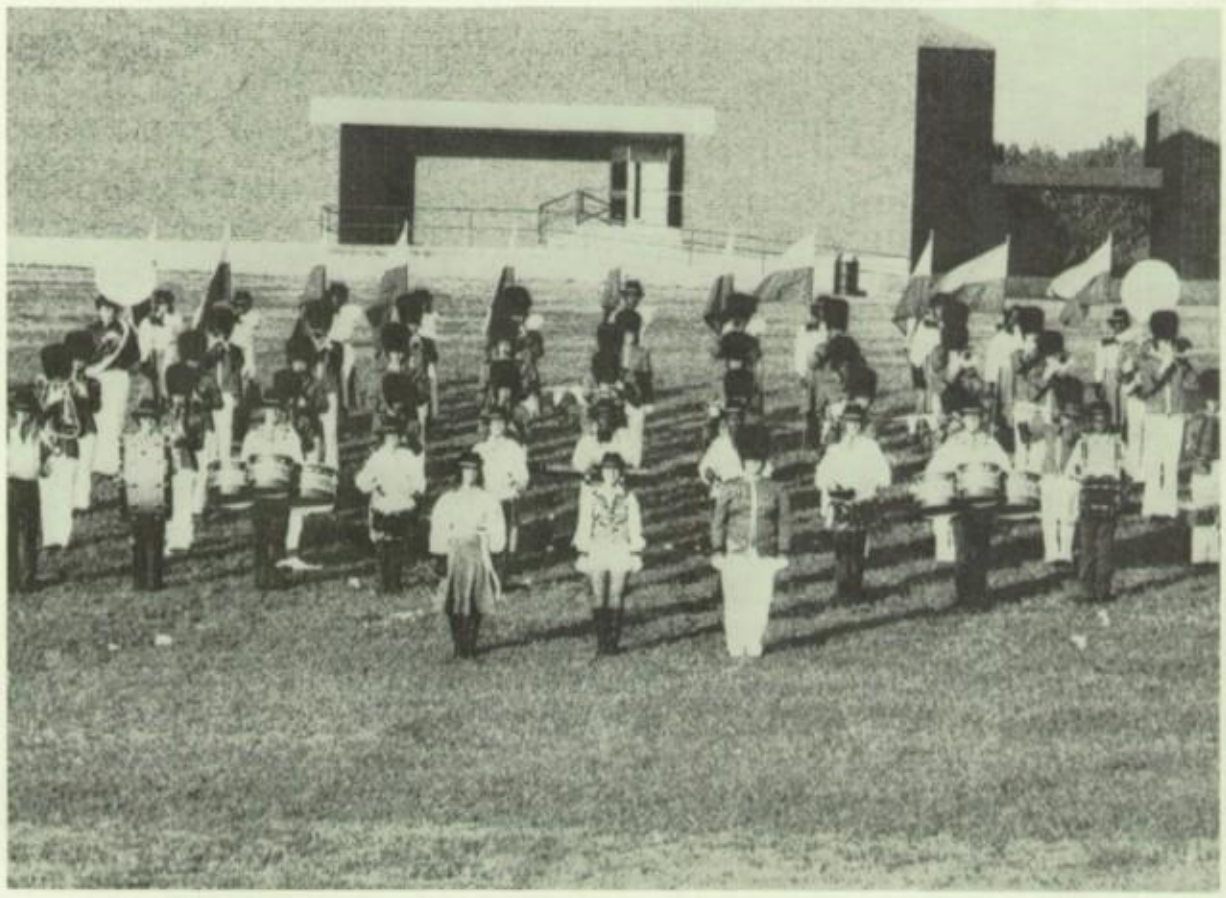
After looking at the wine list, the matron'd, Rebecca Young, brings Julie Jeffords the wine she has selected for her meal.

French Club. First row: Beth Bodkin, Rebecca Young, Julie Jeffords, Tommy Strand, Camilla Grossman, Lorie Porter, Cheryl Campbell. Second row: Hood Temple, Serena Dowling, Robert Welsh, Valerie Meggs, Lisa Edgerton, Candy Jeffords, Janet Cusack, Pam Matthews, Jan Wojack.

As Kenny MacArthur sketches a picture of Mrs. Matthews on the board, he hopes to prove that Frenchmen are just as good as painters as lovers.

Giving the students a special two day treat, members of the German Club enjoy selling ice cream during lunch to hungry students.

German Club. First row: Donna Seegars, Julia Corbin, Kathy Niebruegg, Gena Williams, Johnny Gibson, Bob Royce, Jim Redick, Donnie Chambers, Susan Hart, Renata Summerford. Second row: Gary Brown, Terrie Shealy, Brenda Gardener, Tressa Jones, Mary Sheehan, Terri O'Cain, Susan Burris, Philip Powell, Jay Watson, Frank Styron. Third row: Deno Kanos, Paul Smith, George Allen, Christy Noble, Michael Long, Kevin Lane, David O'Brien, Howard Worrell.



Band: William Ashely, Susan Bailey, Wesley Bateman, Judy Bell, Bunky Blackburn, Vicki Bullock, Edwin Crow, Mike Byrd, Bruce Campbell, Patrice Chavis, Eric Conyers, Lynn Cox, Dwight Davis, Eric Devitt, Ellen Fleming, Jeannie Ford, Cheryl Goodson, Sharon Governor, Charles Griffith, Steve Heath, Donzell Hennigan, Chuck Hewitt, Richard Huggins, Linda Jackson, Robin Jordan, Don Kirby, Kevin Lane, John Langston, Cindy Leggett, Gary Lewis, Jimmy Lockey, Calvin Matthews, Tim Matthews, Calvin McFadden, Linda Van Mort, David O'Brien, David Ortiz, Theresa Ortiz, Tommy Player, Melda Privette, Steve Prosser, Pat Ramsey, Tony Ridgeway, Patricia Rollins, Denise Rose, Charlie Showpert, Veronica Sparks, Katie Stinson, Frand Styron, Ronald Timmons, John Thomas, Janie Thompson, Darlene Tyler, David Welch, Lisa Wheeler, Jeff Williams, Ricky Williams, Alicia Williamson, Andrea Wilson, Any Wise, Howard Worrell. Flag Girls: Terra Ramsey, Linda Lewis, Vicki Brendlen, Adrienne Powell, Angela Deas, Angie Thomas, Levon Sparks, Marilyn Robinson, Liz Fleming, Teresa Fleming, Gloria Godfrey, Brenda Thomas, Donna Washington, Cynthia Black, Mary Nettles, Phyllis Faison.

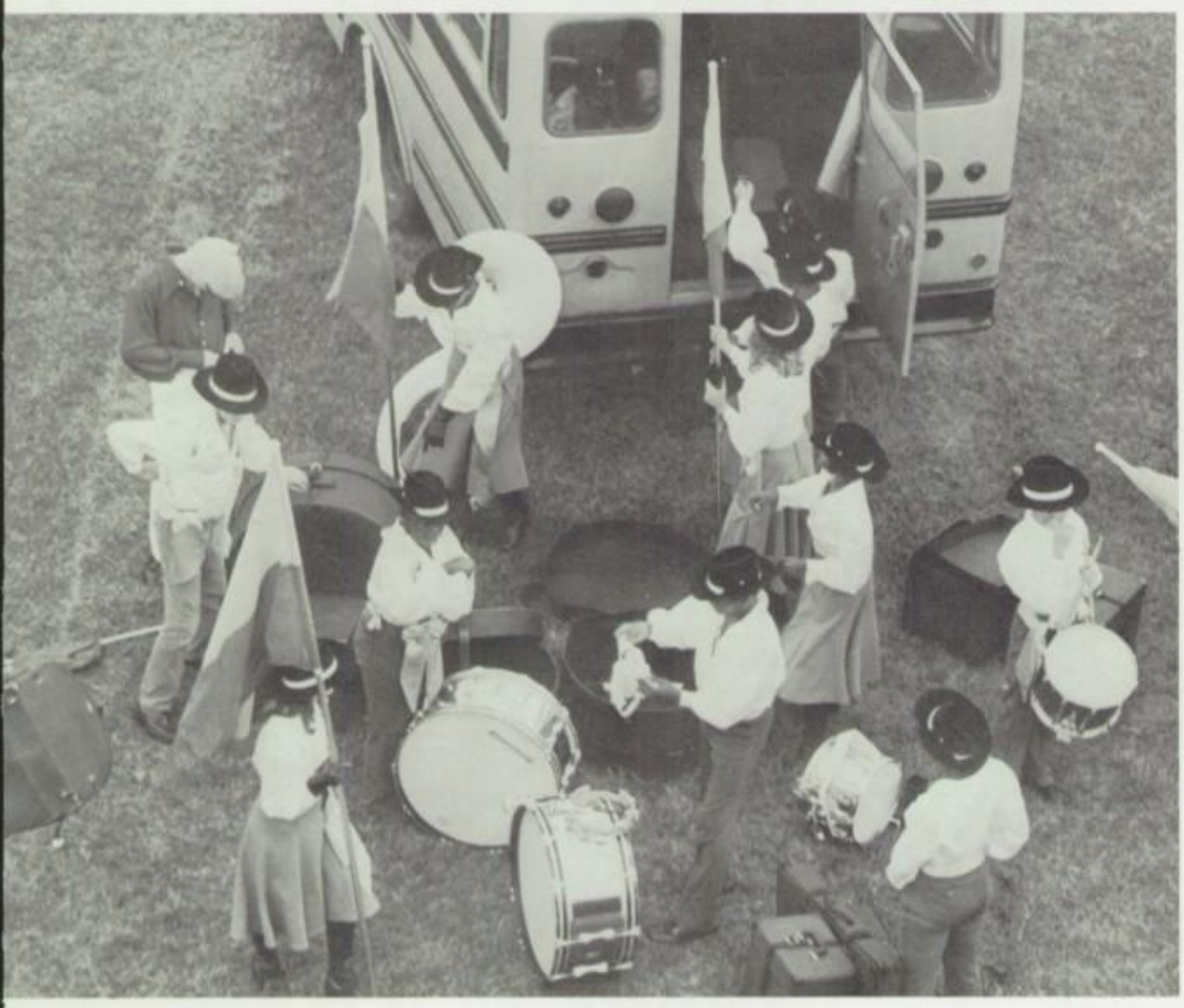
Making each step precise and marching to the beat of the music, the West Florence Marching Knights give their audience an exciting show.

Knights play, entertain to rave reviews

Beginning in August, members of the West Florence Marching and Parade Band started practicing for the entertainment of hundreds of football fans. Nothing less than perfection was accepted by Mr. Alan Perry, the Band Director. Drum Major Sharon Governor, assistant Drum Major Alicia Williamson and twenty flag girls, headed by Terra Ramsey, headed for the Eastern Carolina Band Camp, working hard and learning new techniques for their routines.

The Band hosted the Pee Dee Marching Band Festival, received ratings of excellent in Mullins and Rockingham, and took third place in the Palmetto Tournment of Bands in Clover, S.C.

Led by Robin Jordan, the Pep Band succedded in delighting Knight fans with their popular tunes during pep rallies and basketball games.



As many football fans look on, assistant drum major Alicia Williamson directs the band as they march to the music of an arousing song.

Boarding the bus that will take them to the next festival, the West Florence Marching Knights prepare to win still another award.

Putting his all into his performance, Kevin Lane entertains the halftime audience with the band's version of *The Pink Panther.*

Let's give our regards to Broadway

Surprises held in store for members of the chorus who took a trip to New York in October of 1978 included broadway shows *The Wiz* and *A Chorus Line*, a backstage tour, and the New York Light Show. During the three days spent in New York City, everyone found time to go shopping and sightseeing.

After returning to the quiet of Florence, the chorus worked diligently to produce a Christmas concert. The Honors Chorus delighted everyone with a Lennon and McCartney medley. By the end of the show the audience was feeling the Christmas spirit.

Tryouts and casting for the school's production of *South Pacific* were held in December. With rehearsals three times a week, the participants had a heavy schedule ahead of them.

Singing and dancing to a medley of songs by Lennon and McCartney, the honors chorus performs at the annual Christmas concert.

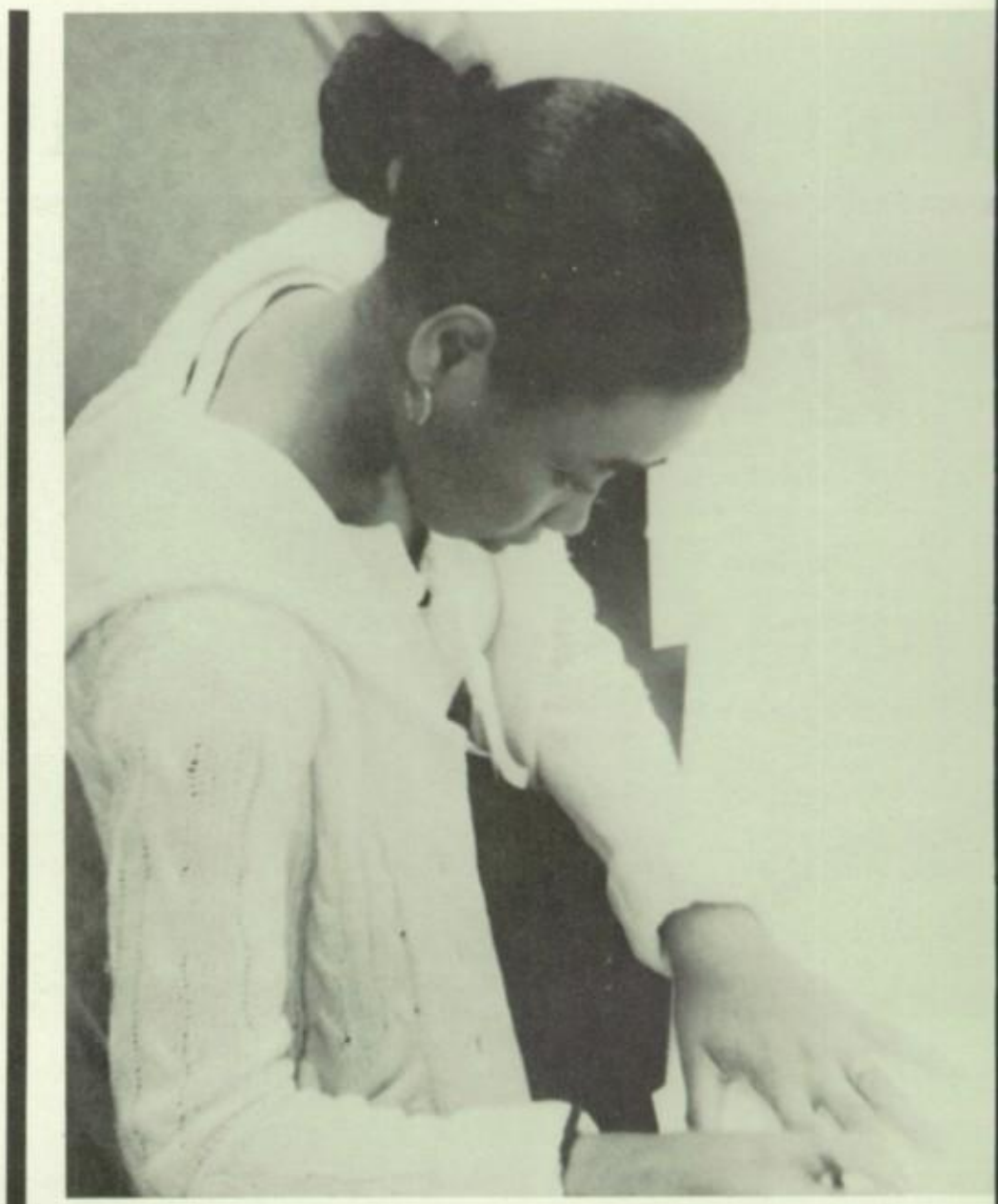
Carefully positioned in order to be seen by all, a billboard in New York announces the play *The King and I* which the chorus will see.

With the skill of a dedicated pianist, Cheryl Campbell provides the accompaniment for the chorus during the Christmas concert.

Sharing the spirit of Christmas with many others through song, the chorus entertains a receptive audience in the West Florence auditorium.

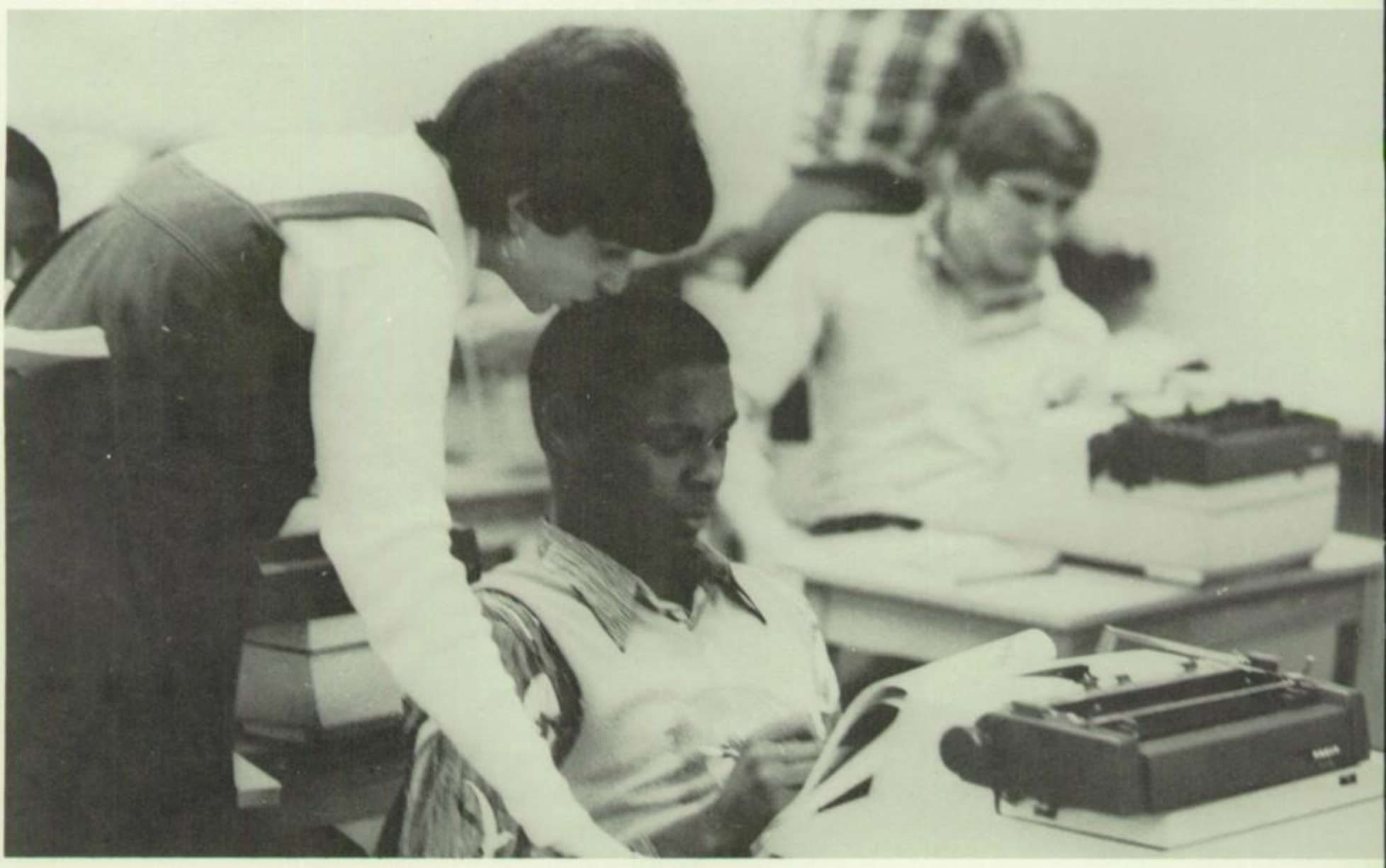
Led by Jeff Noble and Cheryl Davis on a cool fall day, the chorus walks the streets of New York during their trip in October.

Heavily concentrating and moving in rhythm to the music, Ms. Greer directs the chorus as they present their Christmas concert.



Aware that her computations must be correct, Angela Deas checks another column of figures for mistakes she might have made in Accounting.

Always ready to lend a helping hand in typing, Mrs. Bailey instructs Jeffrey Williams in the use of the typewriter and typing rules.



Former club back at WF

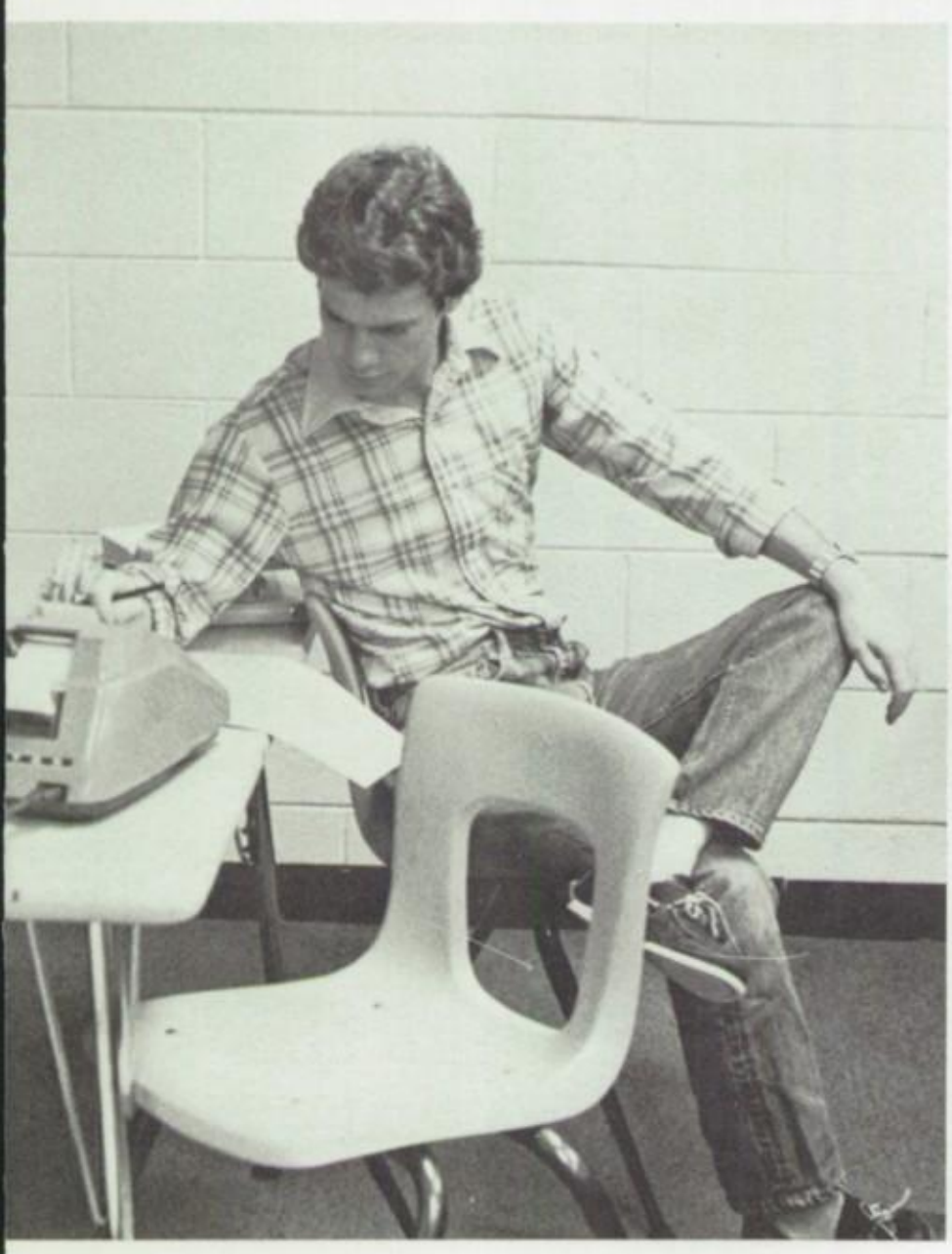
FBLA, first row: Kim Bridges, Donna Cox, Second row: Glen Pemberton, Angie Miller, Teresa Tyler, Joanie Blohm, Rose Brown. Third Row: Terra Ramsey, Tammy Calcutt, Melinda Buxton, Virginia Smith, Cindy Rotan, Andrea Dallaire.

Future Business Leaders of America was back at West Florence for the 1978-79 school year after not meeting for two years. Several goals of FBLA included the development of better character, preparation of one for useful citizenship, and the strengthening of the confidence of students in themselves and their work in the near future. FBLA's aim was to facilitate and adjust the transition from school to work.

In the spring, FBLA had competitive events in the areas of accounting, shorthand, business English, typing, and public speaking. One student and an alternate from each category were selected to participate in the event.

For many students at WF, various business courses provided much information. Accounting, shorthand, business English and math, and typing helped students prepare for exciting careers in the fields of their choice. These students soon realized the keen competition of the business world.

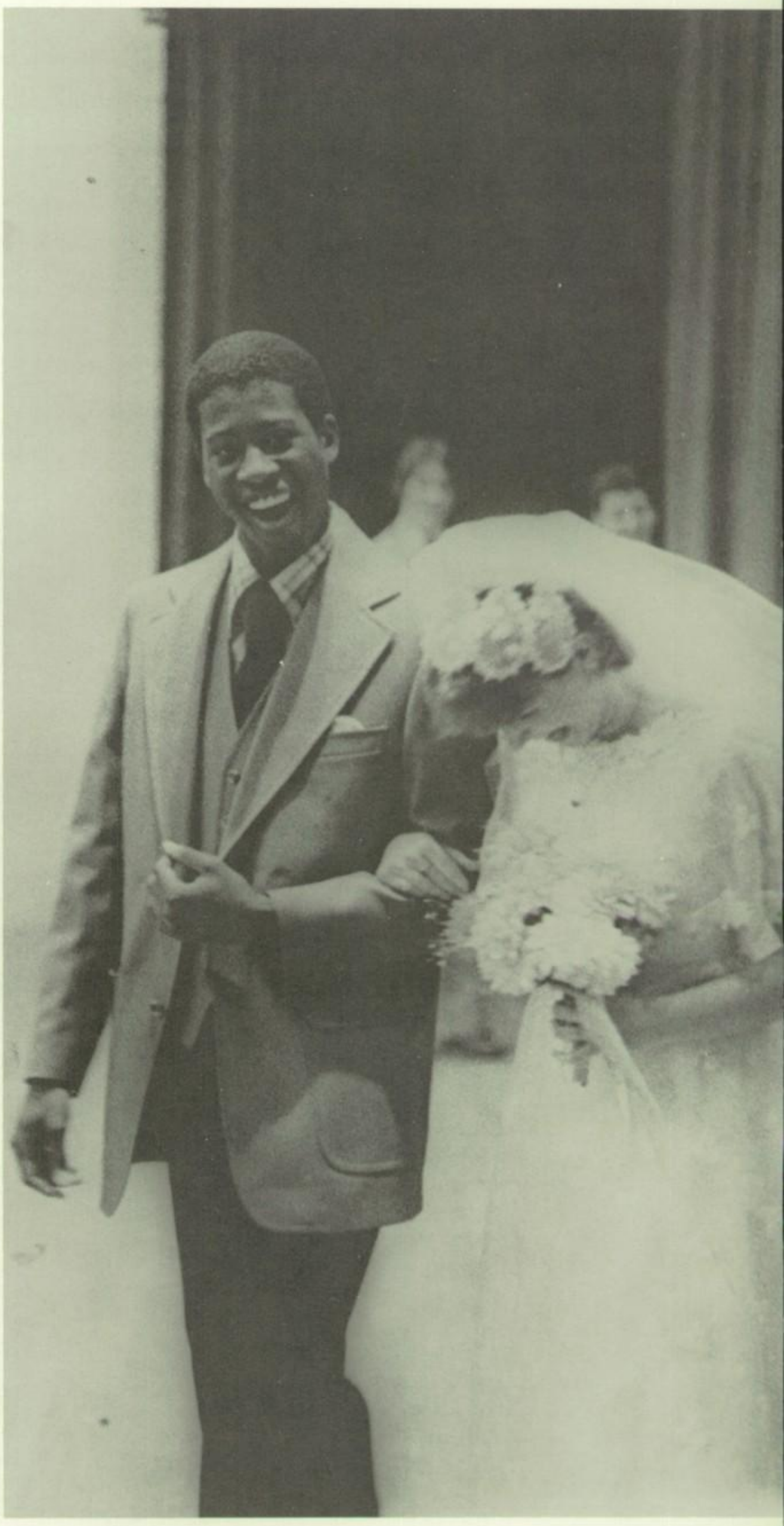
Realizing that addition and subtraction are not always easy, Buddy Carrowan concentrates while doing some Accounting homework.



Keeping her eyes on the copy and concentrating on what she is doing, Cheryl Lee prepares to type business letters in Typing.

With graceful movements and a smile on her face, Debby Wiles shows her ability in the field of modeling in the DE fashion show.

In order to be prepared for the future, Keith Conyers and Jane Compton get married in a wedding ceremony sponsored by the Family Living.



Wedding bells ring early for well-dressed WF class

Breaking from the usual routine of academic classes, many students developed interests in vocational courses such as Shop, Mechanical Drawing, Home Economics, and Distributive Education.

Shop students experimented with such crafts as woodworking and ceramics. Mechanical Drawing classes improved their architectural skill, while Distributive Education students increased their buying and selling abilities.

With the changing times, both girls and boys learned first-hand the responsibilities of home life. Interested Home Ec. students, known as the Future Homemakers of America, executed several worthwhile projects in the community. A Christmas party was held for Florence's abused children, and FHA Week was held in February to acknowledge the FHA program.

With deft hands and a watchful eye, Veronica Sparks is careful not to make a mistake while using the sewing machine in Home Ec.

Knowing that precision and accuracy are necessary in mechanical drawing, Phillip Phillips make sure that his measurements are correct.

Carefully keeping a watchful eye on the piece of wood, several students try to make sure it is cut in a straight line in Shop.

FHA, First row: Barbara Davis, Janice Green, Wendy Carter, Veronica Sparks, Cathryn Grant, Le Shawn Ham. Second row: Pam Humphries, Monya Frazier, Tari McDonald, Wendy Biggs, Candy Thames, Terri O'Cain, Annette Gamble, Debbie Hite. Third row: Lori Martin, Bonitra McCree, Lisa Samuels, Mrs. Gerald.

While Miss Miller assigns groups to different parts of the gym, P.E. students wait to see if they will be working on basketball or soccer skills.

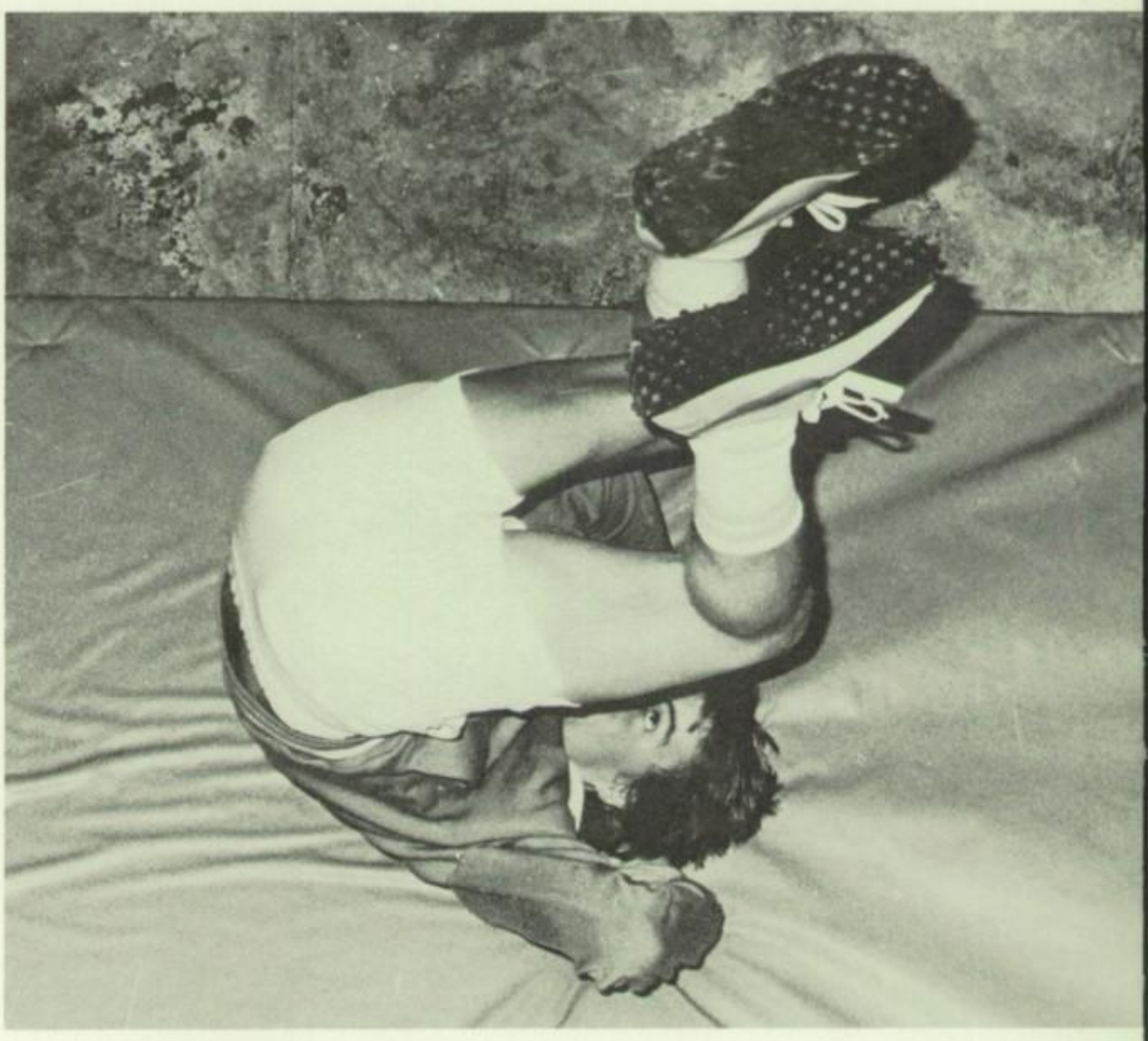
With heels over head in his work, Hood Temple shows perfection in the exhibition of a backwards roll for the members of his class.

Quarterbacks have curves this year

One male class plus one female class equals one coed class. Simple? So it seems on paper but it is not that simple when applied. In an attempt to comply with today's equality movement, West Florence launched into a full coeducational P.E. program this year. Administration went one step further than the previous combining of students in non-contact sports by merging classes for the entire semester.

With both girls and boys participating, special rules had to be set up to assure fair play. For example, girls were required to either take the position of quarterback or run the ball while playing flag-football. Such rules complicated the game because many of the lady linebackers and graceful guards knew very little about the plays in football.

The coed program was complicated by the resignation of the three coaches at the beginning of the year. P.E. classes were left without teachers but student instructors helped until coaches were hired.



Attentively listening to their coach, the girls hope that their day will be spiced up by participating in sports with the boys.

Hoping that his efforts will help his team win the game, a member of the co-ed class tries to hit the ball just within the boundary line.

Half time carried off with precision

Although usually in the background, ROTC served as a very important part of school functions. Cadets were the backbone of athletic events when they escorted candidates for queen during halftime at the Homecoming Football game and when they presented flags as well as provided entertainment with their precision marching at basketball games.

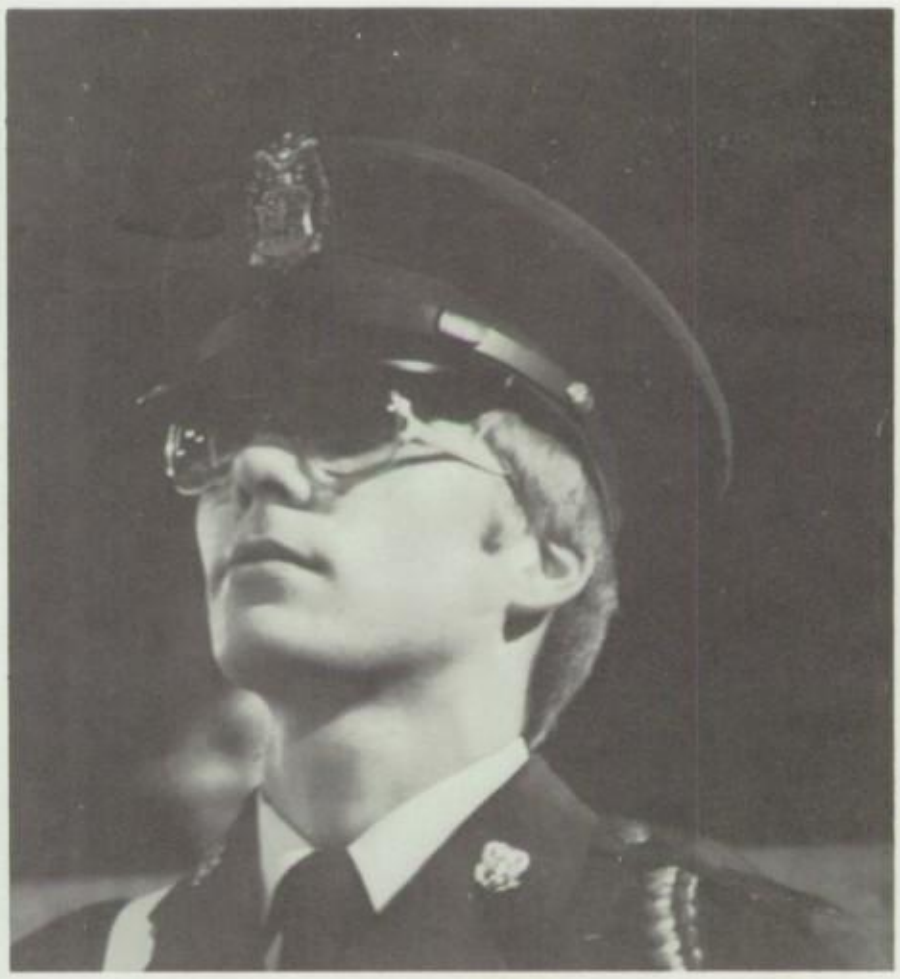
The year was highlighted by a trip in April to Washington where the cadets saw top-ranking military firsthand. Much of the fall and winter was spent raising money for this trip. Their main fund raiser was a candy sale but additional money came in from bake and rummage sales.

During classtime, cadets learned not only about aircraft and the mechanical workings of the Air Force but also learned qualities and responsibilities important in this service. They were taught how important attitude is to success in the military and were taught leadership and discipline through ranks achieved as cadets.

Underneath crossed swords, Vernon Corbitt presents Adrienne Powell during the halftime presentation of the Homecoming Court.

With precision steps and grace, the ROTC entertains an audience during half time and learn that the long tedious hours of practice do pay.

With hopes of visiting the Nation's capital, ROTC has a bake sale during lunch to try to raise money for their trip.



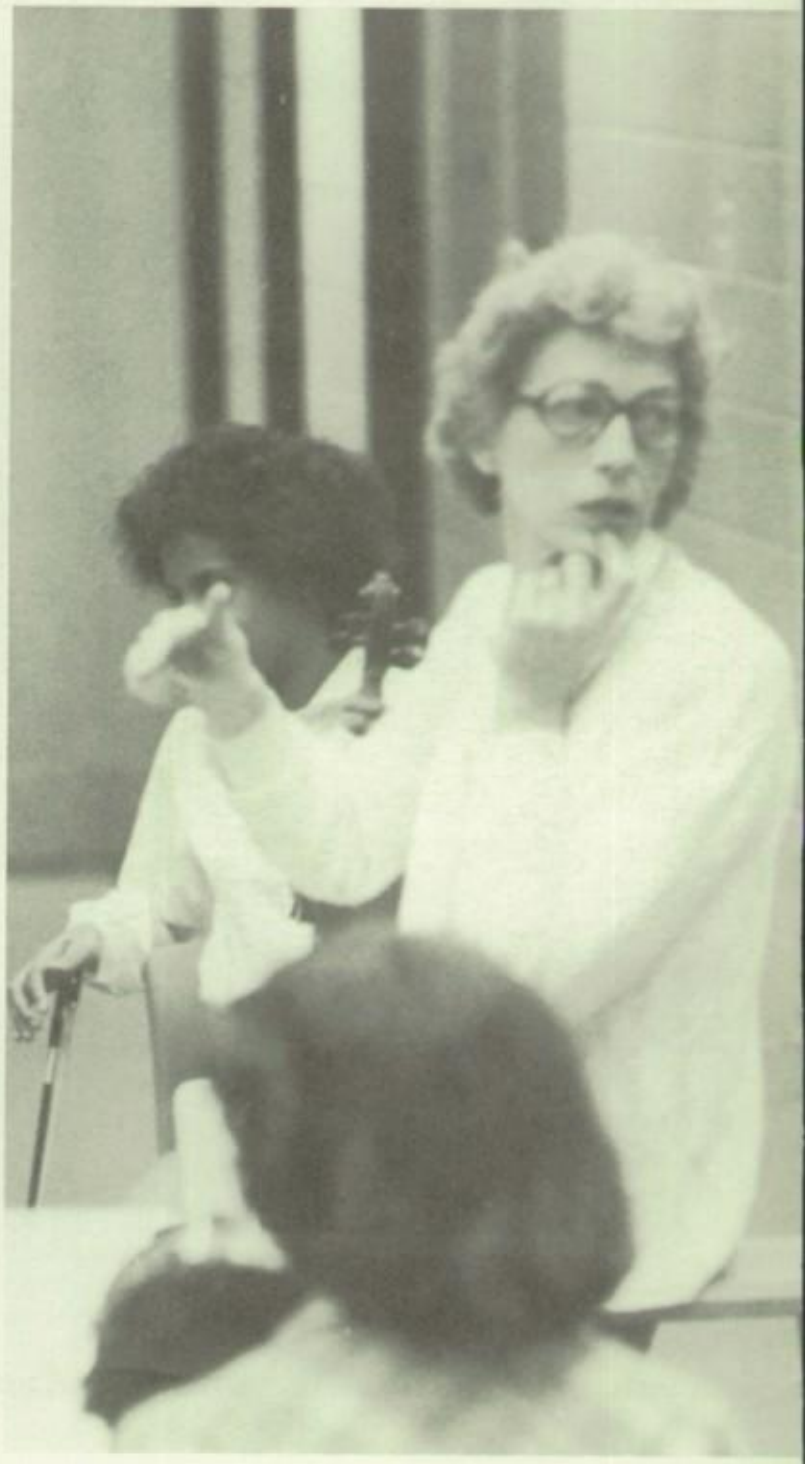
Before the excitement of the basketball game, everyone pauses to watch the ROTC Color Guard present the flags.

Standing at attention during a uniform inspection, Eric Eiler ponders over the question of whether his attire is appropriate.

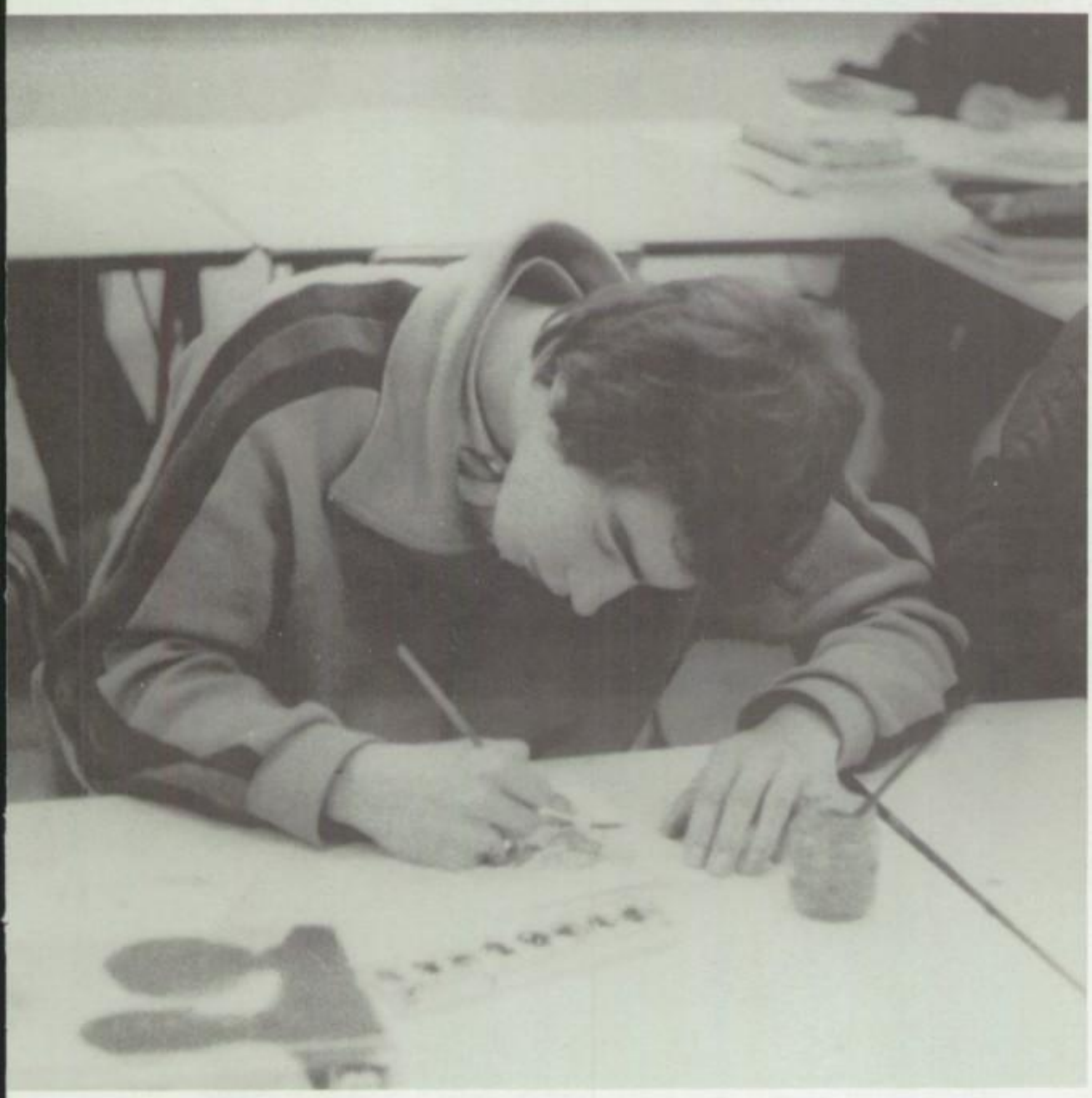
Orchestra. First row: Dawn James, John Potterfield, Clarence Jones, Jon Garand. Second row: Richard Worrell, William Freeman, Mrs. West, Vanessa Woolridge, Earl Matthews, David Wimberly, Jay Potter.

Definitely proving that practice makes perfect, Dawn James performs during a concert with minimal mistakes being made.

With her head turned, Mrs. West tries to explain to a very confused musician the difference between major and minor scales.



Musicians, artists help pull off play



Misplaced sheet music, dried-up paint brushes, and streph throat comprised the many disasters that the members of the Orchestra, Art, and Drama classes suffered. Overcoming these obstacles, the Fine Art students were able to entertain themselves as well as providing some type of entertainment for others.

Is that the New York Philharmonic Orchestra or the West Florence Orchestra? It's the WF Orchestra presenting a live concert for the general public. This musical group was composed of both string and wind instruments. Even though they were amateurs, the members were able to play the music of Beethoven or Chopin like professionals.

The art students, posing as modern day Picassos and Rembrandts, exhibited their works in the Administration Building. Their paintings were met with wonderous acclaim by the local press. These students helped with the scenery in *South Pacific* as did the drama students.

The drama students concentrated their efforts in helping design scenes for the play. These efforts were rewarded by the success of the play.

While trying to construct the best possible set for the play *South Pacific,* several drama students lend a helping hand to Ms. Greer.

Intent on making his images take a shape and come to life, Kirk Jackson draws a required picture for his art class.

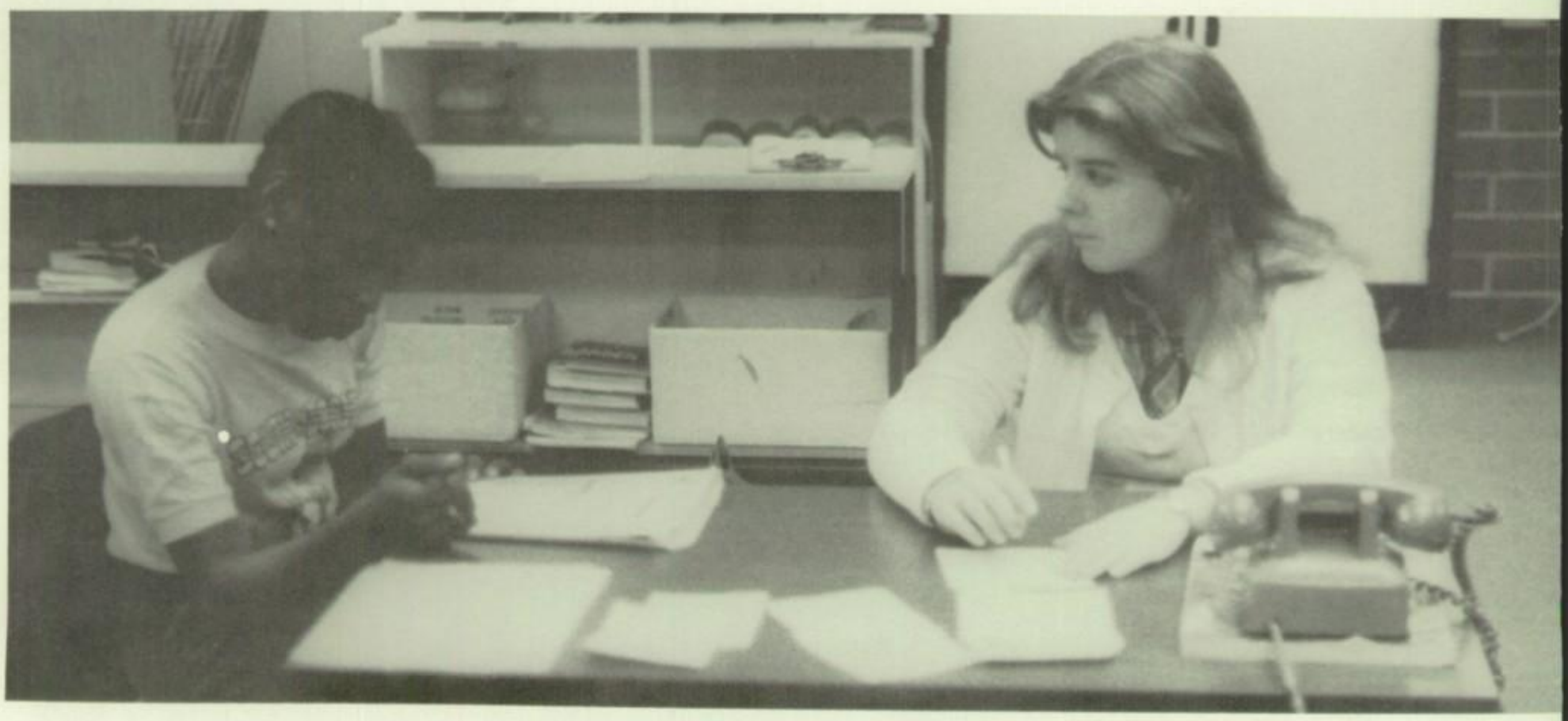
Lending a helping hand

Busy like little elves at Christmas time, office, library and guidance workers were able to help the school administrators perform their jobs by doing small errands for them. These students saw first hand how the school was run, and realized that things are not as easy as they seem.

In the office, the aides became frustrated by the constant ringing of the phones, and students wanting to be signed out. These aides were also able to deliver the bulletin, thus giving the students a break from the tedious classwork.

The plagues which befell the library aides ranged from students unable to find their books, to contests between students seeing who could be the noisiest. The workers at times had to retreat behind Mrs. Carmicheal when students came in complaining about their fines and wanting to know why they had to have a library pass.

"Mrs. Smith, line one," could be heard a dozen times a day coming from the guidance helpers. Besides answering phones, they could be seen in the halls with locator cards getting students out of class.



Checking to see who is absent from school and who is cutting, two office helpers search through the long list of names.

Office helpers. First row: Kit Boggs, Angel Boggs, Julie Gage, Angie Miller, Scarlett Howle, Veronica Sparks. Second row: Sheila Hiburn, Allison Howle, Ulysses Sullivan, Danny Goldston, Katy O'Hara, Bunky Blackburn.

Confused by the complexities of the guidance office, Becky Dawkins asks Mrs. Smith for some much needed help in correcting senior rankings.

Guidance helpers. First row: Brett Youmans, Barbara Governor, Vince Flowers, Becky Dawkins, Lisa Capotosti, Debbie Hight, Donna Wood, Second row: Kathy Niebruegge, Melanie Newsome, Sheila Hilbrun, Candyce Still, Christi Worrell, Pam Humphrey, Pam Mixon, Donna Leitch. Third row: Cathy Brown, Allison Hinds, James Mack, Charlene Oates, Sarah Foster, Becky Minter, Leon Lunsford, Jon Garand.

With Mrs. Carmichael giving her advice and assistance, a library helper knows he can't miss as he checks a book out for a fellow student.

Library helpers. First row: Wade Moore, Stephen Head. Second row: Al Hudson, Lisa Bateman, Kim Kiker, Philip Phillips, Mike Smith, Mark Williams, David McAdams. Third row: Scott Munn, Kim Callahan, Julia Altman, Leslie Barr, Donna Leitch, Terri O'Cain, Mary Nettles, Neil Gedding.

Good grades, service impress teachers

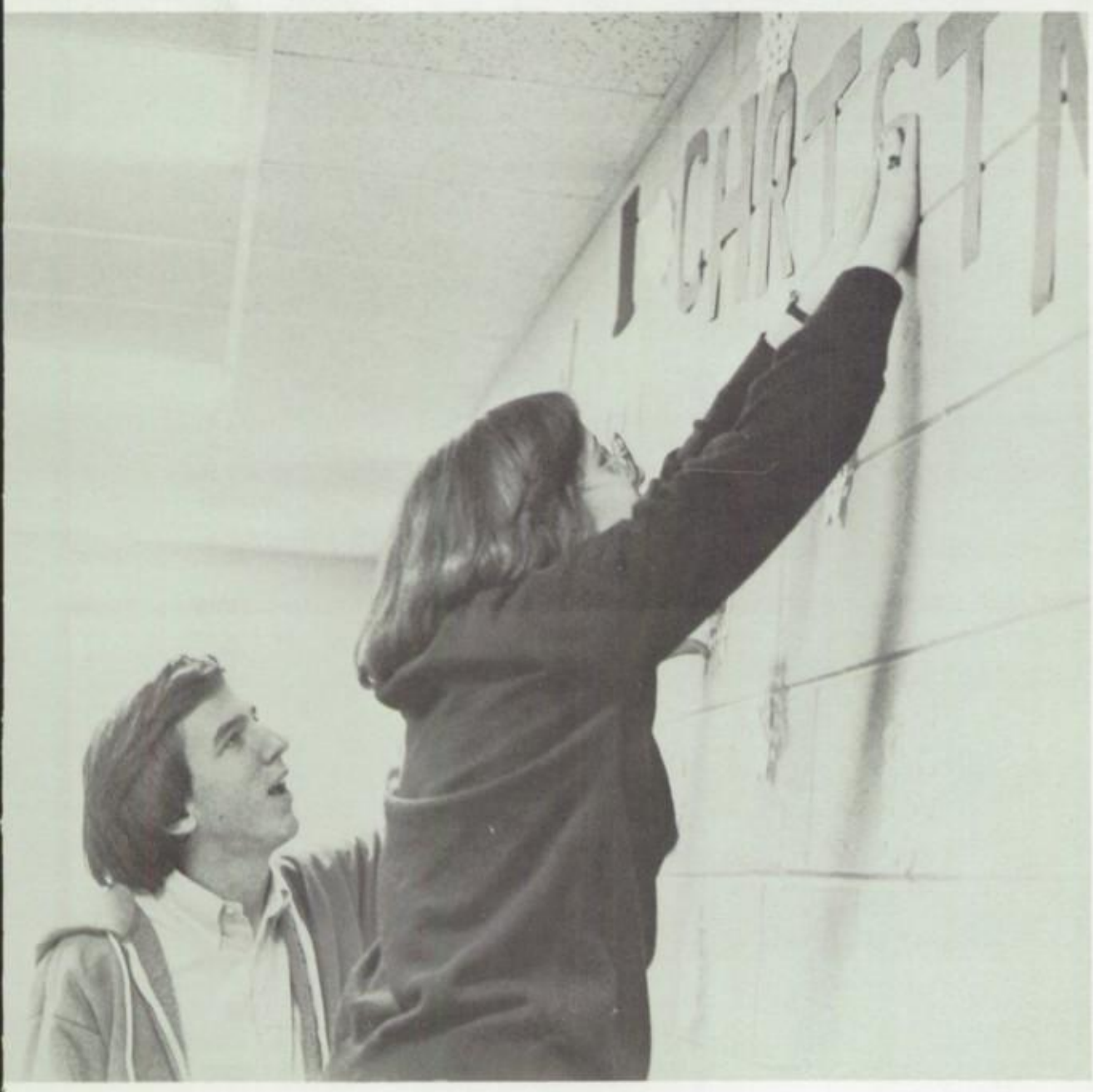
One of the active service organizations at West Florence was the Beta Club. Organized to recognize students with exceptional academic achievements, the Beta Club had a high enrollment. Each member had certain responsibilities and was expected to fulfill them to remain an active club member. One of these responsibilities was service projects—small jobs that were done for teachers once a month. Good grades were also a major requirement to insure membership. Another of the club projects was helping with a benefit concert for the National Federation of the Blind. An annual event for the Beta Club was sponsoring the baccalaureate tea for graduating seniors.

Another club demanding good minds and a great deal of logic was the Chess and Backgammon Club. Members of this club met and challenged each other to games of chess and backgammon, and each member proved himself worthy of the challenge.

Beta Club: Dean Abbott, Kim Abbott, George Allen, JoAnn Alphin, Ann Anderson, Leslie Anderson, Julie Austin, Susan Bailey, Peggy Barnes, Judith Bell, Terri Berg, Karen Bergendorf, Gay Bowie, Elaine Brown, Gary Brown, Laura Brown, Vicki Bullock, Angie Burr, Bruce Campbell, Jackie Carey, Mary Carkhuff, Ellen Churchill, Clara Coker, Kathryn Collins, Beth Crowley, Robin David, Teresa Dewitt, Rick Dionne, Jewell Dorrell, Susan Dusenbury, Jackie Emery, Ellen Fleming, Kim Freeman, Janey Garand, Joey Garand, Perry Gentry, Cheryl Goodson, Sharon Governor, Reneé Greer, Karen Hall, Paul Hammes, Susan Hart, Michelle Hayes, Steve Heath, Sandra Heyward, Mindy Higgs, Dean Hinson, Kyra Hoffmeyer, Pam Houser, Scarlett Howle, Valerie Huggins, Brenda Hughes, Linda Jackson, Julie Jeffords, Lee Jones, Tressa Jones, Joey Jordan, Rita Jordan, Deno Kanos, Katie Langston, Kim Lawson, Wendy Lowrimore, Ruth Lucas, Lydia Lynch, Stephen Martin, Sue McLeod, Amy Mears, Angela Miller, Judy Morris, Kim Newman, Kathy Niebruegge, Terri Northern, Dick Owen, Keith Pettigrew, Karen Pohlman, Lori Porter, Philip Powell, Penny Powers, Janet Richburg, Bryan Riportella, Linda Roosa, Bob Royce, Sandra Sanders, Patsy Sauls, Donna Seegars, Lisa Shackleford, Terri Shealy, David Shillington, Robert Simpkins, Michael Skardon, Harold Skinner, Angela Smith, Kitty Smith, Richard Sprawls, Denise Stegner, Karen Stegner, Gordon Stukes, Karen Thomason, Marie Veitch, Kathryn Waters, Stephen Waters, Jane Wilkes, Betsy Williams, Kim Williams, Mona Wilmont, Rebecca Young.

Chess and Backgammon Club: Steve Gootman, Joey Jordan, Eva Lopdrup, Bob Royce, Earl Matthews.

Serving at the Baccalaureate Tea for Seniors, Beta Club member Rebecca Young handles with expert precision the pouring of the punch.



Demonstrating their hidden artistic ability, Elaine Brown and Stephen Waters decorate a classroom with Christmas scenes and New Year wishes.

Confident that the move she is about to make will put her opponent in check-mate, Eva Lopdrup smiles as she makes her next move.

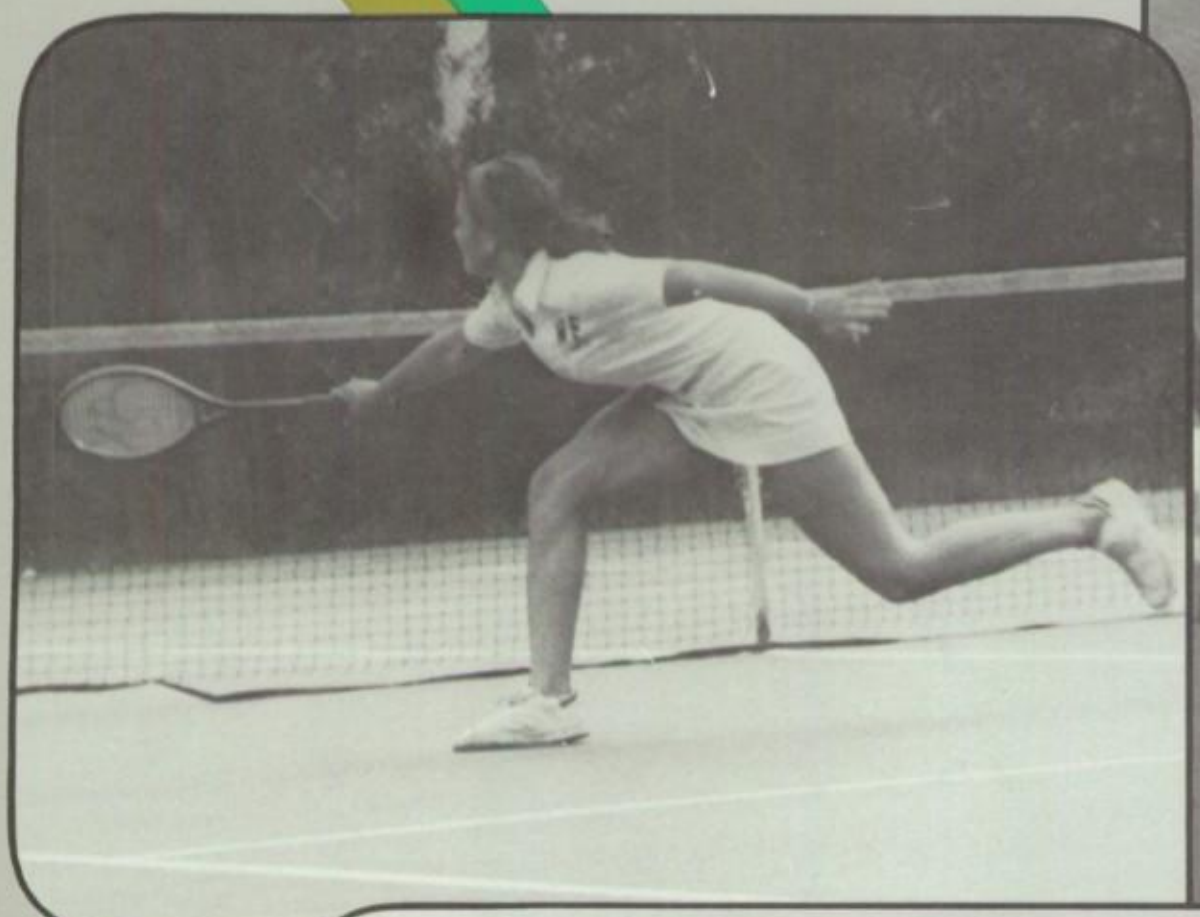
Individuality is seen everywhere throughout the school, even in sports, but the Knight develops a sense of unity when he teams up with others for a common goal. Dedication becomes essential when running five miles a day for the cross country team, or giving up the last weeks of summer to begin football training. Teams work together to acquire individual coordination and skill on the basketball court or the tennis courts. Making a soccer goal for the first time, breaking school track records, or achieving other similar goals are the height of the excitement and the pride of being a Knight.

CHANGE DIRECTION AND RUN

As a Hillcrest defender leaps to block a pass, quarterback Tim Tedder changes his game plan and scrambles around the end.

Entering her horse in one of the more difficult classes, Ruth Lucas awaits to take her turn in the ring before the judges.

Stretching desperately for her opponent's difficult drop shot, Jenny Axinn hopes for a good return to end the long, hard match.

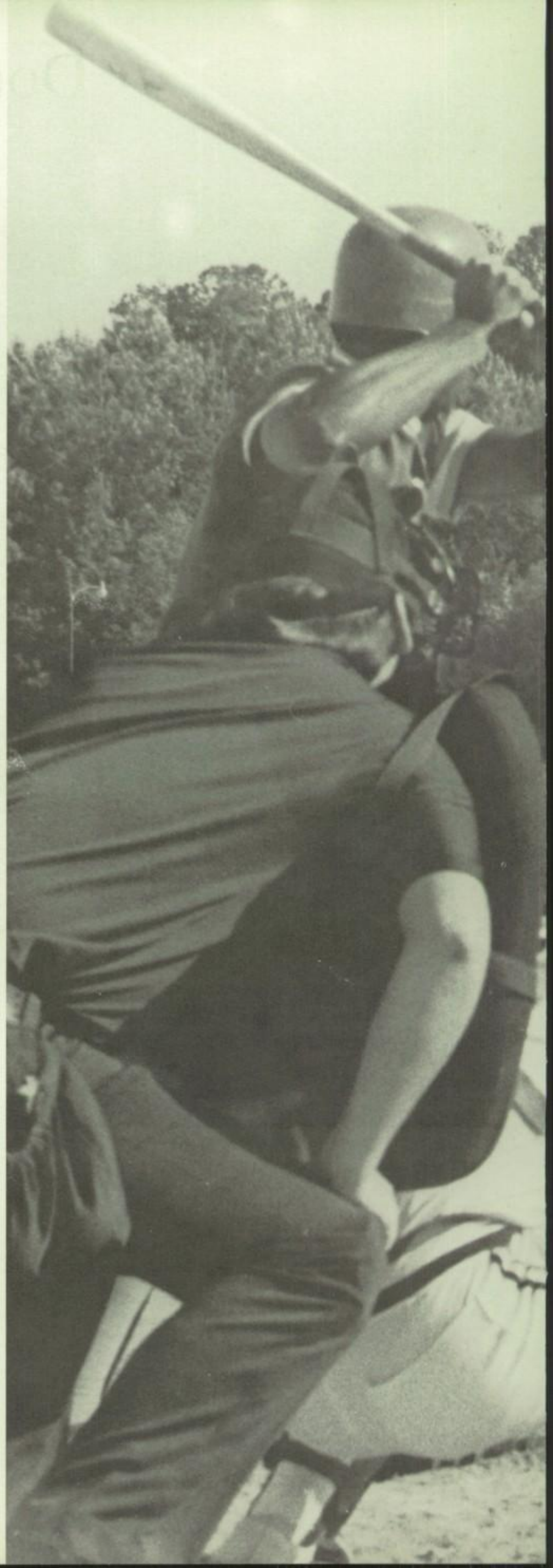


Neck and neck off the starting block, the Knight runners Vernon Corbitt and Paul Wojick run hard to finish on top in the 100 yard dash.

Listening intently to coach Bob Kleinknecht, Tim Tedder receives last minute instructions before taking the field in an important state playoff game.

Deciding that he should play the ball, instead of out fielder Carl Faison, shortstop Marc Burns recovers from his hard, accurate throw.

1978 Team. Front row: Tim Tedder, Chuck Mahoney, Mark Yarborough, Jimmy Miles, Mike Horsley, Danny Horsley, Bob Stephens. Back row: Marc Burns, Tommy O'Cain, Jimmy Chapman, Eugene Thomas, Carl Faison, David Strawn, Coach Kleinknecht.



Double trouble at bat

Under the direction of new baseball Coach Bob Kleinknecht, West Florence experienced their best season ever. The year was highlighted by a second place finish to South Florence in the conference and the Knight's first trip ever to the State playoffs.

Losing the opening game of the playoffs to Spring Valley, the Knights faced early elimination at the hands of South Florence, who had previously defeated them twice. Jimmy Miles pitched perhaps the best game of his career and West Florence beat the Bruins for the first time ever, 4-0. Although they lost the following game to eventual state champion Summerville, the victory over South Florence was the icing on the cake to West Florence's finest baseball team.

Jimmy Miles received the most valuable player award as he fastballed his way to an 8-4 record and Mike Buxton's 5-4 record earned him the pitching award. Miles, designated hitter Tommy O'Cain, Mark Yarborough, and newcomer Carl Faison were named to the Florence Morning News All-City Team.

WF	Opponent
1	South Florence 3
4	Marion 10
11	Sumter 6
9	St. John's....8
7	Hartsville 2
3	Conway 2
8	St. John's....9
4	Wilson 1
9	Dillon 5
2	Marion 5
10	Hillcrest 8
9	Sumter 4
2	South Florence 4
14	Wilson 4
7	Hartsville 6
1	Hillcrest 2
11	Conway 0
7	Dillon 0
	State Playoffs
0	Spring Valley 2
4	South Florence 0
0	Summerville....5
	Won 13 Lost 8

As Mike Horsley plays off base, slugger Carl Faison chokes up on the bat in hopes of knocking in the winning run.

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE

The 1978 Track team established their most outstanding meet record in their eighth year of existence at 19-2. The season included winning the first annual Creek Classic at Lower Richland.

Vernon Corbit broke the school 330 yard low hurdle record with an excellent time of 40.0 seconds and Johnny Goodman broke his own mark in the 100 meter dash at 10.7

Dick Owen in the high jump, Chris Pemberton in the discus and shot put, Vernon Corbit in the hurdles, Johnny Goodman in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and Paul Hammes in the long distance went to the state meet.

This year's track team should be strong in the distance events with a noticeable weakness in the sprints, and discus and shot put. Terry Prosser and David Altman should compensate in these latter events. The real strengths of the team are in senior Dick Owen who holds the high jump record at 6'5" and an experienced crew of outstanding distance runners led by Seniors Paul Hammes and Joey Garand, and Sophomore Jim Dodge. Hurdlers Vernon Corbit and Tyrone Harrison should be competitive statewide.

As he clears the bar with exact precision Dick Owen proves to all the onlookers that he is worthy of holding the record in the high jump.

Within a few short feet from victory, Mark Buffkin takes a deep breath as he pushes on and closes the gap between him and the finish.

Having accomplished a successful handoff, Tyrone Harrison breathes a sigh of relief as Nolan Corbit continues the winning pace.

With the determination of a true champion, Vernon Corbit clears the last hurdle as he prepares to sprint to the finish line.

As he sinks deeper and deeper into the pit, Joe Crawford hopes to regain his balance in order to maintain some valuable inches.

Weaving his way through a maze of runners, Rodney Turner makes his way to the front of the pack and tries to take sole possession of first place.

Showing the form of a great shotputter, Byron Yahnis smoothly releases the shot-put in another display of his perfect follow-through.

Knights go all the way to state

Under the supervision of first year coach Robin Miller, the seventy-eight girls tennis team completed their best year ever. The only blemish on the Knight netters' conference record was a 5-4 defeat at the hands of Hartsville. Although the team suffered heavy graduation losses, new comers Kissy Hite, Angie Wood, Laura Shows, Sylvia Howle, Michelle Hayes and Wendy Floyd joined forces with veterans Marie Veitch, Melissa Campbell and Jenny Axinn to form one of the strongest teams in W.F. history.

With a fine 9-1 record the 78 campaign was marked by many highlights such as victories over undefeated Conway in two conference matches and the qualifying of Marie Veitch, Kissy Hite, Angie Wood, Melissa Campbell and Laura Shows for the state playoffs in Columbia.

The lady Knights compiled their scores to make an excellent third place showing. The Knights fell to previous state champs Spartanburg and conference foe, Conway. Kissy Hite won the no. 2 flight singles. Hite and Marie Veitch combined to capture the No. 1 doubles position. Melissa Campbell and Angie Wood pulled together to become the No. 2 doubles runners up. Angie Wood and Laura Shows each made it to the semi-finals in the no. 4 and no. 6 singles respectively.

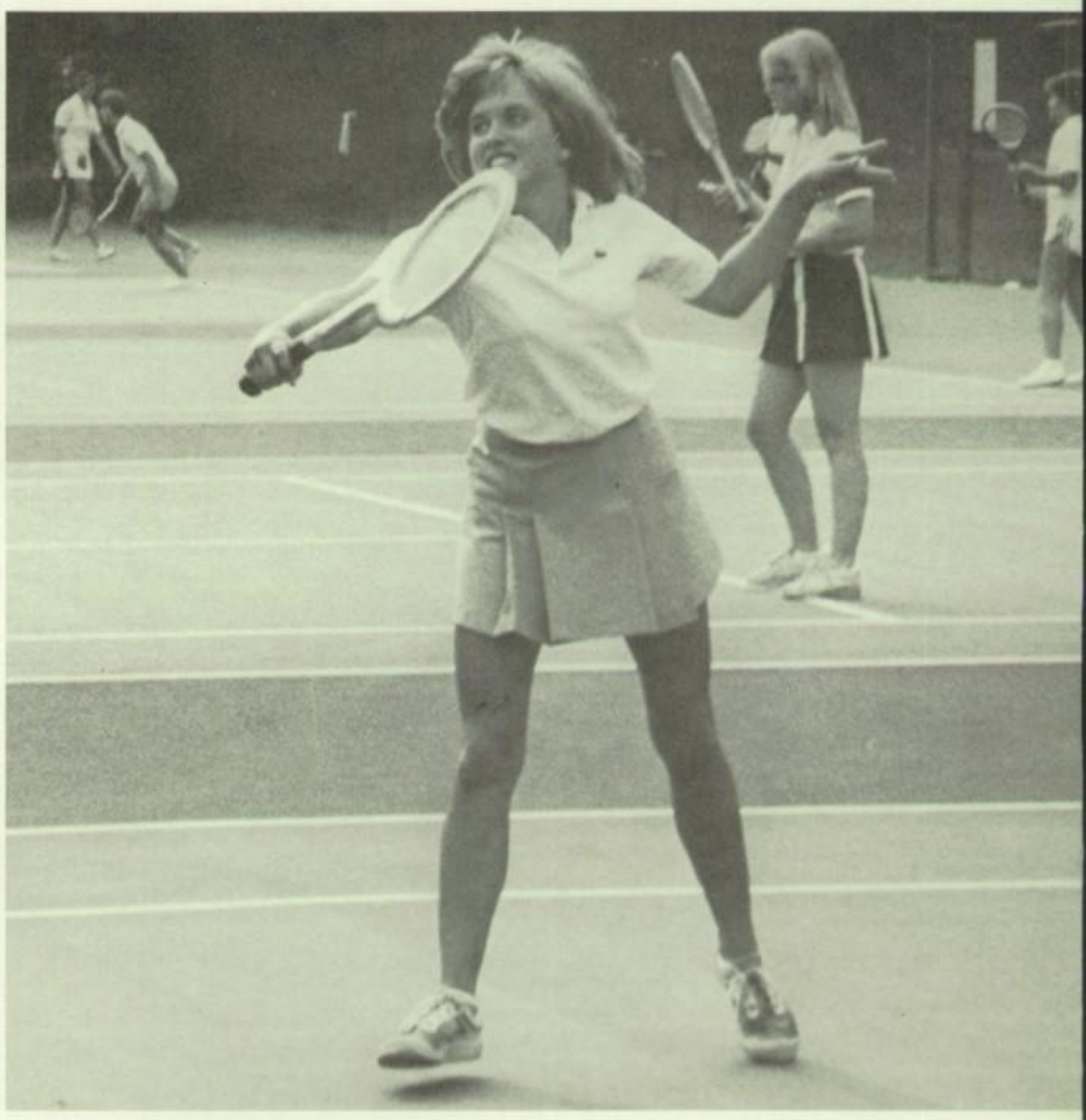
Before this year, Cross Country was hardly even heard of or thought about when discussing sports. However, after this year the opposite was true. The West Florence Knights really established a name for themselves in running circles around South Carolina. Lead by Coach Sam Harrelson, the Knights practiced every day running up to ten miles around Oakdale Country Club and other surrounding neighborhoods. Seniors Paul Hammes and Joey Garand led their team to winning the lower state championship and coming in fourth in the state meet.

The Knights had a brilliant record over all. The Varsity runners compiled a record of 40 wins and 6 loses while the Junior Varsity went 20-1.

Scoreboard

	WF	*Opponent*
Hartsville	7	2
Sumter	8	1
Conway	5	4
Dillon	8	1
S.F.	7	2
Hartsville	4	5
Conway	5	4
Sumter	8	1
Dillon	8	1
S.F.	6	3

won	*lost*
Myrtle Beach	North Western
Camden	Irmo
North Myrtle	Sumter
Lower Richland	
Lexington	
Camden	
Sumter	
Dreher	
A.C. Flora	
Brookland Cayce	
Spring Valley	
Summerville	



After working many hard hours to achieve the precision and accuracy needed to complete a perfect serve, Angie Wood prepares to ace her opponent.

Exhibiting the aggressiveness and form of a true champion, Marie Veitch completes her follow through with a backhand shot.

As she watches the ball come all the way into her raquet, Melissa Campbell executes a driving forehand that is impossible for her opponent to recover.

Arty Moody, Paul Hammes, Bill Schuster, Roger Turner, Glen Vaught, Sam Nahama, Kevin Lane, Pete Makras, Mike Mathews, Joel Oliver, David Collins, Jimmy Skipper, Deno Kanos, Chuck Kennedy, Michael Long, Jeff Corbin, Rodney Turner, Mark Buffkin, Joey Garand, Jim Dodge.

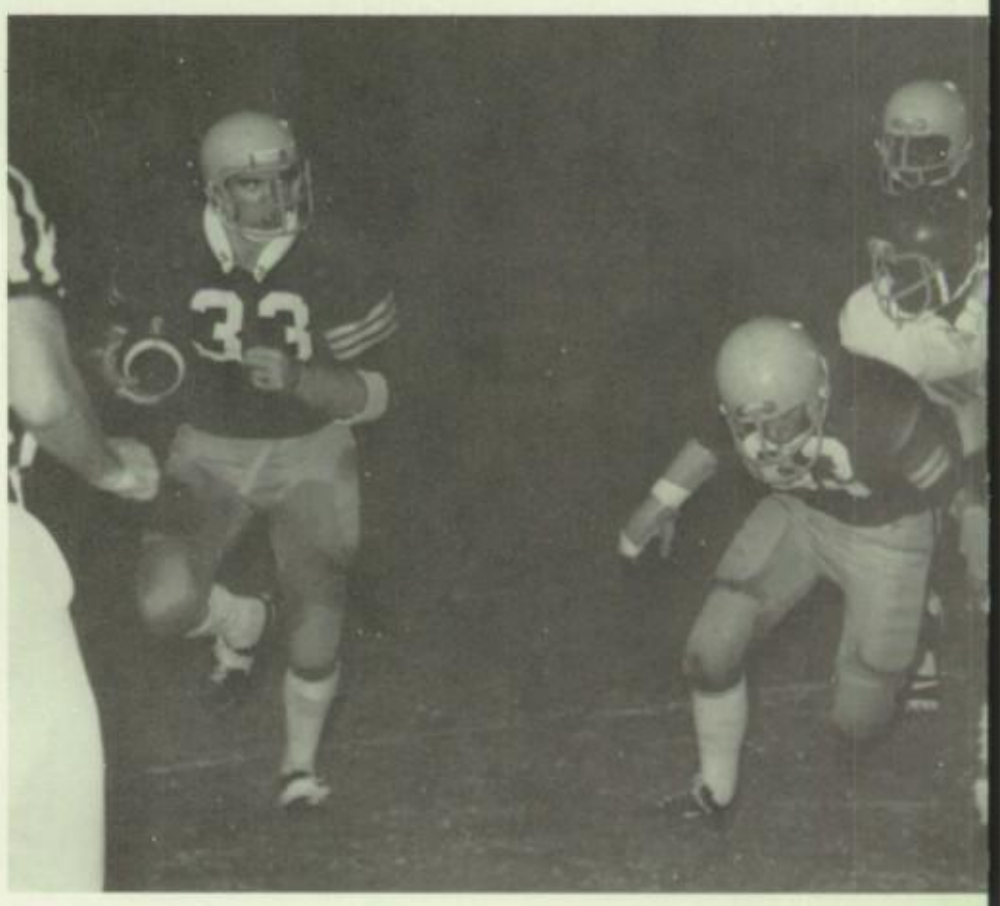
Struggling to maintain the grueling pace, varsity Cross Country men Paul Hammes and Joey Garand strive to capture crucial points for the Knights.

As the starter's gun sets the meet in motion, each West Florence runner concentrates on his own personal strategy for winning the race.

Angie Wood, Melissa Campbell, Jenny Axinn, Laura Shows, Marie Veitch, Michelle Hayes, Kissy Hite.

Leaping High in the air to make the reception, Bob Hyslop thrills the crowd and astonishes Wilson defenders by catching the well thrown pass.

Lined up in a perfect I formation, the Knights prepare to burst through South Florence's defensive line and drive on for a touchdown.



Taking the pitchout and running to the sideline Martin Levitre hopes for a key block to prevent the inevitable onslaught of defenders.

After six games

WF		*Opponent*
0	Kingstree	14
0	St. Johns	22
0	Wilson	6
0	Hillcrest	46
0	Hartsville	48
6	Sumter	28
35	Langley Bath Clearwater	6
21	Conway	3
0	Dillon	47
6	South Florence	14

Won 2 Lost 8

six points look great!

While the average West Florence Student was enjoying the sun and surf of August, a group of dedicated jocks got down to the business of football.

Opening the season with old nemesis Kingstree, the Knights hope for success was dashed by fumbles as the Weevils converted the errors into two touchdowns and a 14-0 victory.

Despite end Bob Hyslop's four catches for 57 yards the Knights were again plagued by fumbles which led to a 22-0 setback at the hands of the Blue-Devils of St. John's.

After two straight shutouts head coach Bobby Bridgeman and assistants Russo and Norwood resigned. Assistant coach and baseball coach Bob Kleinkneckt took over and was aided by coaches Harrelson and newcomer Sargent. The team seemed fired up against cross-town rival Wilson as they turned in a fine defensive performance, however, they completely lacked any offense. The Tigers were helped by two 15 yard penalties in the first quarter that led to the only touchdown of the game and a Wilson 6-0 hard fought victory.

Looking to knock off highly ranked Hillcrest, the Knights were simply outmanned as the Wildcats' stingy defense forced numerous errors into five touchdowns and three safeties and a 41-0 landslide.

Traveling to Kellytown to face conference leader Hartsville, West Florence trailed the Red Foxes only 12-0 at the half. The third quarter saw an exhausted Knight team collapse as Hartsville exploded for 22 points and coasted to a 48-0 win.

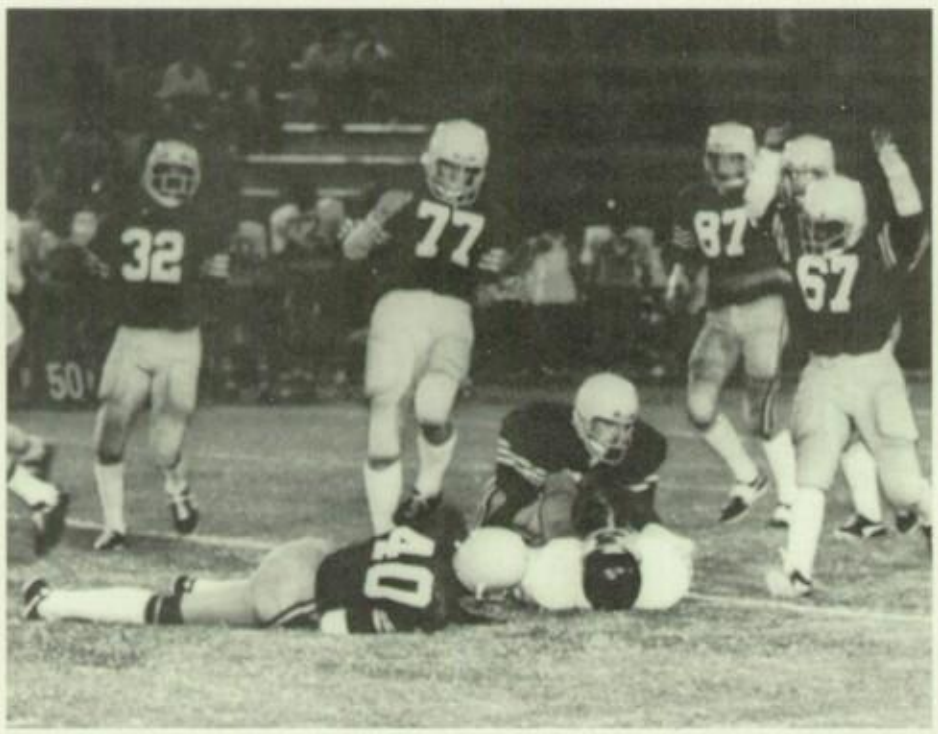
Back in the familiar confines of Memorial Stadium the Knights opposed yet another highly ranked team in the Gamecocks of Sumter. The Knights were headed for another shutout until late in the fourth quarter when Michael Echols rushed 32 untouched yards for the Knights' first touchdown in a 28-6 defeat.

With quick agile reflexes, Carl Faison falls on the ball saving the Knights from what could have been a significant loss of yardage.

Putting their defensive line to work, three Knights force a Wilson player to concede to the out of bounds to avoid being tackled.

Finding his favorite tail back wide open, Tim Tedder throws a perfect spiral to Michael Echols for an important third down conversion.

Following a fumble on the play, the Knight defenders rush to the site of the miscue in hopes of making a much needed recovery.



Back row: Coach Kleinkneckt, Michael Echols, Tim Tedder, Raymond Lazaras, James Bines, Joe Crawford, Ken Palmer. Second Row: Greg Sargent, Martin Levitre, Carl Faison, Robert Simpkins, Johnny Skinner, Bob Stephens, Dick Owen, Byron Yahnis, Kenny Hicks, Henry Cooper, Coach Sargent. Front row: Mac Bateman, Larry Stabolitas, Bob Woodward, Tommy O'Cain, Michael Skardon, David Altman, William McLloyd, Mitch Floyd, Bob Hyslop, and Mike Horsely.

Knights save best for last

Faced with a six game losing streak, the men in green took the long bus ride to Langley-Bath-Clearwater and literally buried the Lions in their own den, 35-6. Michael Echols scored 3 touchdowns with Carl Faison adding well over a hundred yards. Ken Palmer and Bob Hyslop each caught long scoring passes.

Riding high on victory #1, the Knights headed seaward to Conway. Carl Faison took a handoff on the opening play and raced 65 yard for paydirt. Bob Hyslop picked up an errant Tiger fumble and dashed 78 yards for the second score. The Tigers could never recover and with Carl Faison rushing for 248 yards, West Florence defeated Conway for the first time ever, 21-13.

With two straight impressive away game victories the Knights came home for Homecoming to face their fifth feline foe of the season in the highly ranked Dillon Wildcats. The Knight fans left early for the disco dance as Dillon scored on every possession in a 33-0 first half. The Wildcats ended the Knights' two game winning streak with a convincing 47-0 triumph.

Wishing not to play the role of 14 point underdogs in the annual SF-WF classic, the Knights gambled on their first fourth down and reliable Carl Faison broke 42 yards for a T.D. South Florence held off another impressive Knight scoring threat and added a 6 pointer of their own just before the half to tie it up 6 to 6.

The game remained a deadlocked defensive struggle until late in the third quarter with a long Bruin scoring drive making it 14-6.

Still not giving up, West Florence gave one more try but a long offensive effort made it only within 13 yards of a score as time ran out on the Knights' season.

One is still impressed with the second half of West Florence's season. Coach Kleinknecht and his staff seemed to instill a sense of pride in their players that was lacking at the season's beginning.

As he turns upfield looking for an opening in the tough defensive line, Michael Echols hopes to make a big gain for the Knights.

Thursday nights are not too bright

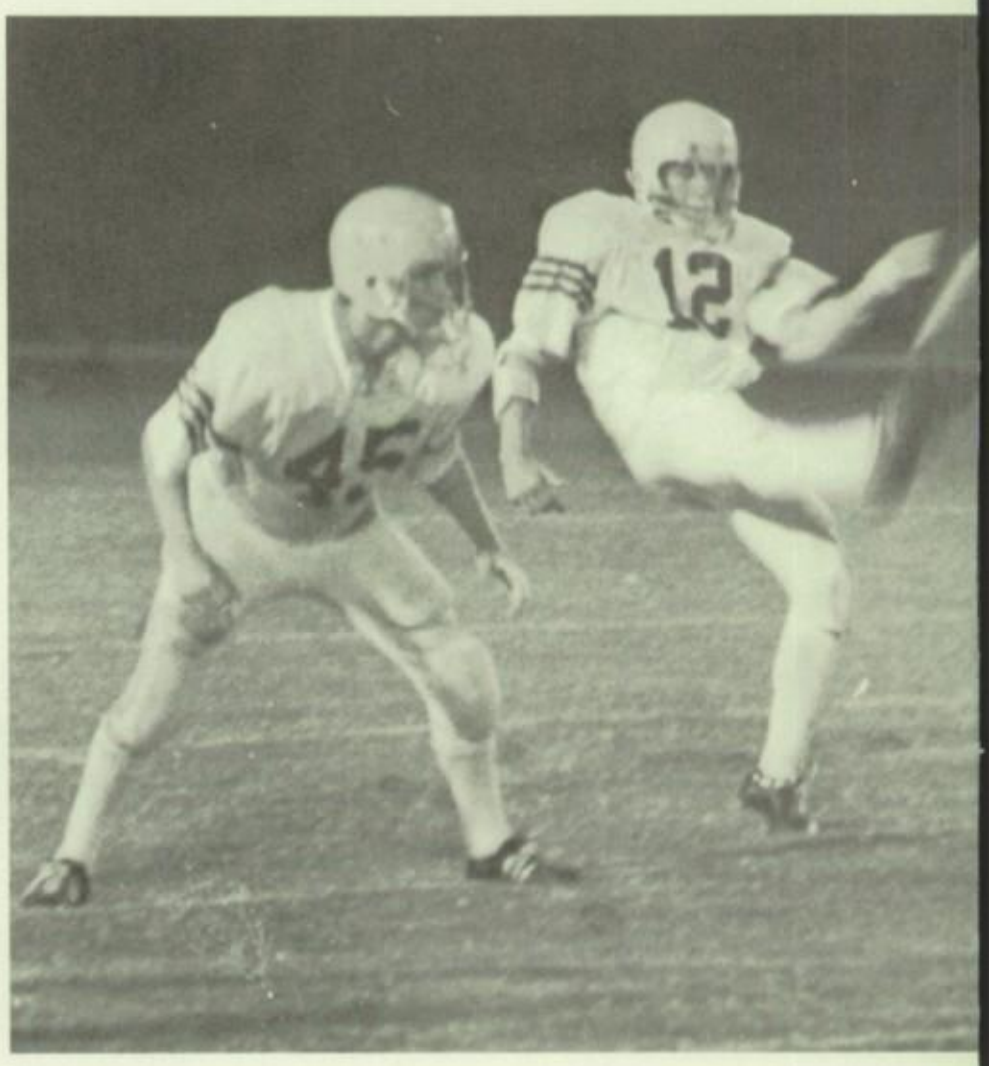
As the J.V. Knights began their 1978 season there were only three players returning from last year's team. These three, Lawson Cottingham, Barry Bazen and Mac Bateman along with quarterback Scott Waddell led the thirty man squad into its season. Even with this leadership the team failed to win a game.

The Knights opened their season in a close game with Kingstree, but went on the following week to lose big to St. Johns of Darlington. At the end of unsuccessful games against Wilson and Hillcrest it appeared that the Junior Knights might not score at all. They proved the next week that this was not to be. The Knights came up with six points in a close game against the Hartsville Red Foxes, however they suffered another defeat. The hope for victory was crushed the following week by the Sumter Gamecocks.

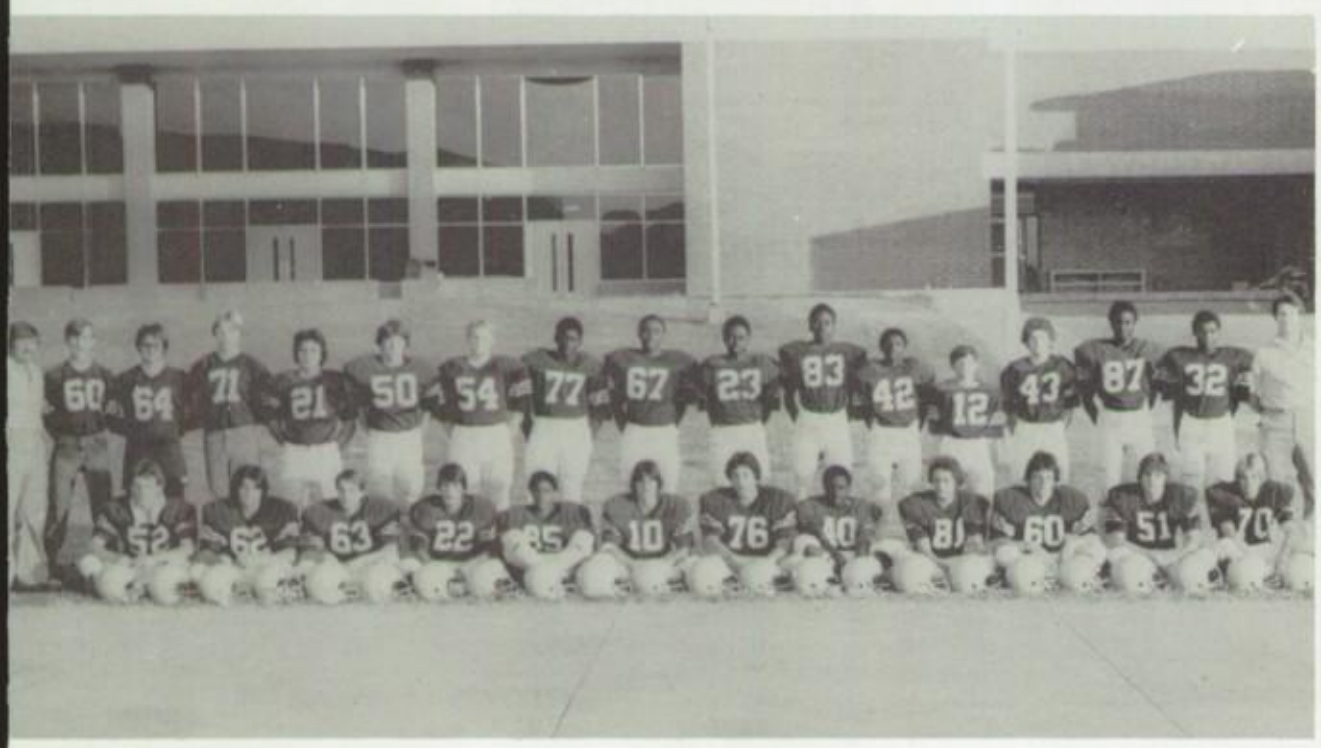
The baby Knights did not score again until they played an exciting game against their cross town rivals—South Florence

In what seems like a mass of jerseys, the J.V. players gang up to prevent a Wilson player from gaining any unnecessary yardage.

As Wilson's running back tries valiantly to score an opening touchtown, the WF junior varsity defense attempts to execute a goal line stand.



Really putting his foot into the ball, Scott Munn gets the punt off as Barry Bazen prevents any chance of a blocked kick.



Looking desperately for an open receiver, quarterback Scott Waddell drops back in the pocket and prepares to throw the bomb.

Back Row: Coach Timmons, Bobby Kirven, Randy Bell, Jay Yarborough, Lee Lane, John Turner, John Wilson, Wayne Farmer, Wendell Harrison, Leroy Muldrow, Steve Keith, Larry Brown, Dru Baker, Lawson Cottingham, Charles Faison, Coach Robbins. Front Row: Barry Bazen, Denison Barnes, Sloan Drummonds, Tony Hamilton, Dwayne Sargent, Scott Waddell, Clay Whitaker, Cornelius Cade, Steve Tedder, Marty Sawyer, Jhon Simmons, Mackie Cunningham.

Scoreboard

	W.F.	*Opponent*
Kingstree	0	6
St. Johns	0	46
Wilson	0	14
Hillcrest	0	28
Hartsville	8	14
Sumter	0	46
Conway	0	8
Dillon	0	46
South Florence	8	14

Won 0 Lost 9

Hyman doubles as principal, coach

Resigning as assistant football coach inevitably led to Frank Norwood's dismissal from all relations at West Florence. Because the hearings requested by the coaches dragged on into late October, the school district was unable to hire a new coach to satisfy its needs. New principal Jamie Hyman accepted the task of trying to repeat last year's successful 17-7 season.

Opening the season against a talent-laden Wilson squad, the Knights rode out on their new Ponies and only trailed by one at the half. Second half foul trouble led to an 85-70 loss.

Defending state champion Orangeburg-Wilkinson, who lost only one player from last year, led by just nine in the third quarter. O-W showed its stuff in a 36-point last quarter, 99-69.

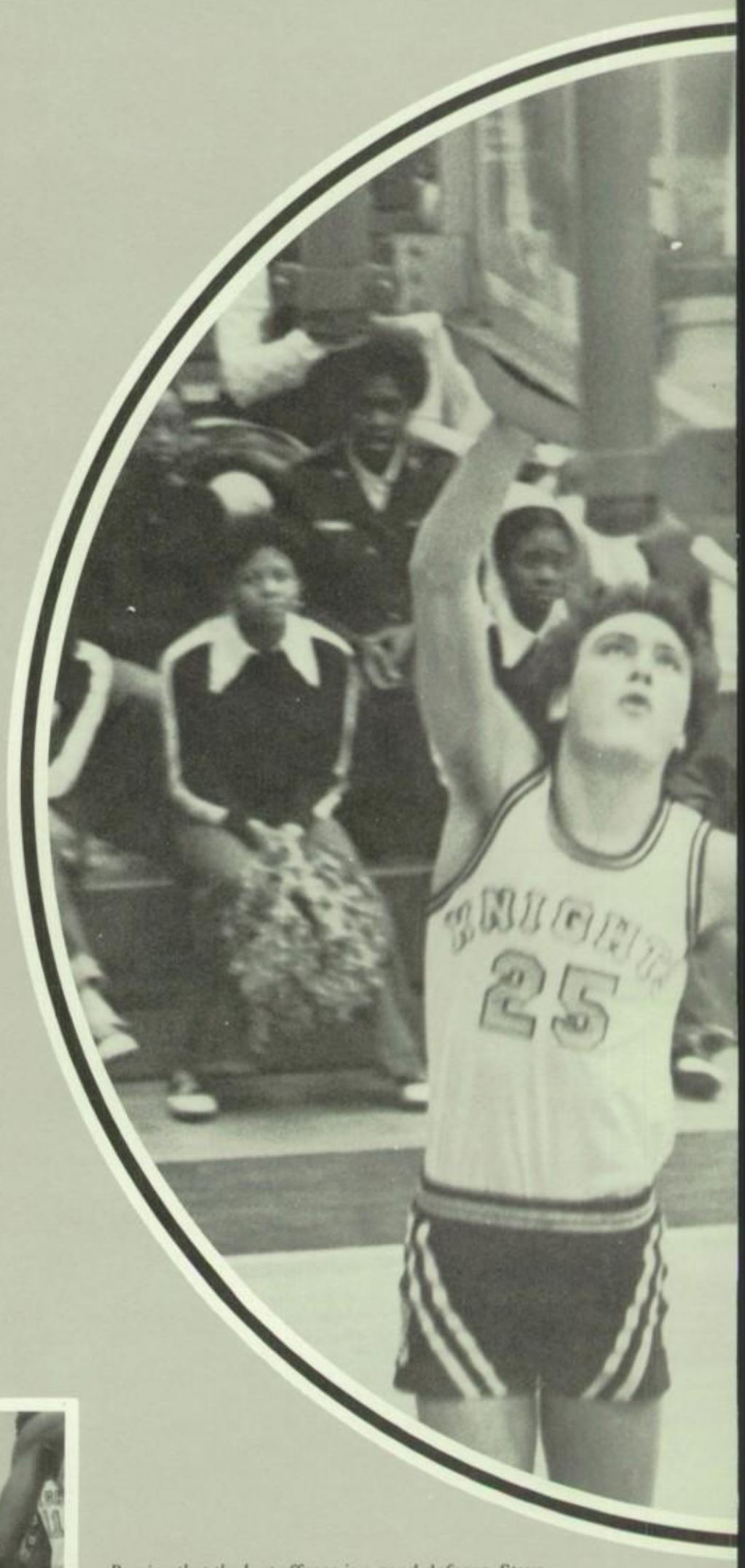
Christmas meant invitational tournament time at Lower Richland and the gallant crusaders mopped up Lugoff-Elgin 91-67. 11 players broke into the scoring column with Wayne Eagleton getting 24, Anthony Charles 22, and Keith Conyers and Woody Lynch 14 apiece.

Behind 25-4 in the first quarter in the Tiger cage, a 17 point third quarter by Wayne Eagleton and hot hands by Ant Charles and Bill Brown cut the lead to six. Eagleton had a career high 31 points but Wilson won 84-70.

The next day the "restless' Knights went back to L.R. Playing without the services of Ant Charles, who missed the team bus, Sumter eliminated us.

The New Year's resolution to get on the winning track was broken by Camden (68-65), O-W (71-48), South Florence (61-45), Hillcrest (60-56), Sumter (69-52), and Dillon (82-65).

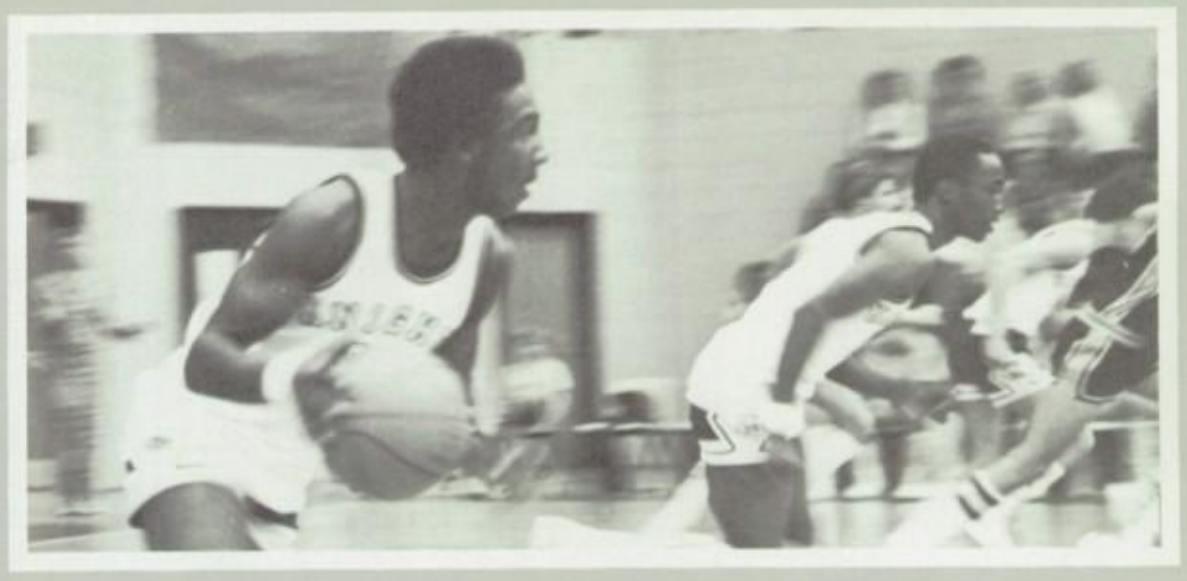
Wishing to quench the thirst of an eight game losing streak, the Roundtablers put the roundball into the hoop in impressive wins over Conway (63-57) and Hartsville (44-42).



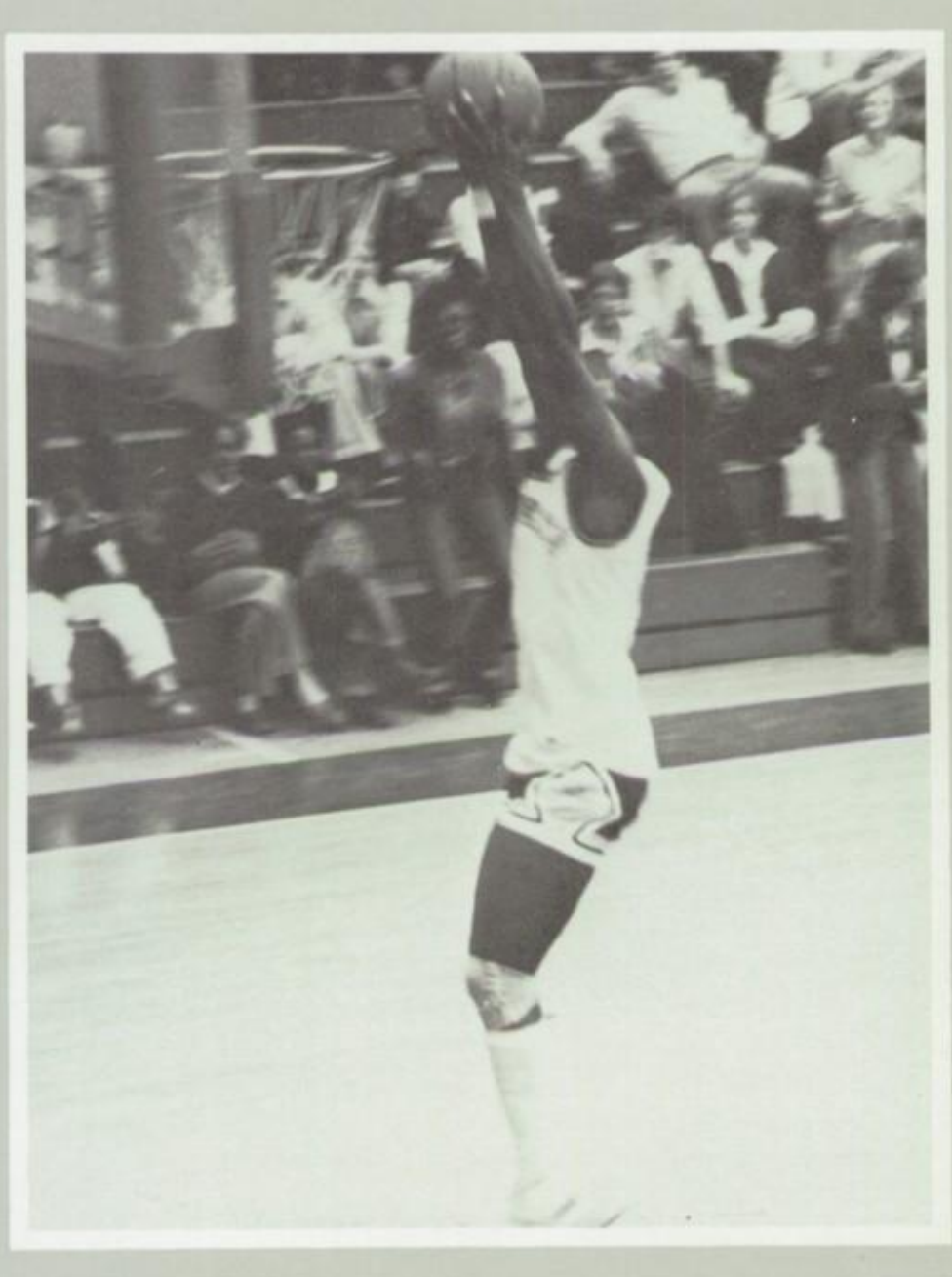
Proving that the best offense is a good defense, Steve Hart cuts his man off at the baseline and gets in position to take the charge.

With his scoring drive all but complete, William Brown watches in anticipation as the ball arches its way towards a sure two points.

Having pulled another rebound, Wayne Eagleton quickly brings the ball up court for a successful fast break.



Although he barely measures six feet, Ant Charles uses his phenomenal leaping ability to execute the classic two hand jam.



Transforming his football defensive skill to basketball, Martin Levitre places sufficient pressure to prevent an inbounds pass.

Fourth quarter explosion not enough

Seeking an upset of league-leading Sumter, the WF forces led by 2 at the first quarter's end, but the tin men lost 72-56.

Playing tall Dillon back at the castle, the Knights almost drowned the Cats in the moat as the game was momentarily stopped with a leaky gym roof. The game was excitedly close for 29 minutes until four trouble sidelined the Knights 66-54.

Eighth-ranked Camden took a 19-4 first quarter lead over the West side battalion. However, the Knights outscored the Bulldogs in the next three stanzas but even a 31-point fourth quarter explosion ended in a disappointing 63-60 setback.

Finally thinking they were playing up to their potential, the Nobles lost their confidence in losses to Hillcrest and South Florence.

The coast wasn't clear as the Knights had to fight not only snow and a dense fog, but also a fired up Conway team as the Tigers led by eighteen at the half. An outstanding second half performance by West Florence tied the score at 60 with 7 seconds left but a desperation shot at the buzzer denied us the win.

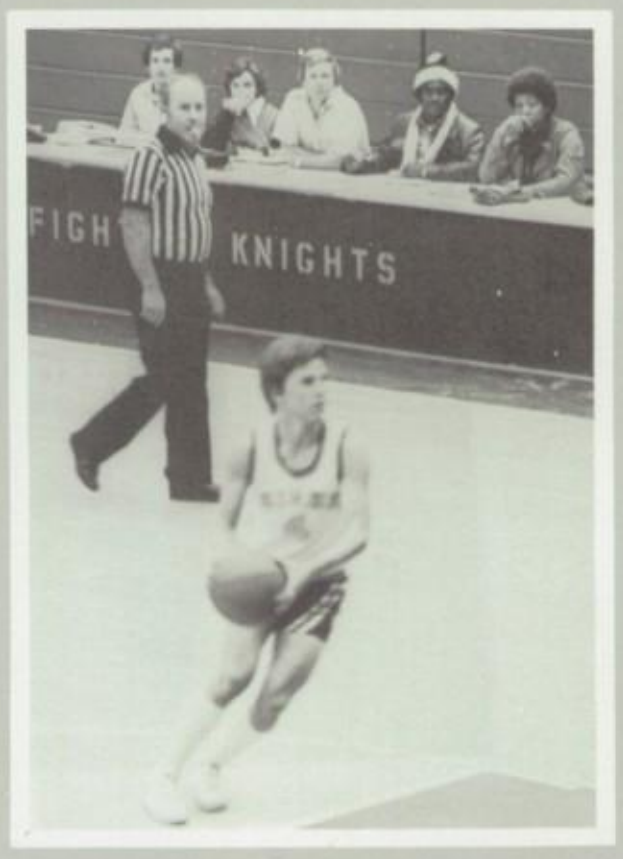
The Knights were upset by Hartsville before facing Dillon in the tourney. WF shot 64% from the field but a freak rebound shot at the buzzer ended the season 68-66.

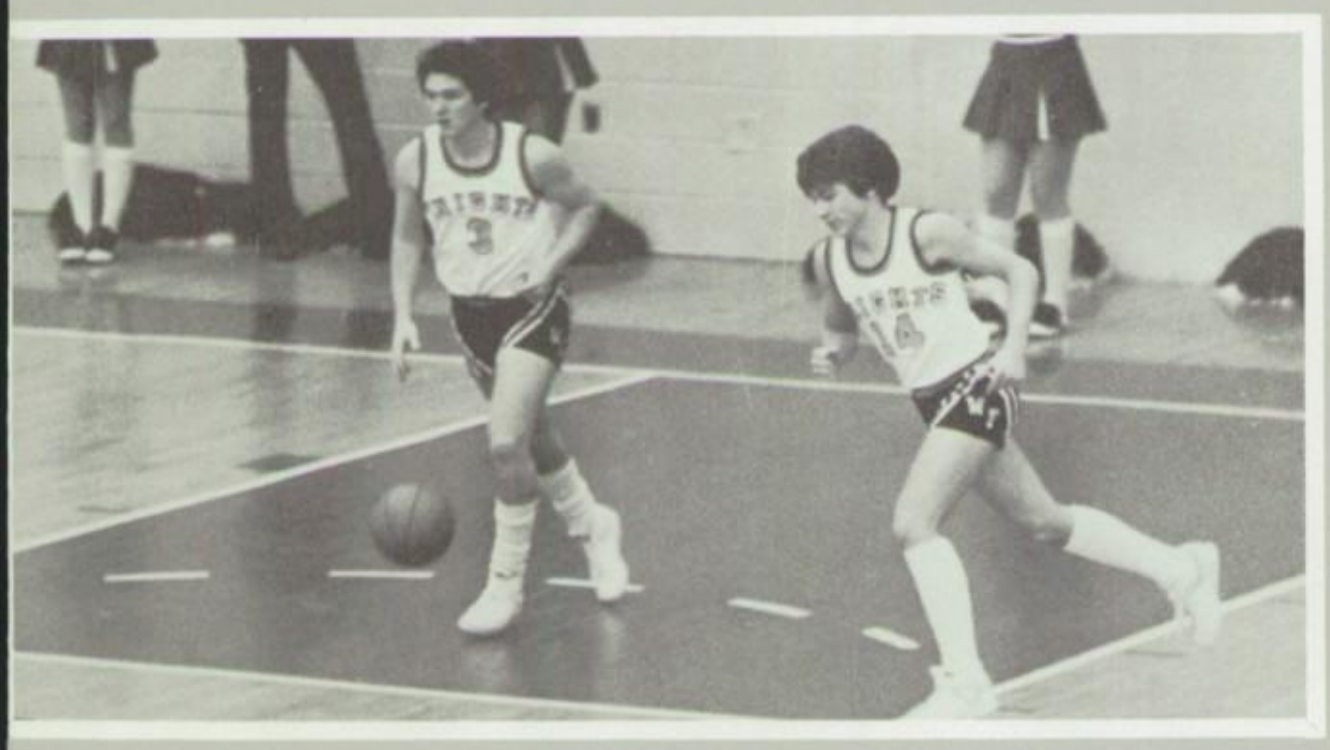
WF	Opponents
70	Wilson 85
69	Orangeburg-Wilkinson 99
	Lower Richland Invitational
91	Lugoff-Elgin 67
65	Sumter 69
70	Wilson 84
65	Camden 68
48	Orangeburg-Wilkinson 71
46	South Florence 61
56	Hillcrest 60
52	Sumter 69
65	Dillon 82
63	Conway 57
44	Hartsville 42
56	Sumter 72
54	Dillon 66
60	Camden 63
46	Hillcrest 65
36	South Florence 72
60	Conway 62
51	Hartsville 56
	5AAAA Tournament
66	Dillon 68
	Won–3 Lost–17

Obviously tired from a hard fought contest, seniors Wayne Eagleton and Ant Charles take a well deserved rest just before halftime.

Grabbing another rebound, William Brown spots Steve Hart in the outlet position and attempts a pass which will lead to a fast break.

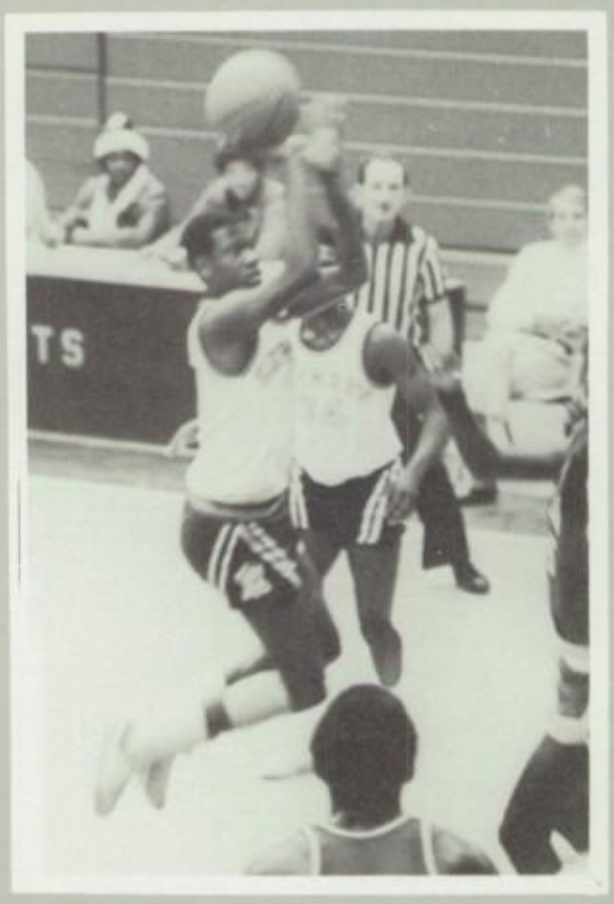
With the ball on his hip, Gordon Stukes pulls up at the foul line and eyes the basket before producing the inevitable two points.





Trying to decide who should bring the ball up-court, Woody Lynch takes command as Marc Williams jaunts towards his designated position.

Displaying the form that earned him the nickname "smooth as silk," Keith Conyers has only to wait for that familiar swishing sound.



Boys' Varsity Basketball Team. Left to Right: Marc Williams, Steve Hart, Anthony Charles, Wayne Eagleton, Jeff Vinzani, Roger Allen, William Brown, Jeff Corbin, Woody Lynch and Gregg Clanton (absent: Martin Levitre, Mike Walker, Coach Jamie Hyman).

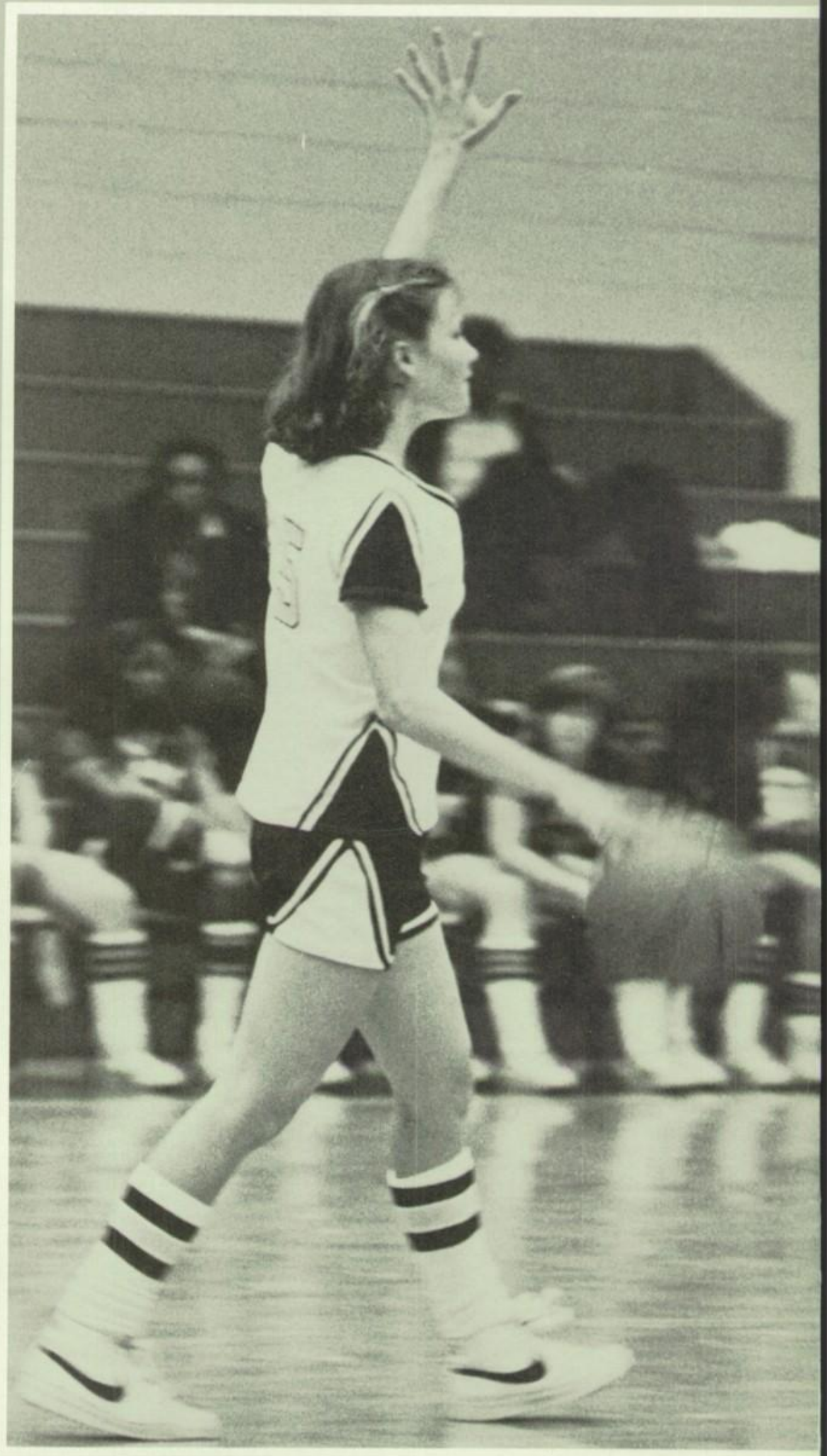
Back to those good ole winning ways

Continuing in the winning tradition, that is so often associated with girls' basketball at West Florence, the 1978-79 team roared to an early 7-2 mark. Team leaders Melanie McLeod and Valerie Huggins provided the excellent skills and leadership necessary to post such a fine record.

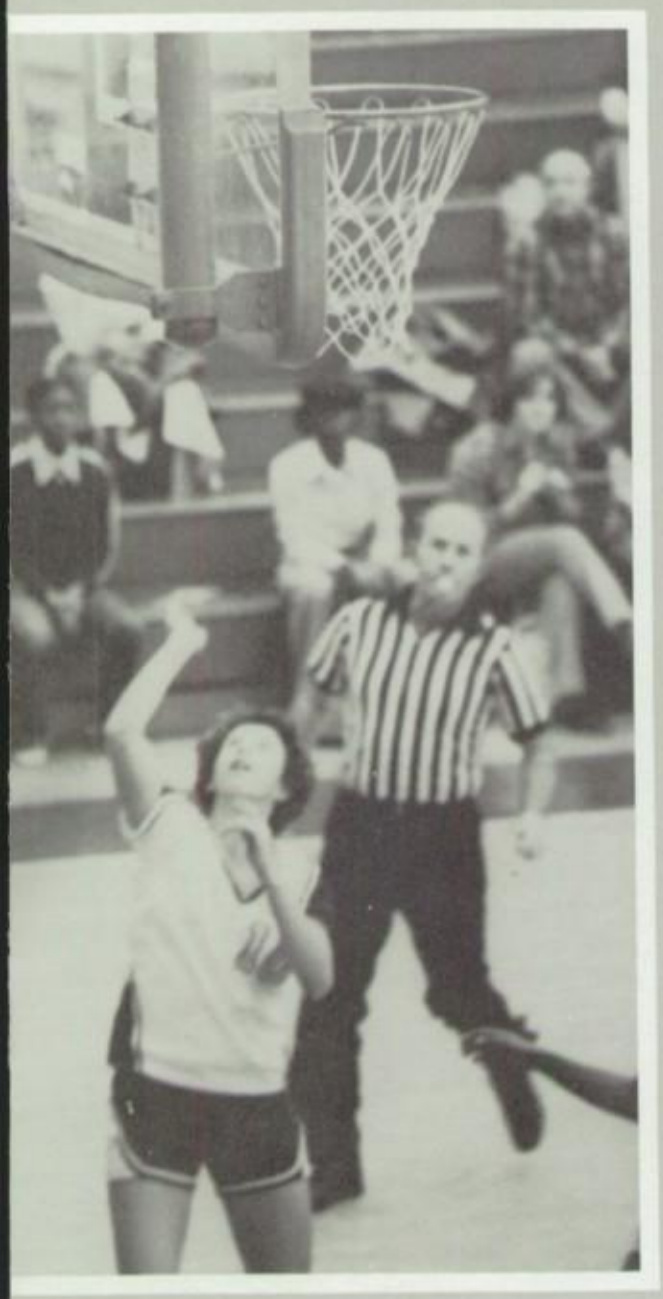
Using the fastbreak and a balanced scoring attack the lady Knights were able to post early victories over the highly ranked Wilson, and Orangeburg-Wilkinson girls. Once again our Knights seemed to be on the right track for another conference championship. The next major test for the Knights was the Christmas Classic Invitational tournament at Lower Richland.

While the dynamic trio of Denise McCutcheon, Melanie McLeod, and Valerie Huggins combined their efforts for nearly 50 points, the Knights displayed a powerful offense and tenacious defense in defeating the demons of Lugoff-Elgin 59-31.

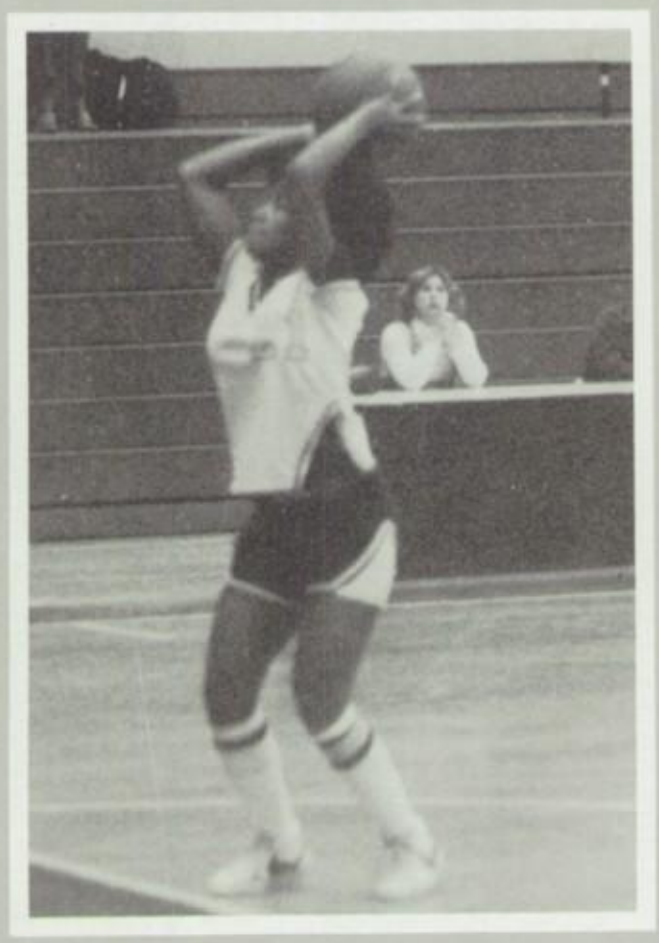
As the Knights struggled with some early season fatigue, they suffered losses at the hands of Wilson and again to Sumter in the last phase of the Christmas Classic. However, the lady Knights bounced back. While exhibiting great poise and character, they went unbeaten in their next four games including a crushing victory over the rival Bruins of South Florence.



Signaling to her team mates, Melanie McLeod lets everyone know which play Coach Miller wants them to put into action in order to defeat their opponents.



With great determination, Vonnie McFadden aims the ball and proceeds to shoot for the one and one in hopes of raising the score.



Waiting to see whether or not the ball will sink for two, Denise McCutcheon also alertly stands ready to grab her rebound in case of a missed shot.

Number forty-two, Donna Adams takes careful aim before she shoots to make positive that her foul shot will be good for the much needed point.

Desperately looking for an open player to inbound the ball to, Valerie Huggins checks the clock to see how much time is left to play.

As Coach Robin Miller traces out a plan of attack, Valerie Huggins and Melanie McLeod try not to become overly confident with their 15 point lead.

Nerves shot by end of 5th overtime

Although they defeated Conway and Dillon, the Lady Knights ran into trouble against league-leading Sumter to the tune of two losses and one loss to Hartsville. After rebounding against Dillon the Lady Knights caught it from the Lady Bulldogs of Camden 44-32.

Leading Hillcrest by eleven going into the fourth quarter, WF played sloppily and a rally called for overtime. As a matter of fact, with 36 seconds to play in the fifth overtime, Vonnie McFadden put in a rebound for what proved to be the winning basket, 45-41.

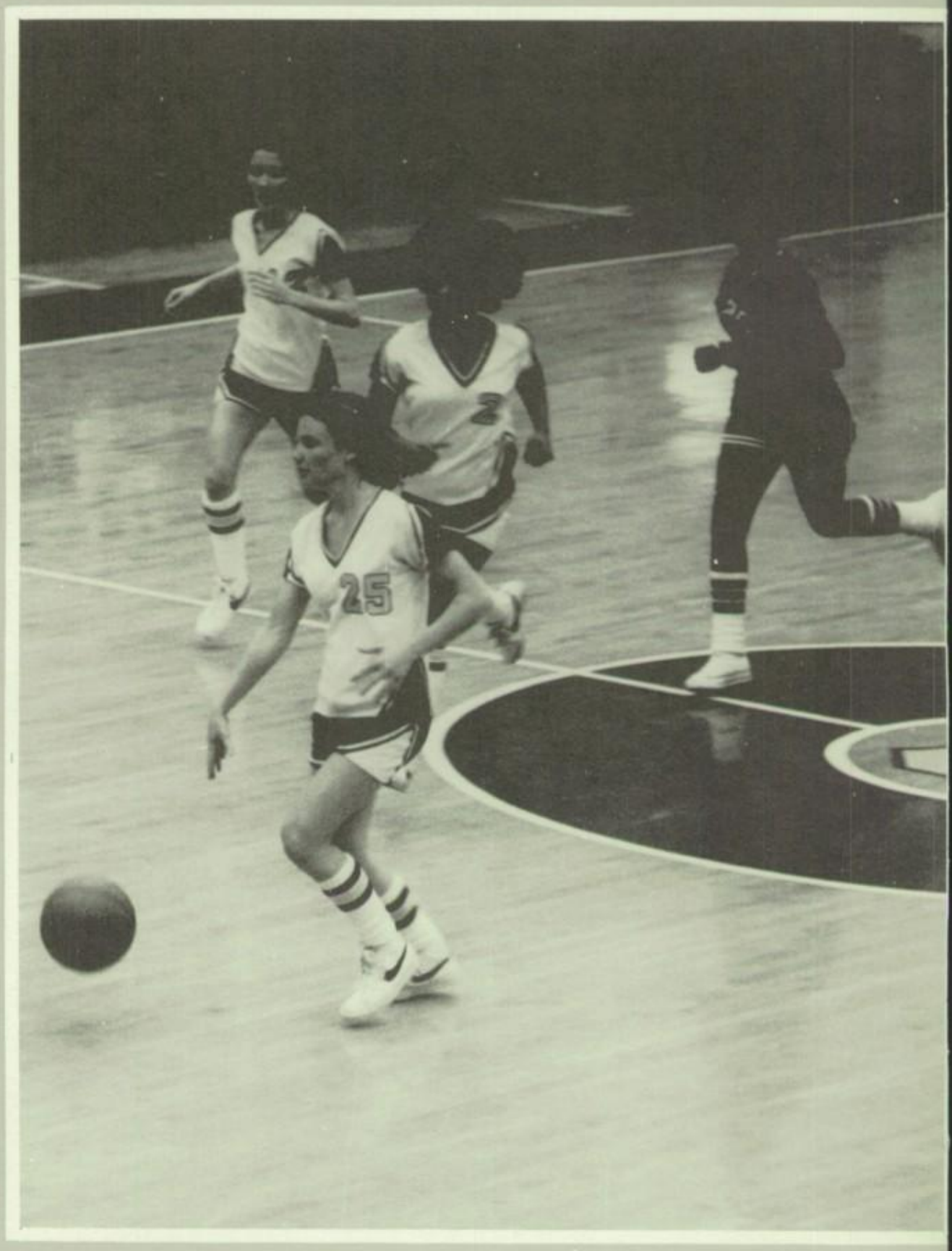
The distressless damsels then impressively defeated South Florence (44-35), and Conway (50-34).

In the season finale, the Lady Knights defeated Hartsville to gain the second place bye in the tournament.

The Knights were stunned by Hartsville in the semis but got a berth to the state tourney. An undefeated Wando squad turned back the determined ladies 47-40.

WF	Opponents	
60	Wilson	42
42	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	37
	Lower Richland Invitational	
59	Lugoff-Elgin	31
38	Sumter	53
41	Wilson	52
50	Camden	46
50	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	36
40	South Florence	36
44	Hillcrest	29
43	Sumter	52
44	Dillon	40
42	Conway	26
30	Hartsville	42
51	Sumter	61
47	Dillon	43
32	Camden	44
45	Hillcrest	41
44	South Florence	35
50	Conway	34
42	Hartsville	40
	5AAAA Tournament	
24	Hartsville	27
	State Tournament	
40	Wando	47

Won—14 Lost—8

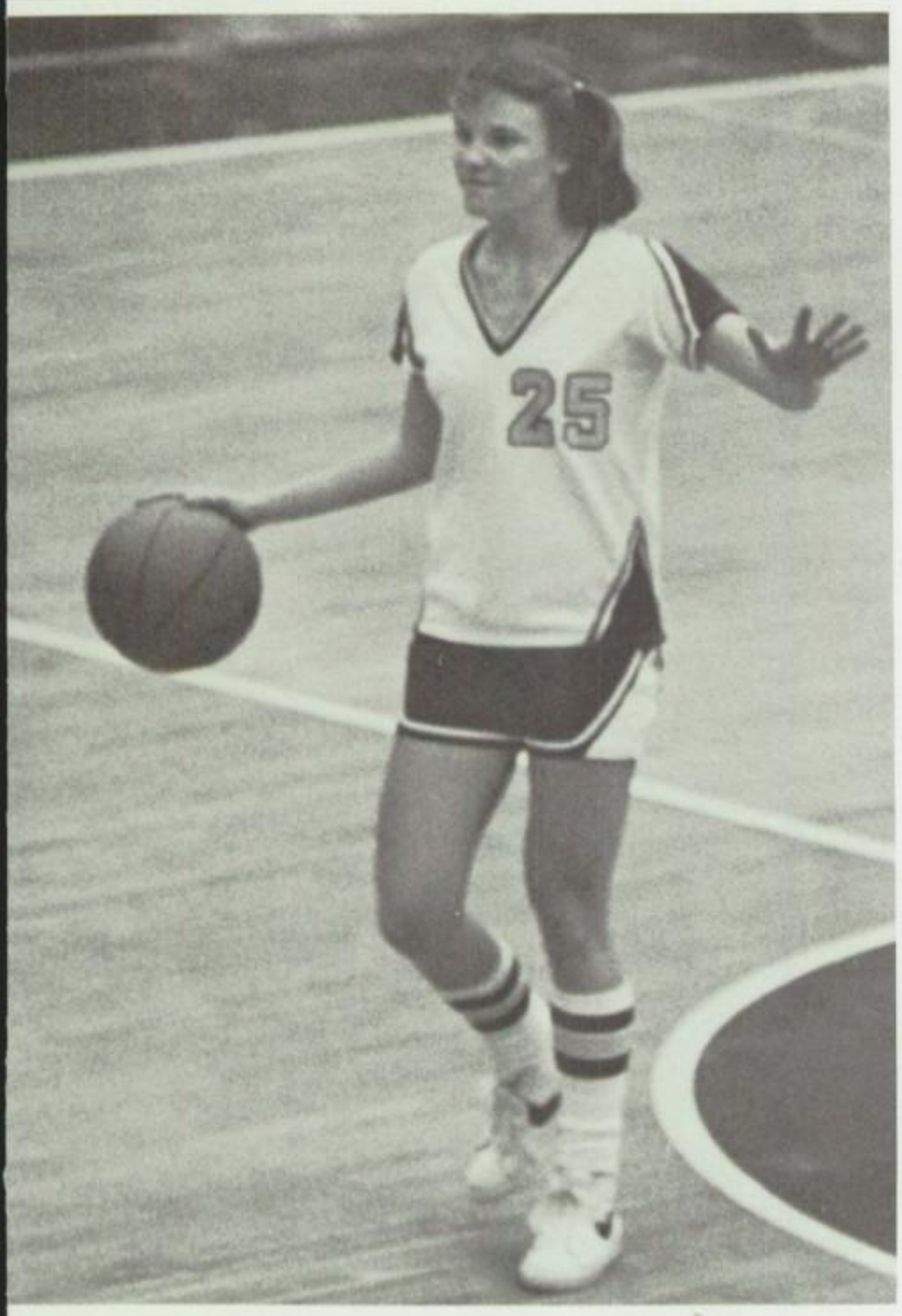


Girls' Basketball Team. Kneeling: Debra Milligan, Julie Oliver, Rochelle Edmonds, Denise McCutcheon. Standing: Coach Robin Miller, Deborah Harley, Marilyn Mack, Donna Powell, Gelaine Brown, Valerie Huggins, Donna Adams, Melanie McLeod, Camilla Jones (Absent: Vonnie McFadden).

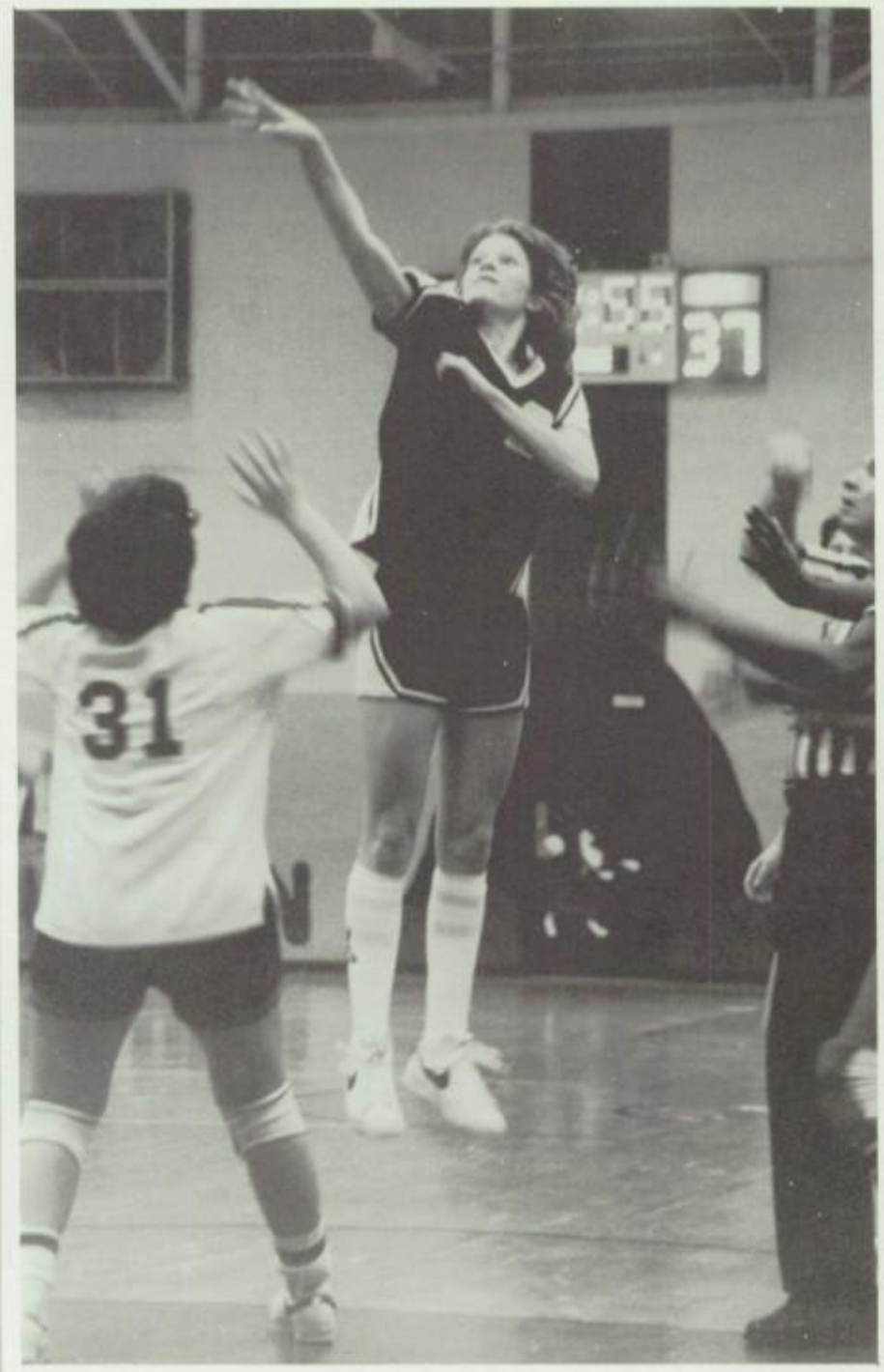
Leading the charge as well as any Knight could, Melanie McLeod crosses half court and zeroes in on the possible targets she may pass to.

Knowing the ten second count must be only a few seconds away, Lady Knight Valerie Huggins tries to trap the Foxette with a little extra pressure.

Using the overhead pass, guard Denise McCutcheon flings the ball past the outstretched hands of a defender in hopes of an assist.



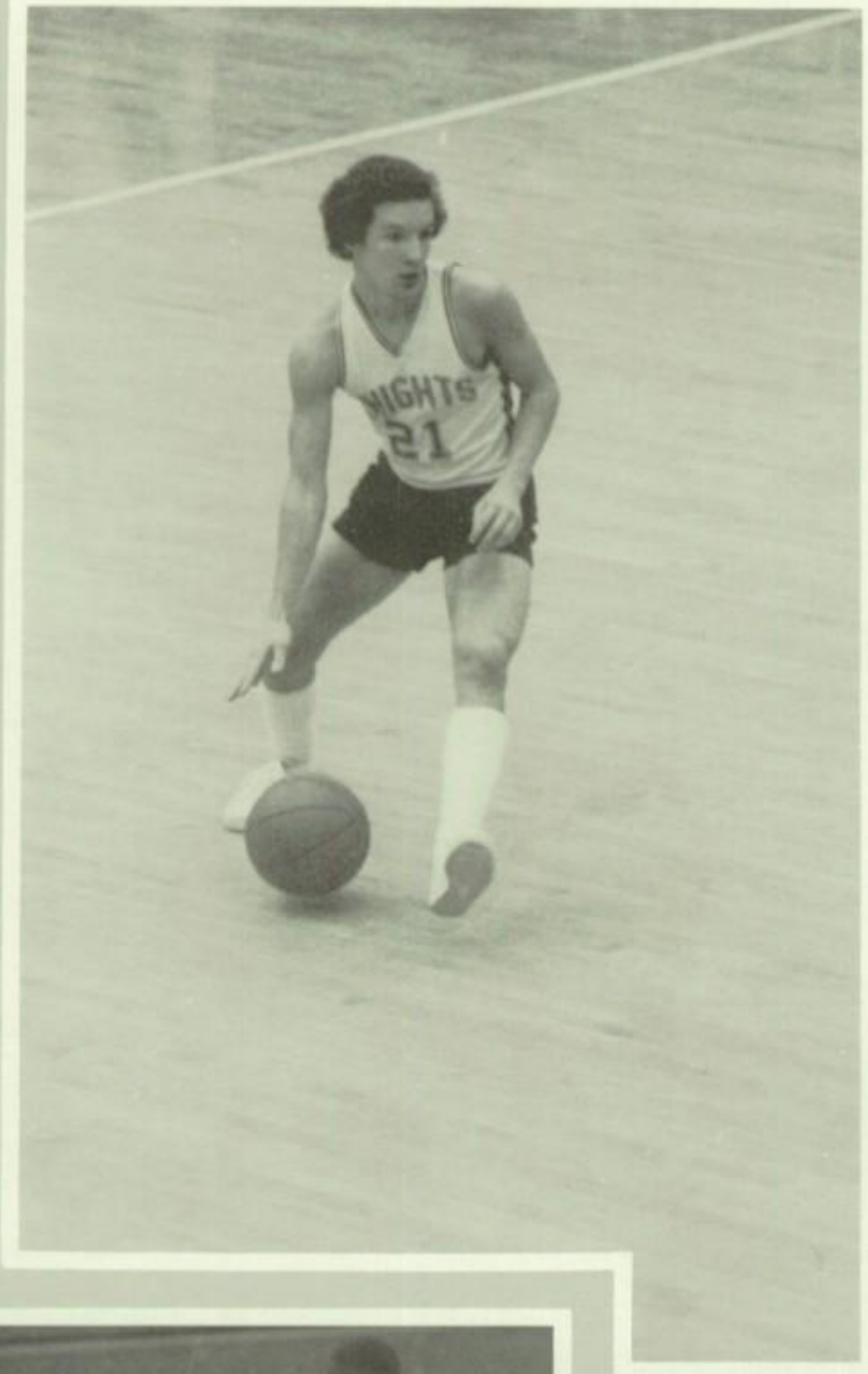
Although she looks like she's just being friendly, Melanie McLeod is actually calling play number five, which will lead to another two points.



With precious seconds ticking away, senior Valerie Huggins takes another of her smooth shots to shorten the diminishing Hartsville lead.

Having acquired the basic fundamental dribbling skills, Jim Reddick slows the ball down in the transition to the four corner offense.

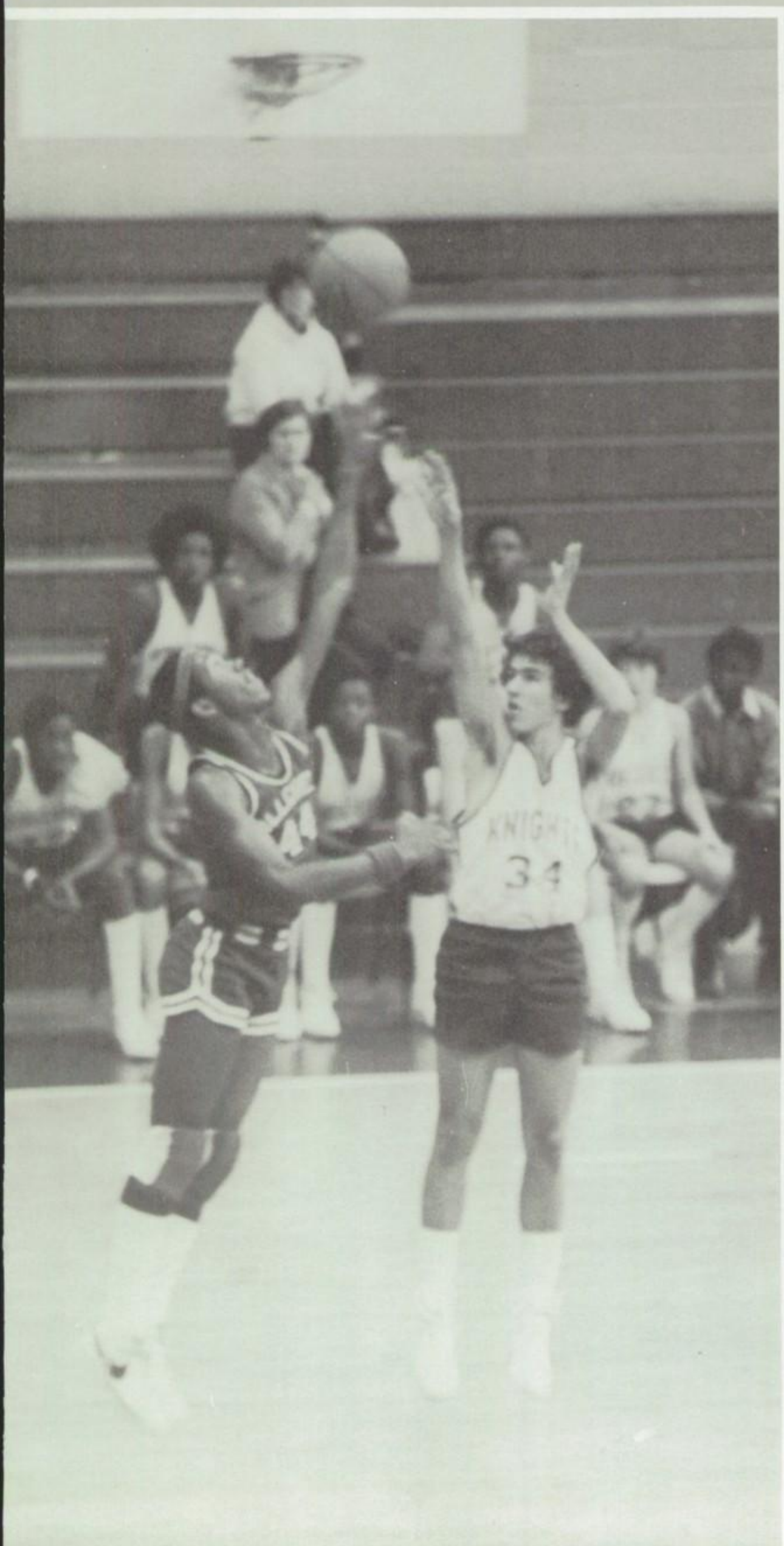
With his defender fooled by a quick fake, Proctor Jordan drives to the left of the lane and prepares for a lefthanded lay-up



Although they own a ten-point lead, Coach Timmons calls a time out to give his Knights the strategy for the last minute of the game.

J.V. Basketball team. Front row: Mark Heiden, John Harris, Slyvester Lewis, Proctor Jordan, Clifford Lee, William Gee, Clarence Jones. Second row: Ronald Timmons, Hood Temple, Jim Potter, Jim Reddick, Jeffrey Williams, Gary Few. Third row: CoachTimmons, John Langston, Rhett Harris, Paul Shannon, Reggie Thomas, Larry Rhodes, Daniel Ellerbe, Calvin Matthews, Allen Rhodes (manager).

JV's win several close games



Opening his coaching career as the 46th and 48th consecutive victim of the Wilson baby Tigers, new Junior Varsity basketball Coach Timmons' debut was rottenly spoiled.

Larry Rhodes hit a fall-away jumper as time ran out in the second overtime to give the young Knights a 36-34 win over Camden.

After suffering through three straight losses to South Florence, Hillcrest and Sumter at home, the Knights went on a three game winning streak with victories over Dillon, Conway, and Hartsville.

Powerful Sumter sent the boys home reeling 43-15 as did Dillon 57-41.

Proctor Jordan scored a free throw with three seconds left to defeat Camden 32-31.

In another close game, the jayvees upset Hillcrest 46-44 behind Gary Few's sixteen and Proctor Jordan's twelve points.

After suffering a tough 54-44 defeat to the Baby Bruins of South Florence, the Squires beat Conway 35-29.

The jayvees ended the season with an exciting 33-30 win over Hartsville to up their record to an equal number of wins and losses.

WF	Opponents	
26	Wilson	57
25	Wilson	51
36	Camden	34
42	South Florence	60
31	Hillcrest	29
33	Sumter	44
42	Dillon	34
38	Conway	36
27	Hartsville	33
15	Sumter	43
41	Dillon	57
32	Camden	31
46	Hillcrest	44
44	South Florence	54
35	Conway	29
33	Hartsville	30

Won-8 Lost-8

Releasing the ball at the heighth of his jump, Gary Few uses basic form consisting of excellent follow through, arch, and eye concentration.

Netters, golfers swing to first place

Under the supervision of new coach Kyle Braxton, the West Florence boys tennis team rallied to a very impressive 10-2 record for the season. The Knight netters lost once to their long time foe Conway and once to Dillion. At the end of regular season play WF, led by junior veterans Ron Morris, Alan Powers and Roger Crawford, went on to capture the conference title. The team then traveled to Columbia to place in the top ten in the State.

To officially close a near perfect season, Marc Anderson was awarded the Most Valuable Player award.

The 1978 edition of the West Florence Golf Team played well against conference opponents as they finished third in Region 5-AAAA. Sophomore Sammy Truett led the Knights with his first place finish in the conference tournament and his strong representation in the state tournament.

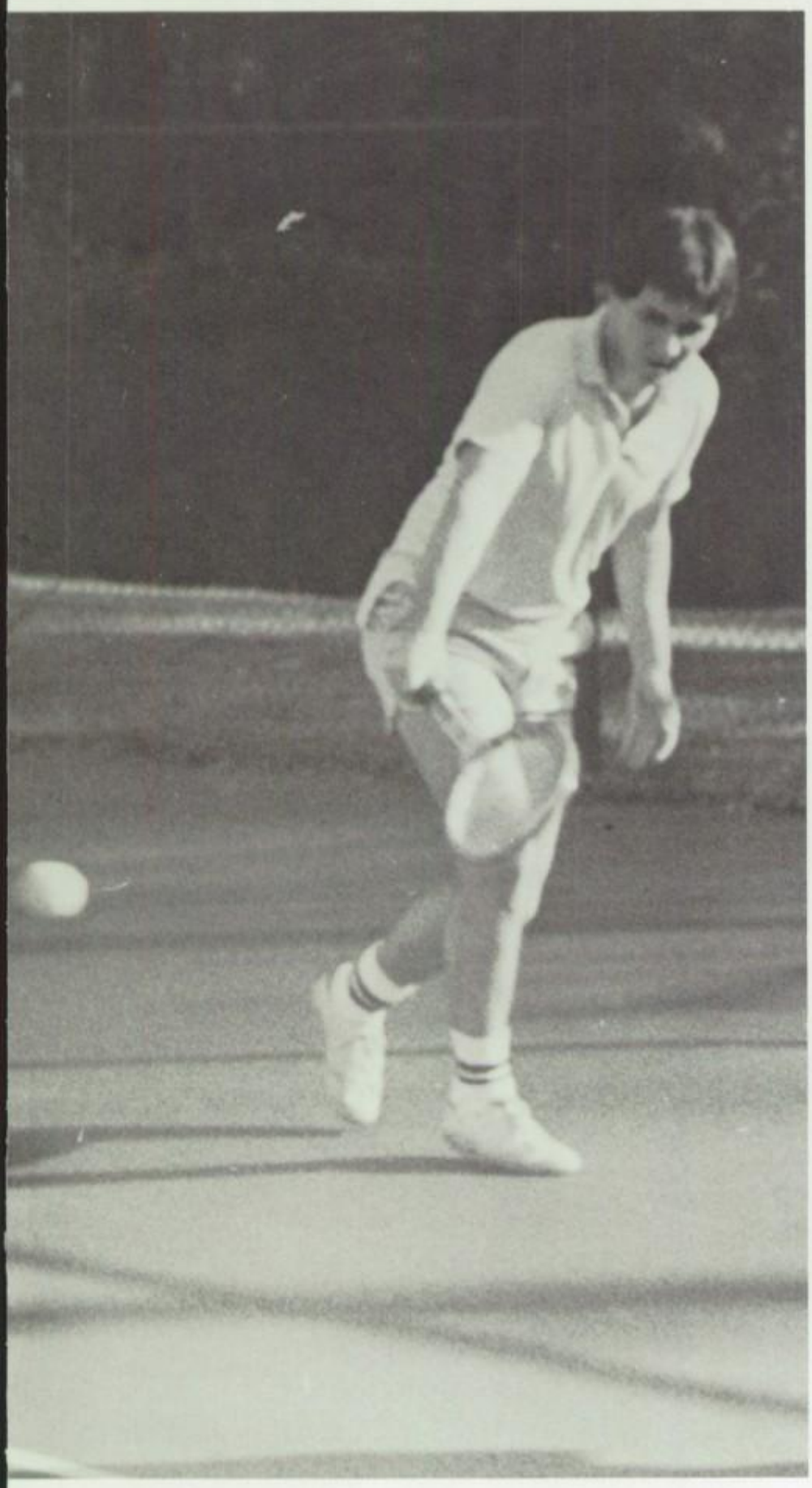
This year's team should be even better than ever with only the loss of Stuart Jones to graduation. Returners from the 9-7 team will be Truett, Bob Geiger, Chris Sorenson, Bob Hyslop, Tracy Poe, and an addition of new golfers.

Once he has made the proper stroke for a lengthy drive, conference champion Sammy Truett makes sure to follow through to avoid hooking the ball.

With head down and eyes on the ball, Bob Geiger fundamentally attempts to reach the fairway by avoiding the approaching obstacles.

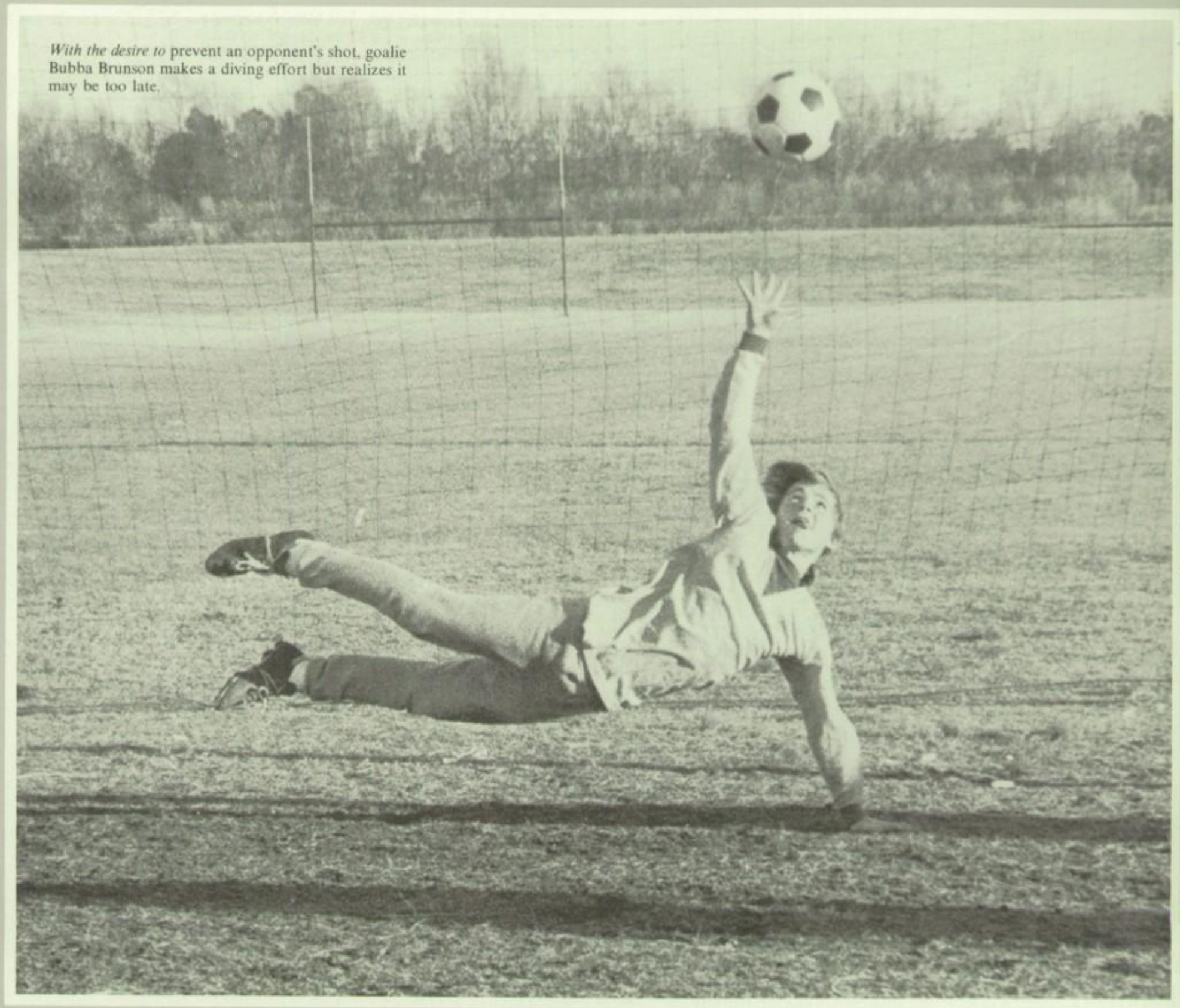
1979 Golf Team: Karl Laufer, Jeff Kennedy, Sammy Truett, Bob Geiger, Tracy Poe, Michael Munnerlin

Concentrating with utmost effort Alan Powers takes his racquet all the way back in order to get more power out of an already demolishing backhand.



1979 Tennis Team: Kenny MacArthur, Scott Sandsbury, Marc Anderson, Ron Morris, Alan Powers, Bill Geiger

Having successfully aced his opponent, Ron Morris expresses satisfaction in his game as he anxiously awaits the return of the ball.



With the desire to prevent an opponent's shot, goalie Bubba Brunson makes a diving effort but realizes it may be too late.

What's everyone up in the air about?

Soccer is an up and coming sport at West Florence. This year's team recorded the finest season in history after starting the year off slowly with two opening losses to Sumter and to Rock Hill. The Knights turned the tide with victories over Myrtle Beach and Fort Johnson and a tie with Rock Hill. In the first victory over the M.B. Seahawks, Johnny Gibson had a spectacular performance, setting a new school record with three goals in one match.

The following three games were split with a WF loss to Sumter, a win over Myrtle Beach and then another loss to Northwestern. Again against the Seahawks, Johnny Gibson booted three balls past his opponent's goalie.

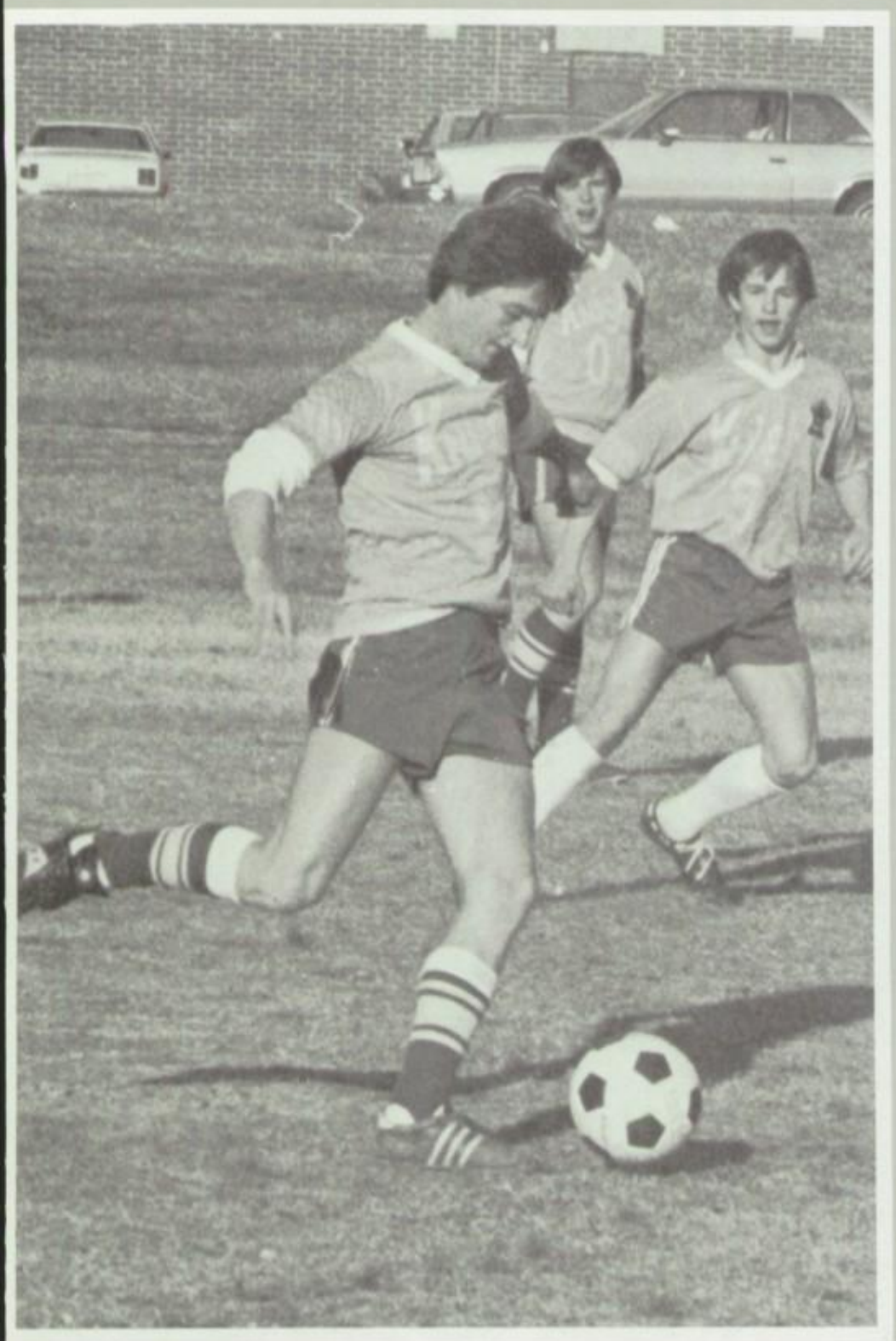
Wrapping up their regular season with their third win over hapless Myrtle Beach, the Knights also shut out Northwestern, 3-0.

Participating in the state soccer matches in Charleston, our booters won the opening round over Berkeley, 3-1.

Facing state power Sumter in the next round, the Knights lost a hard fought 3-0 decision—their fourth defeat at the Gamecocks' hands. West Florence had their first winning season ever at 7-6-1.

WF		*Opponents*
0	Sumter	5
0	Sumter	3
1	Rock Hill	2
8	Myrtle Beach	1
2	Fort Johnson	1
2	Rock Hill	2
0	Sumter	6
5	Myrtle Beach	1
3	N.Western	2
6	Myrtle Beach	0
3	N.Western	0
3	Berkeley	1
0	Sumter	3

won-7 lost-6 tie-1



Keeping his eye on the ball, Britt Marsh's leg begins its downward swing toward what he and his fellow teammates hope is another goal.

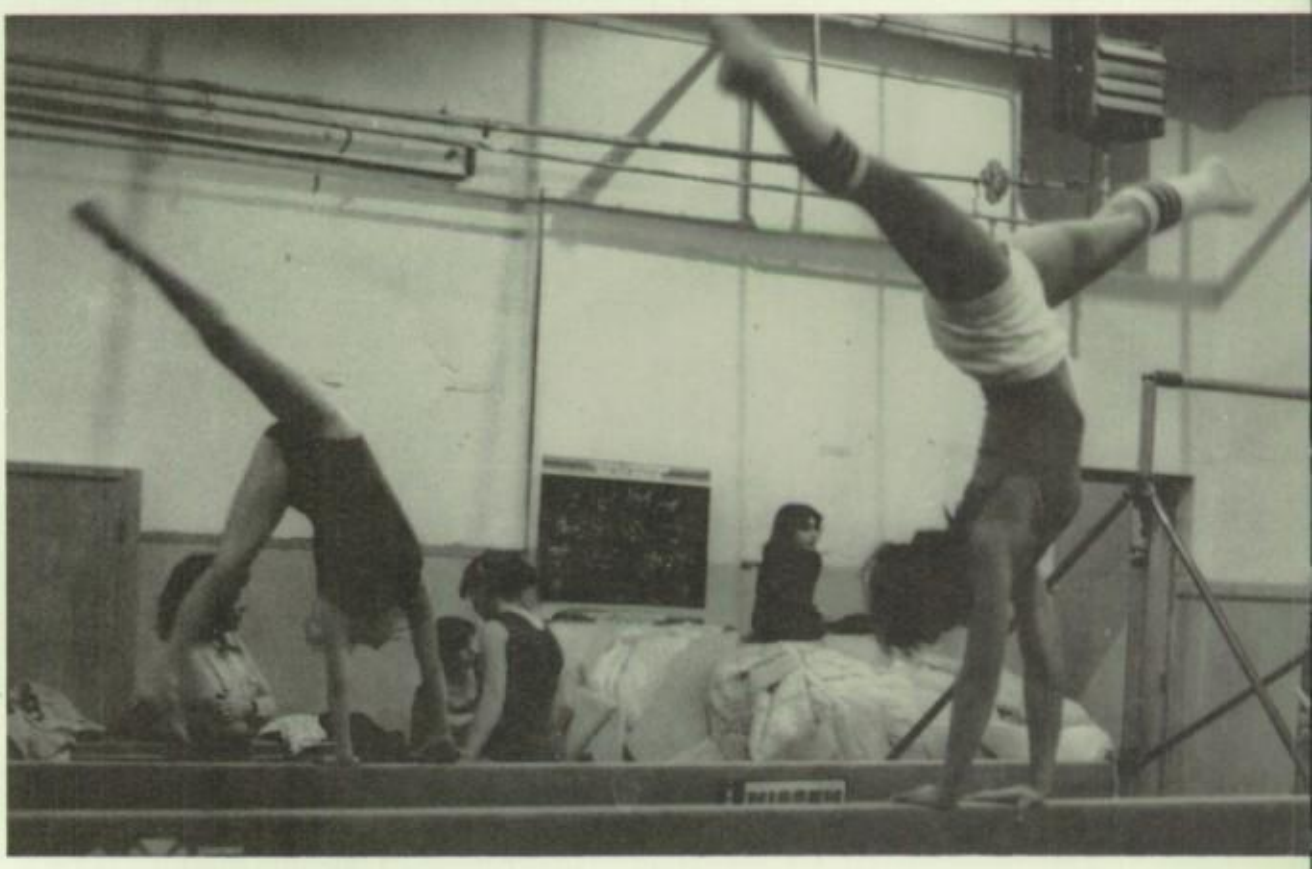
Using his head to make a great defensive play, Johnny Gibson leaps high and strives to keep the Myrtle Beach Seahawks from surging ahead.

Soccer Team: Kneeling: Julian Price, Bobby Foster, Paul Chipley, Mike Enzor, Ernie Brunson, Marc Brown, Johnny Gibson, Jimmy DuBose, David Robertson, Wade Meeks, Robbie King, Bubba Brunson, Todd Clark. Standing: Dylan Roney, Britt Marsh, Russell Guest, Bob Royce, Sam Brunson, Michael Yarborough, Keith Costello, Eddie Danner, Chip Dallaire, Phil Smith, Perry Price, Tim Haseldon, Jay Potter

With a perfect score in mind, Brian Kennedy takes careful aim at his target as he prepares to pull the trigger.

Reaching for the wall, Monica Csabi gives a look of satisfaction after finishing first in a long grueling backstroke race.

Transferring her excellent tennis skills to raquet ball, Jenny Axinn realizes that the ball travels much faster off the wall than off the net.



As she exhibits great flexibility, Deena Baker worries about keeping her balance and not falling off the balance beam.

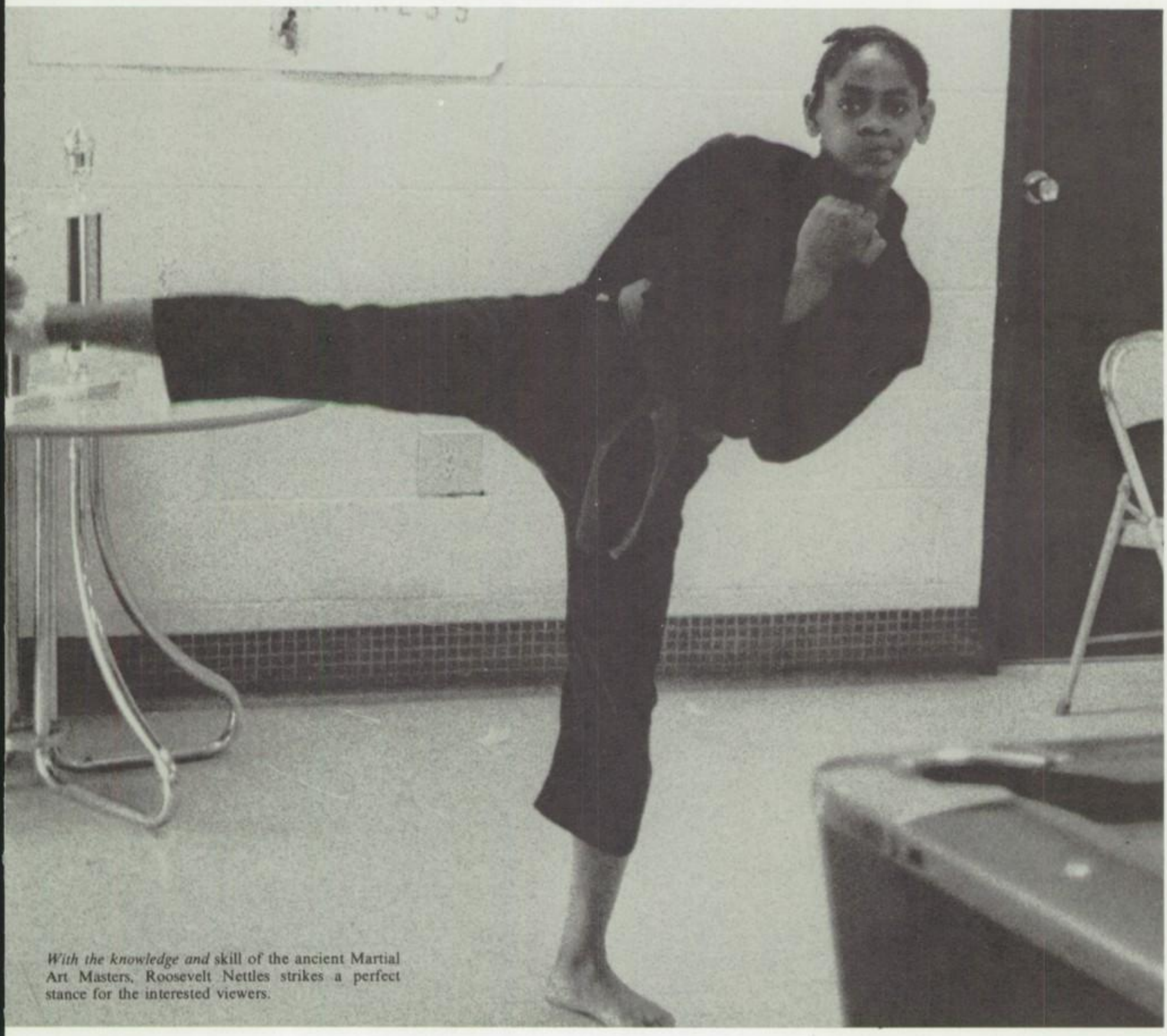
Individual sports for fun, fitness

Often, outstanding athletes at West Florence receive no credit for their talent because the sport they participate in is not a part of our school's regular athletic program. We are well represented by these skilled people who excel in individual sports. In fact, many of these Knights are characterized by their favorite sport.

Some of the sports are played indoors such as boxing, gymnastics, racquetball, and in the winter, swimming. Many students use the local facilities offered by the YMCA, Boy's Club, and Francis Marion College.

For the outdoorsman; whether he or she be a hunter, fisherman, motorcross racer, skateboarder, horseback rider, or advocate of the water sports (outdoor swimmer, skiier, surfer, or sailor); the Florence area usually offers ample recreational facilities. However, we often venture on trips to the beach or Santee for the water sports and make fishing and hunting trips else where also to satisfy our needs.

Although coaches always stress teamwork as the key to success, this obviously cannot be the case with these athletes. First of all there are no coaches, no team, and most of all, few fans. Thus the individual decides whether he/she has the self-discipline for the task of becoming an excellent athlete.



With the knowledge and skill of the ancient Martial Art Masters, Roosevelt Nettles strikes a perfect stance for the interested viewers.

Cheerleaders "go really bananas" with spirit

SPIRIT was the goal for 1978-79 as the West Florence cheerleaders braved rain and cold during football season and crowded gyms during basketball season. Arousing the Knights to action was not easy, but the cheerleaders never gave up. There were many pep rallies, but the most memorable one was the "Go bananas" pep rally. The student body "went bananas" and wore green and gold in this big effort to raise spirit. The cheerleaders then went the collegiate route by having a pep rally in which different school clubs presented short skits. To raise funds they sold buttons saying "Go Knights!"

The tradition of making signs for every game was continued in 1978-79 by the cheerleaders. They ended the year by having tryouts and making the selection of the new cheerleaders for 1979-80.

Excited over the prospect of winning the football game that night against cross-town rivals, several cheerleaders prepare to go to the stadium.

Trying to figure out a way to get spirit into the small crowd, head cheerleader Teri Temple decides to try out a newly learned cheer.

Varsity Cheerleaders. First row: Erica Pigate, Sharon Moses. Second row: Marva Long, Glynis Roney, Roxanne Wrightson, Leslie Barr, Susan Dusenbury. Third row: Beth Bodkin, Teri Temple, Dean Abbott.

Busily preparing balloons in a bag to be pulled down, Beth Bodkin helps in the preparations for the "Go bananas" pep rally to raise spirit.

Full of team spirit and cheers for victory, Varsity cheerleaders Leslie Barr and Glynis Roney lead the student body during a pep rally.

J.V. Cheerleaders. First row: Joanie Walker, Angie Echols. Second row: Terry MacDonald, Celly Pagett, Donna Seegars, Veronica Deas. Third row: Melissa Turner, Mindy Higgs, Candy Jeffords.

Aware that signs are big spirit raisers, Roxanne Wrightson tries to come up with an original idea, which is not an easy task.

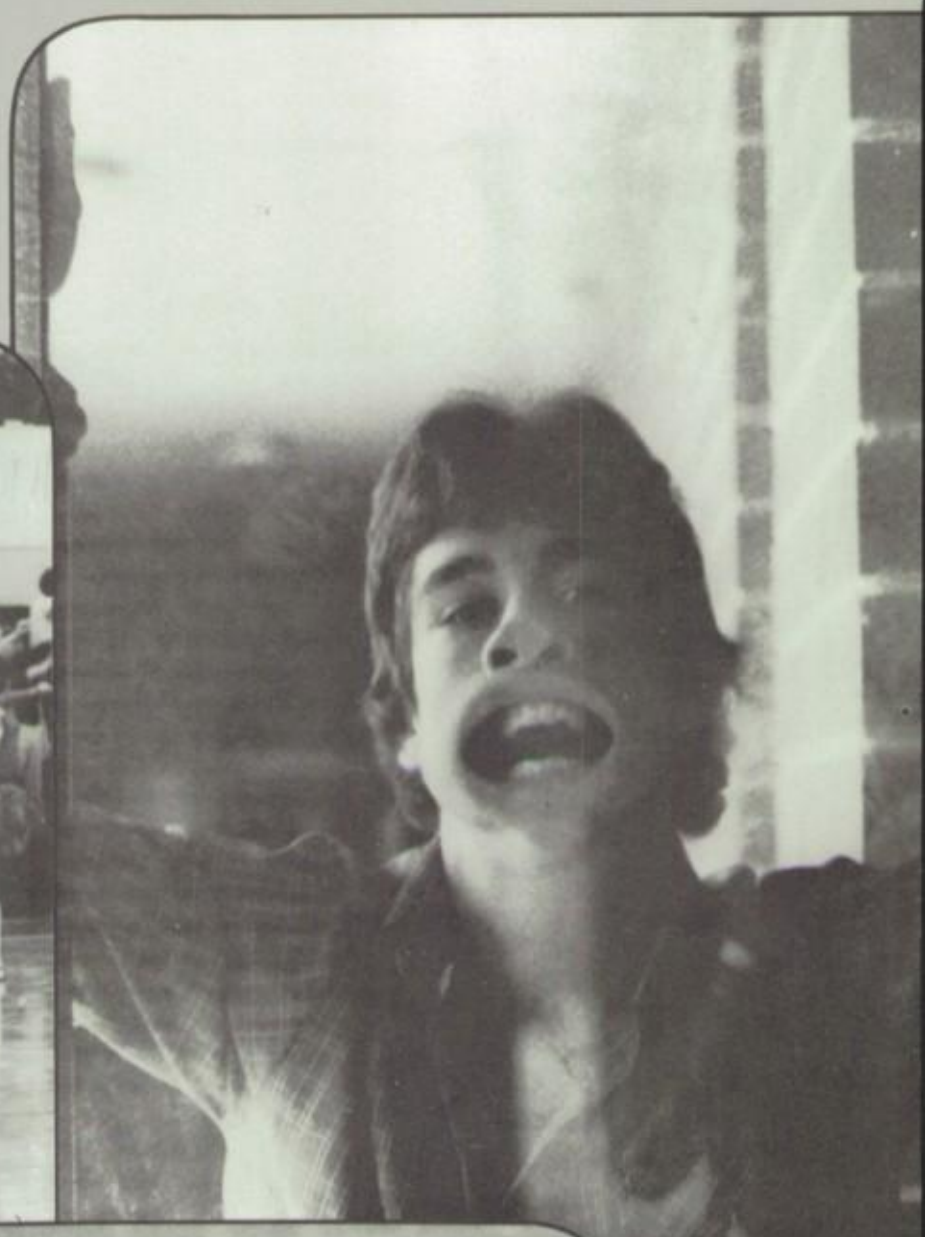
People, all shapes and sizes, fill our classrooms and line our hallways. Behind each gaze and every smile, there is a part of the heart that belongs to the school. Every person feels a kinship, our bond of knighthood that holds us together.

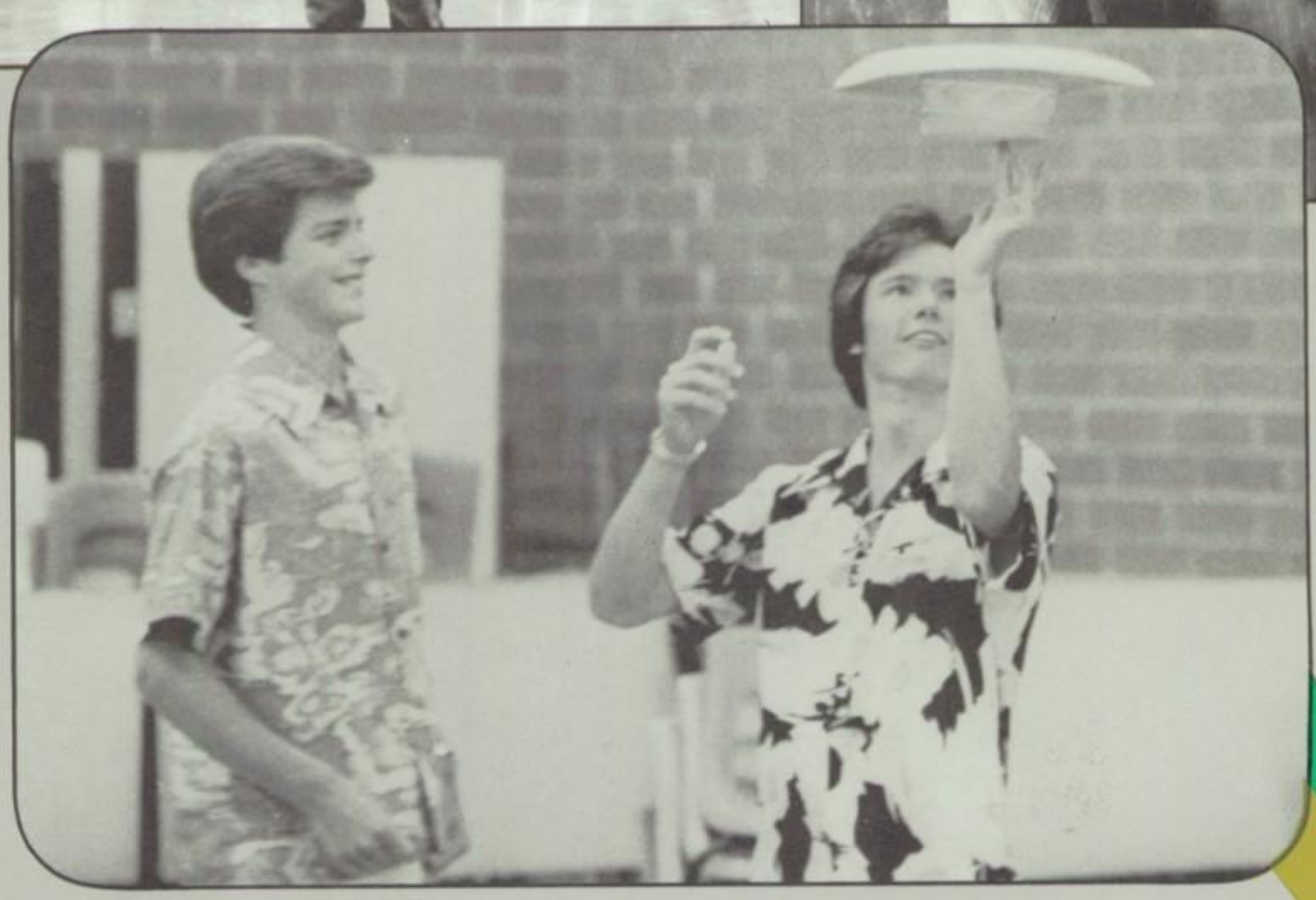
FACES CHANGE, FEELINGS REMAIN

Desperately scrambling in the backfield, Andy Tyndall picks out a receiver downfield in the annual Key Club-Civitans football game.

Proud of his dental work and hard up for humor, Mike Maclay gives his best imitation of a yawning horse and fogs up the classroom window.

With the 1978 football season coming to a close, Jeff Noble and Woody Lynch lead the student body in the alma mater during a pep rally for the last game.





Displaying his dexterity with his islander hat, Carl Harrington entertains Bill Geiger before the start of the Junior-Senior dance.

Mr. James E. Hyman
Principal, Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach

Mr. James F. Littles
Assistant Principal

Mr. Jack Sullivan
Assistant Principal

Ms. Ernestine Smith
Guidance Director
Ms. Doris Carmichael
Librarian
Ms. Mary China Corrie
Planetarium
Ms. Gloria Hicks
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Ms. Polly Howle
Secretary
Ms. Juanita McFadden
Library Clerk
Ms. Barbara Moore
Office Clerk
Ms. Betty Roberts
Aide

Ms. Kay Autrey
Math II, General Math II, Algebra I, Soph. Tri-Hi-Y, SAE
Ms. Sandra Bailey
Typing I, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Ms. Doris Banks
English III, *Reflections*
Ms. Louise Bauknight
German I, II, III, German Club

Speaking at the Homecoming assembly, Mr. Hyman encourages the student body to participate in the further events of the day.

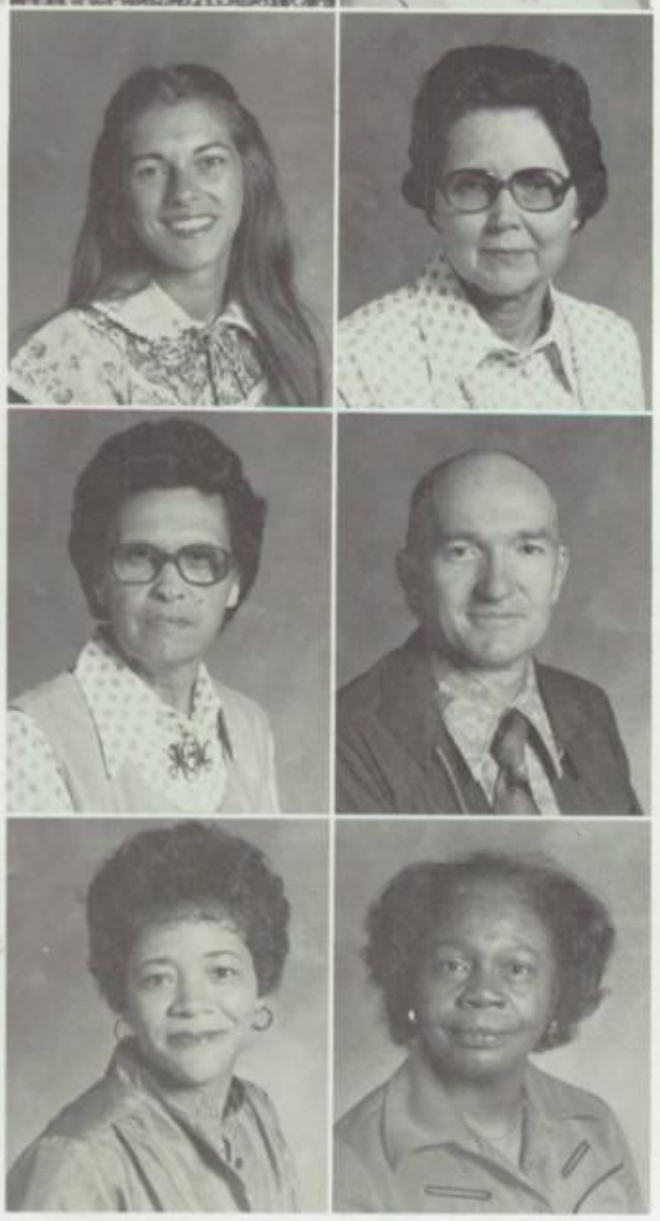
New man on block keeps busy schedule

With the beginning of this school year, West Florence welcomed a new principal, Mr. Jamie Hyman, and an assistant principal, Mr. Jack Sullivan. Prior to coming to West Florence, Mr. Hyman was the principal at Delmae Elementary School. He has had a varied background in working with young people as a high school teacher and coach. He has always been active in his church and has served as a worker in the Youth Division.

After eight years in the Guidance Office, Mr. Sullivan accepted the position as an assistant principal.

Ms. Donna Bennett
English I
Ms. Barbara Bryant
Algebra II, Math II, Calculus, Civinettes
Ms. Marsha Burch
World History, Western Civilization, American Government, Civics, Student Council
Ms. Mary Alice Carmichael
Algebra I, Geometry, Anchor Club

entrating on the list of names, Ms. Moses pre- the players for the homecoming processional e gym.



Always willing to help with Jr.-Sr. Mr. Billy Patrick apprehensively watches his sailboat being pulled into the school cafeteria.

Ms. Vicki Carter
Math I, Geometry, Algebra II, Junior Class, Varsity Cheerleaders, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y
Ms. Clyo Cole
World History, World Geography, Student Council

Ms. Marie Cucack
Georgaphy, Senior Class
Mr. Harris Devine
Drivers' Education, Soph. Class

Ms. Christina Driffin
English III, IV, Developmental Reading, J.V. Cheerleaders.
Ms. Ruth Durante
World History, Civics

Recovery period takes faculty afar

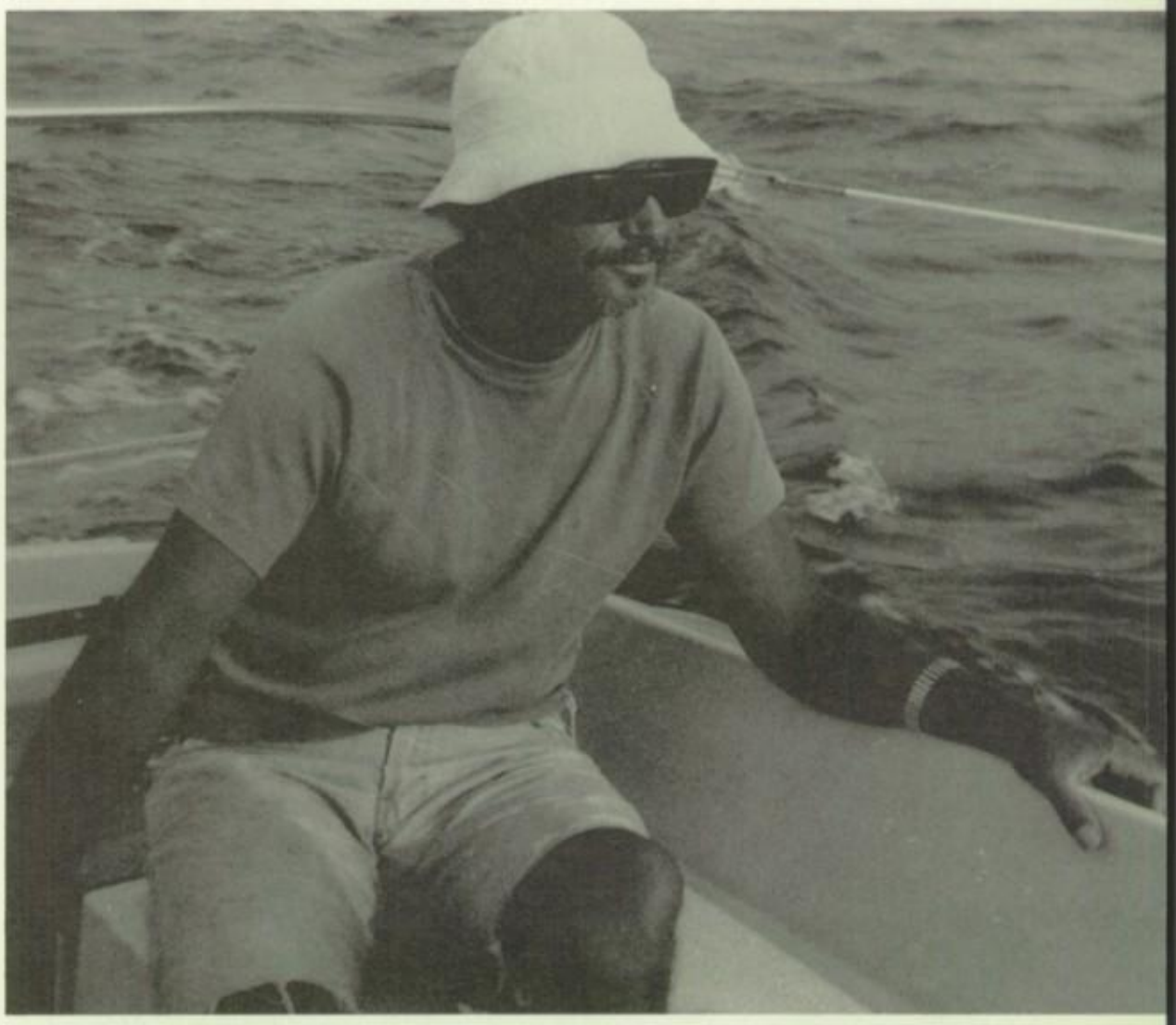
Various vacations highlighted the summer for the teachers of West Florence. Some of the teachers spent their time traveling around the United States and some traveled abroad.

Mr. Owings went on a cruise to South America and the Caribbean Islands. There he spent many hours sightseeing and exploring the beaches of the Islands.

Ms. Elmore traveled to Massachusetts to visit Amherst, the home of Emily Dickinson. She also toured several western states and visited the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Bauknight sunned in the Virgin Islands on the beaches of Meekins Bay, on of the most beautiful beaches in the world.

Some teachers retreated to the peace and quiet of mountains, while others restored their tan at the beaches. There were some who just relaxed at home and enjoyed their families. Regardless of the way their vacation was spent, all teachers agreed that it was a much needed break.



Hoping to be another Robinson Crusoe, Mr. Alan Perry sets out in his new sailboat for a long, hard voyage to the Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. Robert Durrett
Latin I, Georgraphy, Civics
Ms. Gail Elmore
English IV, Senior Class, Marshals
Ms. June Ferguson
Math II, Advanced General Math III, Geometry, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, Soph. Class. JETS
Ms. Dorothy Gerald
Basic Cons. Ed., Advanced Cons. Ed., Family Life, Child Development, Foods, F.H.A.

Ms. Athy Gravely
Biology I, Physical Science, Junior Class, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Homecoming JETS
Ms. Donna Greer
Drama I, Chorus I, II, III, Honors Chorus, Drama Club
Ms. Mary Gregg
Speed Reading, English II, Newspaper
Mr. Sam Harrelson
U.S. History, Track, Cross-Country

Mr. Charles Jackson
Math I, III, Advanced Math, Senior Class, Beta Club
Ms. Barbara James
English I, Journalism, Newspaper
Ms. Ann Jones
English I, II, Rings
Mr. Keith Jones
U.S. History

Ms. Flora Jordan
U.S. History, Bible Club
Col. Charles Kennaw
R.O.T.C.
Ms. Jane Kirby
Algerbra I, Math I, Geometry, Junior Class, Varsity Cheerleaders
Mr. Charles Lee
Itinerate teacher

Ms. Elaine Lever
Physical Science, SAE
Ms. Rhonda Lewis
Spanish I, Speech, Music Appreciation, Chorus, Drama Club Spanish Club
Ms. Barbara Lindler
English III, IV, Advanced Composition, Beta Club
Ms. Arla Mann
Itinerate teacher

Ms. Mary Matthews
French I, II, III, Anchor Club, French Club
Ms. Lenora Middlebrooks
Sociology, Psychology, American Govt.
Ms. Robin Miller
P.E. I, II, Girls' basketball, Girls' tennis
Sgt. Ron Moore
R.O.T.C.

Ms. Brenda Mosses
English III, Homecoming

Mr. Ned Owings
Biology II, Chemistry, I, Senior Class, Annual

Ms. Jean Page
English I, II, III, IV, Math I

Dressed in the official military uniform of the revolutionary period, Mr. Durrett explains the life of a soldier to the students.

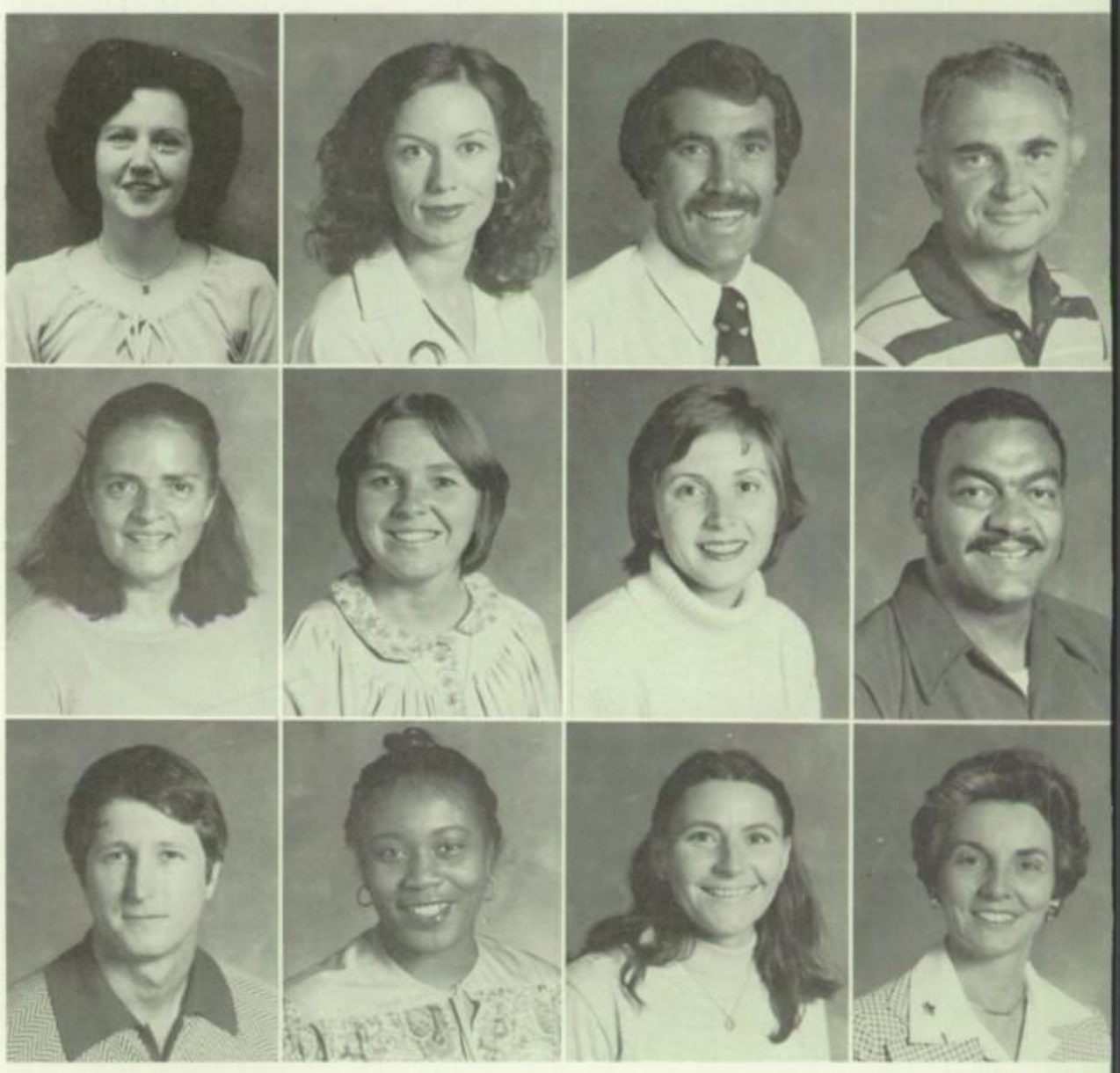
New names not always on new faces

Certain changes or additions have been made throughout the faculty during the last part of the school year and over the summer. New names, new faces and new additions to families are among some of these changes.

Different openings were filled at the beginning of the school year, adding twelve new teachers to the teaching staff. Some of these include Ms. Bailey, a much needed typing teacher, Ms. Propps, the new D.E. teacher.

Wedding bells rang out for Ms. Ashley and Ms. Hines to change these familiar names to Carmichael and Page. Mrs. Carmichael married Glen Carmichael and Mrs. Page married T.K. Page.

Adding a bit of the Caribbean beat to the classroom, Ms. Maria Perry leads the way in a lively rendition of the Bosa Nova.



Ms. Llewellyn Page
Chemistry I, II, Homecoming
Ms. Charlene Pate
Guidance Counselor
Billy Patrick
Bus Supervisor, Physical Science, Bus Drivers' Club, Civitans, Homecoming
Mr. Alan Perry
Band

Ms. Maria Perry
Spanish I, II, III, IV, Spanish Club
Ms. Brenda Propps
D.E. I, II
Ms. June Pusser
Algerbra I, Bus. Math, Gen. Math I, APTS, Marshals
Mr. Harry Reese
Pre-Vocational, Chess Club

Mr. Richard Robbins
Biology I, J.V. Football
Ms. LaRosa Samuel
Office Procedures, Typing I, II, Bus. Math, FBLA
Ms. Sherry Smith
Mechanical Drawing
Ms. Carolyn Stewart
Accounting I, II, Introduction To Business, FBLA

Ms. Florrie Stockman
Guidance Counselor, NEA Building Rep.
Ms. Callie Streater
Typing I, Bus. English, Shorthand I, Bus. Law, FBLA
Ms. Larianne Strickland
Physical Science, Biology I
Ms. Jacqueline Thomas
English II, IV, Freshman Class

Ms. Karen Vogler
Learning Disability
Ms. Mickey Walkup
Librarian, Audio Visual Aide, ITV Coordinator
Ms. Doris West
Orchestra
Ms. Barbara Westbrook
Art I, II, III, IV, Junior Class, Art Club

Ms. Harriett Whitlock
English I, II, III, Beta Club
Ms. Norma Whitten
Math I, III, Algerbra I, SAE
Ms. Betty Wright
English I, II, SUBC
Ms. Patricia Yendell
World History, Economics, Minority U.S. History, Chess Club, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y

Ms. Lynn Boyd (K)

Mr. Wayne Cato

Ms. Betty Jo Fowler (K)
Ms. Eula Johnson
Ms. Ella Lucas (K)
Mr. Dudley Manago
Mr. Joe Manago
Ms. Jean Moss (K)
Ms. Willie Mae Sims (K)

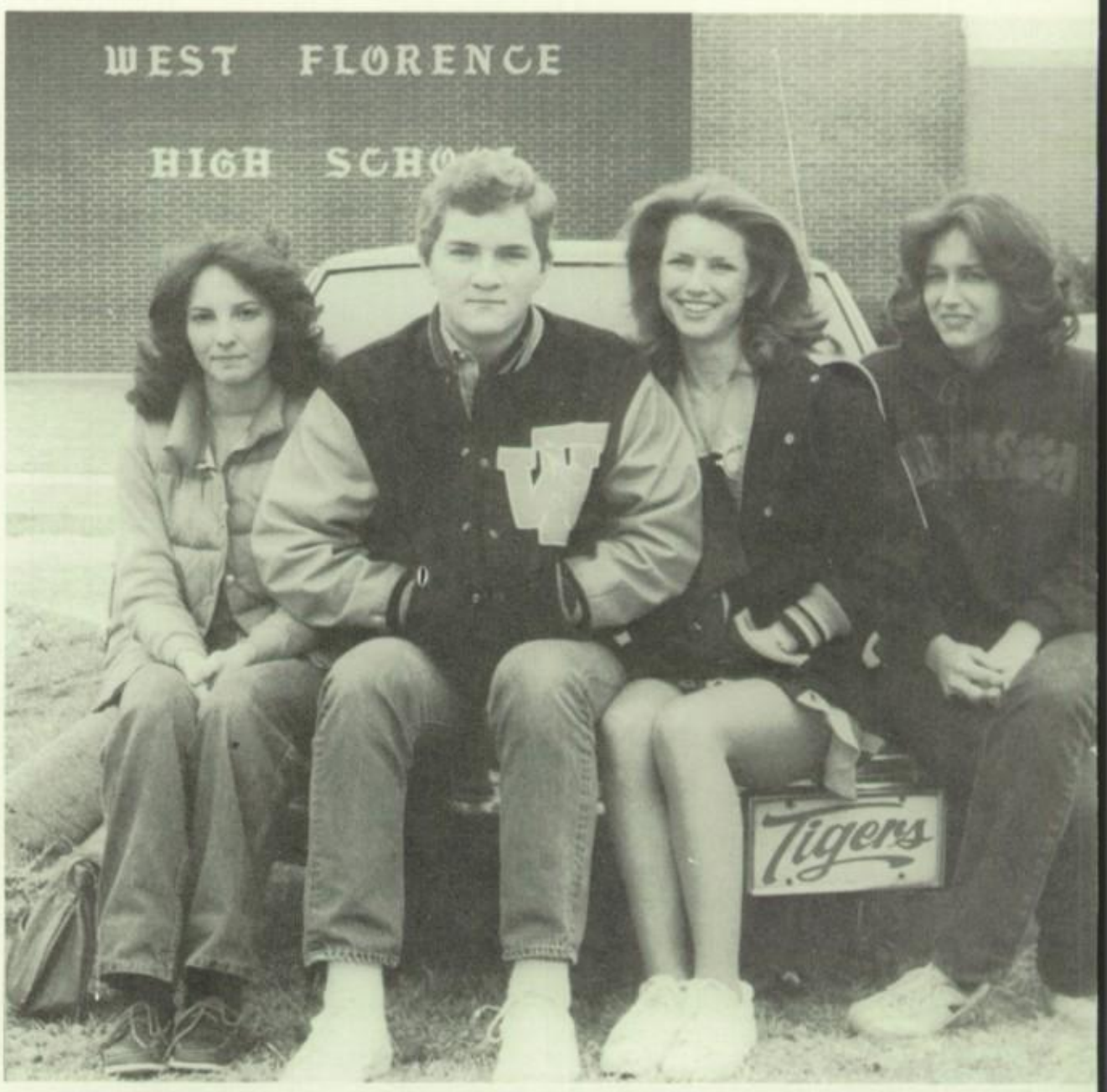
Performing one of her many duties as guidance secretary, Ms. King busily makes appointments for conferences during American Education Week.

Class of '79 places first with float

With the last year of high school ahead of them, most Seniors set out to make it the best of twelve years past.

The class of '79 started the year out with a bang. The first thing they did was to succeed in beating out the rest of the student body in the Homecoming float contest with their "Knights of Ole" replica. The class of '79 then repeated itself in the UNICEF Drive. Again the Seniors placed first. The Seniors were also the first class to receive the spirit stick during a pep rally.

On the more serious side the class of '79 made money for their class by selling magazines and by also being the host of the annual Miss West Florence Pageant.



Jamie Dean Abbott

Civinettes; Tri-Hi-Y; Block WF; Varsity Cheerleading; Latin Club; Miss West Florence Contestant; Jr. Sr. Committee; Homecoming Court '78, '79; Beta Club; Pep Club; FCA; Past Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls

Kimberly Scott Abbott

Pep Club; Office Monitor; National Honor Society; Junior National Honor Society; Student Council; Beta Club; Spanish Club; Pan American Spanish Speaking Award; Columbia Scholar; Who's Who; Bible Club

Sally Marie Acomb

DECA Vice President; 78-79 DECA State Vice President; Who's Who

Donna Elaine Adams

FCA; Block W.F.; Girls Varsity Basketball; Beta Club; Executive Board; Treasurer of Student Council; French Club; Advisory Committee; Best Defensive Player '77-'78; Lettermen

Jo Ann Alphin

Beta Club; Tri-Hi-Y (Sec.); German Club (V.P.); Pep Club; Annual Staff; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Executive Board Miss West Florence '78-'79; 1st place Regional Biology Science Fair Winner; Society of Distinguished American High School Students, '78-'79 Florence's Junior Miss

Julia Lynne Altman

ROTC; Library Club; Library Assistant

William Dean Ard

Robert Earle Atkinson, Jr.

Rhonda Faye Atkinson

Tri-Hi-Y; Annual Staff; Pep Club

Joan-Marie Auch

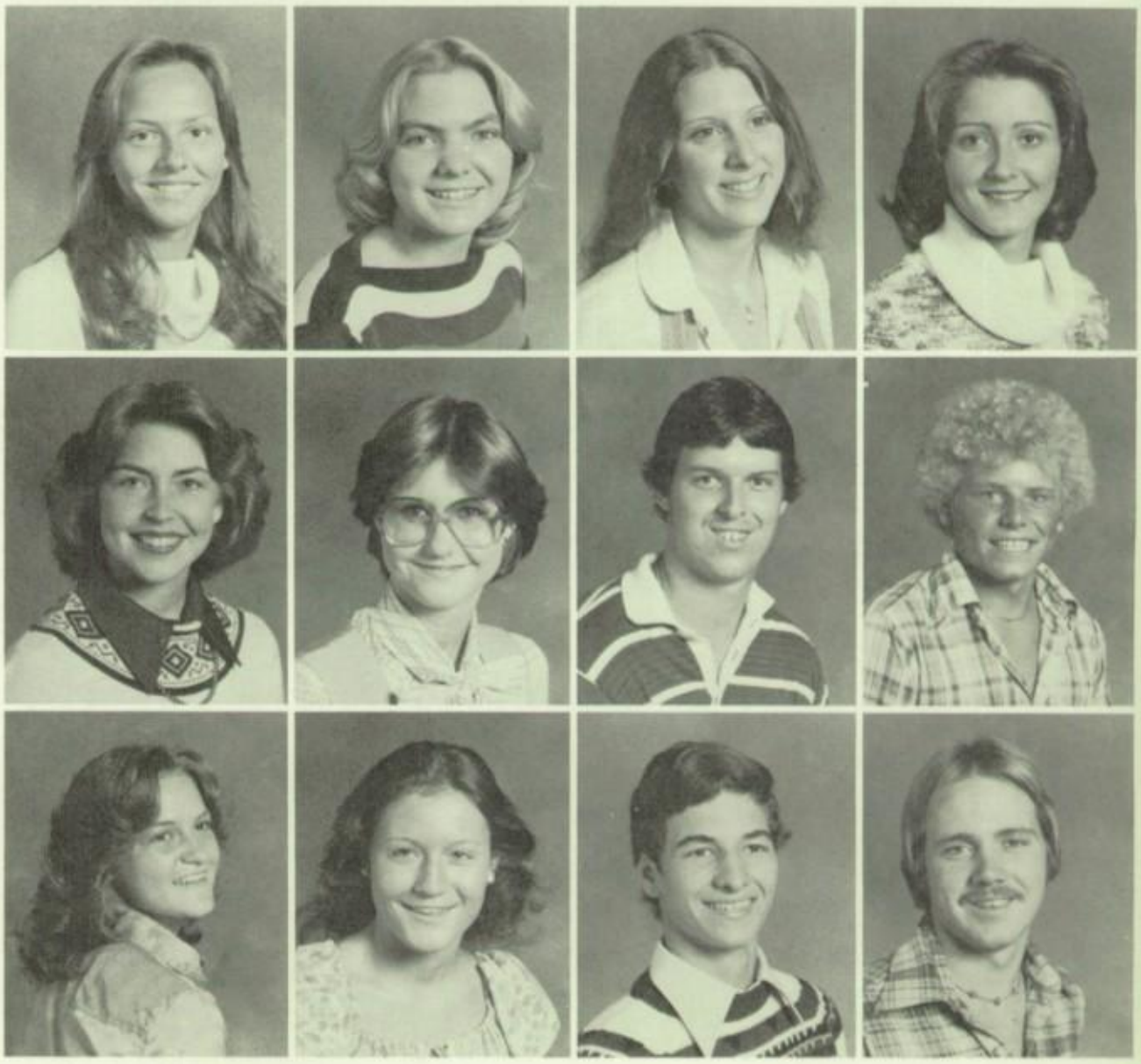
French Club, Tri-Hi-Y (Sargeant at Arms); Pep Club; Beta Club; Civinettes; Homeroom Representative; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Physical Fitness Award–9th grade

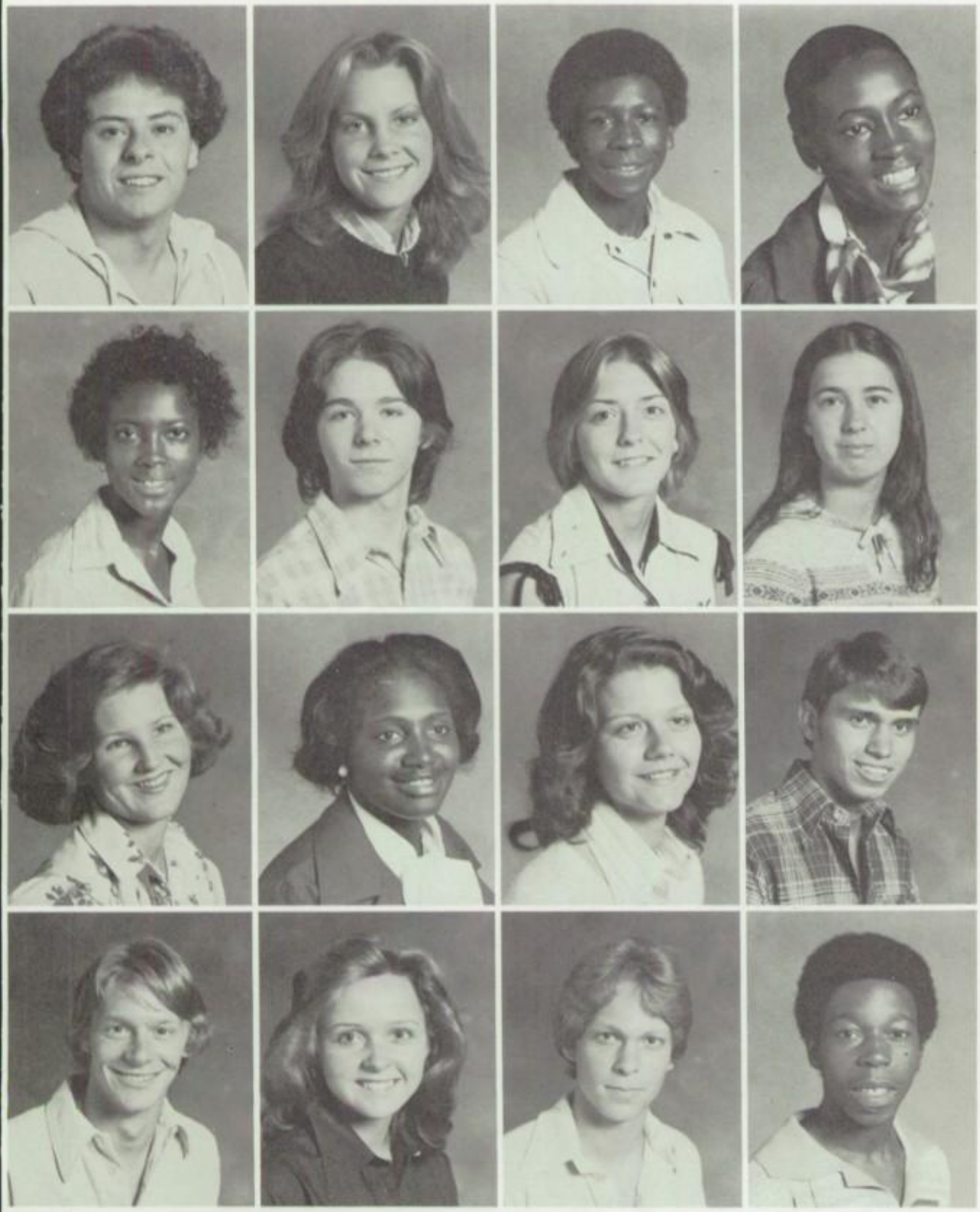
James Ellis Banks, Jr.

Civitans

Thomas Bryan Barbot

JV Football, DECA Club, Peer Facilitator





John Charles Belissary

JV Football, Varsity Baseball; Civitans

Karen Ann Bergendorf

Civitan Sweetheart, Senior Tri-Hi-Y; Beta Club; Homecoming Sponsor; Miss West Florence Pageant

Bobby Bethea

Betty Jean Black

DECA Club; SUBC

Cynthia Diane Black

James Arthur Blanchard

1st Place in Art Show

Joni Sue Blohm

Pep Club; FBLA Club

Kathryn Lorrain Boan

Cheryl Leigh Bodkin

Jr. Class President; Sr. Class V.P.; Executive Board; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Miss W.F. Pageant; Palmetto Girls' State.

Patricia Ann Bostick

Sandra Gay Bowie

Pep Club; Spanish I, II, III, Club; Beta Club; Civinettes; Annual Staff (Classes Co-Editor); Bible Club; Student Council (Homeroom Representative); Who's Who; Jr. Sr. Committee, Senior Float

Charles Howard Brendlen

Scott Samuel Bridgeman

JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball

Kim Celeste Bridgers

French Club; Tri-Hi-Y (Soph. & Jr.); Sr. Tri-Hi-Y (Vice-Pres.); Jr. Sr. Committee; Tennis Team; Sec. of Jr. Class; Who's Who; Miss West Florence Pageant (Semi-Finalist)

Robert Melvin Bridgers

Civitans; Track; Tri-Hi-Y Playboy

Norris Brockington

Senior Class Officers: Susan Dusenbury (President), Roger Crawford (Vice President), Darlene Hudson (Secretary), and Tammy Harrelson (Treasurer).

Susan Dusenbury (Marshal, P.C. Jr. Fellow, Furman Scholar, Governor's School), Ellen Churchill (Furman Scholar), Jackie Emery (Furman Scholar, Francis Marion Scholar, Marshal), Joey Garand (Marshal, P.C. Junior Fellow), Sharon Governor (Marshal), Carl Faison (Boys' State).

Birdie Mae Brown

Executive Board; Chorus; ROTC; Office helper; Library helper; Pep Club

Cathy Debrenna Brown

ROTC; DECA; Chorus; Homecoming Sponsor; SUBC

Elaine Middleton Brown

French Club; Beta Club; Civinettes (Vice-President); Student Council (Homeroom Representative); Annual Staff (Academics Co-Editor); Bible Club; Who's Who; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Baptist College Scholar

Gelaine Brown

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team

Rose Marie Brown

Anchor Club; Bible Club; FBLA; Drama Club; Play Production; Chorus; West Florence Singers

William Curtis Brown

Jr. & Varsity Basketball Teams; Jr. Civitans (Pres.)

Mark DuBose Buffkin

Key Club; Varsity Football; Track; Cross Country; Who's Who; Art Club; Pep Club; Cross Country Letter Jacket; Art Show Winner

Sandra Kay Burch

Knight Life Staff; Miss West Florence Pageant

Sharon Rebecca Butler

Tri-Hi-Y (Sr.); Drama Club; Pep Club; Civinettes Drama Award–Best Make-Up Artist

Melinda Fawn Buxton

FBLA Club; Pep Club; Drama Club; Anchor Club; Civinettes; Chorus

Tamela Lynn Calcutt

Anchor Club; Pep Club; Civinettes; Drama Club; Future Business Leaders of America Club; Chorus

Edmond Weymond Camp IV

Pep Club; French Club; Key Club; Executive Board; Chairman of the Elections Committee; Peer Faciliator South Pacific

Jan Beverly Carey

Wake Forest Senior High; Beta Club; WF Spanish Club;Civinettes; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Who's Who

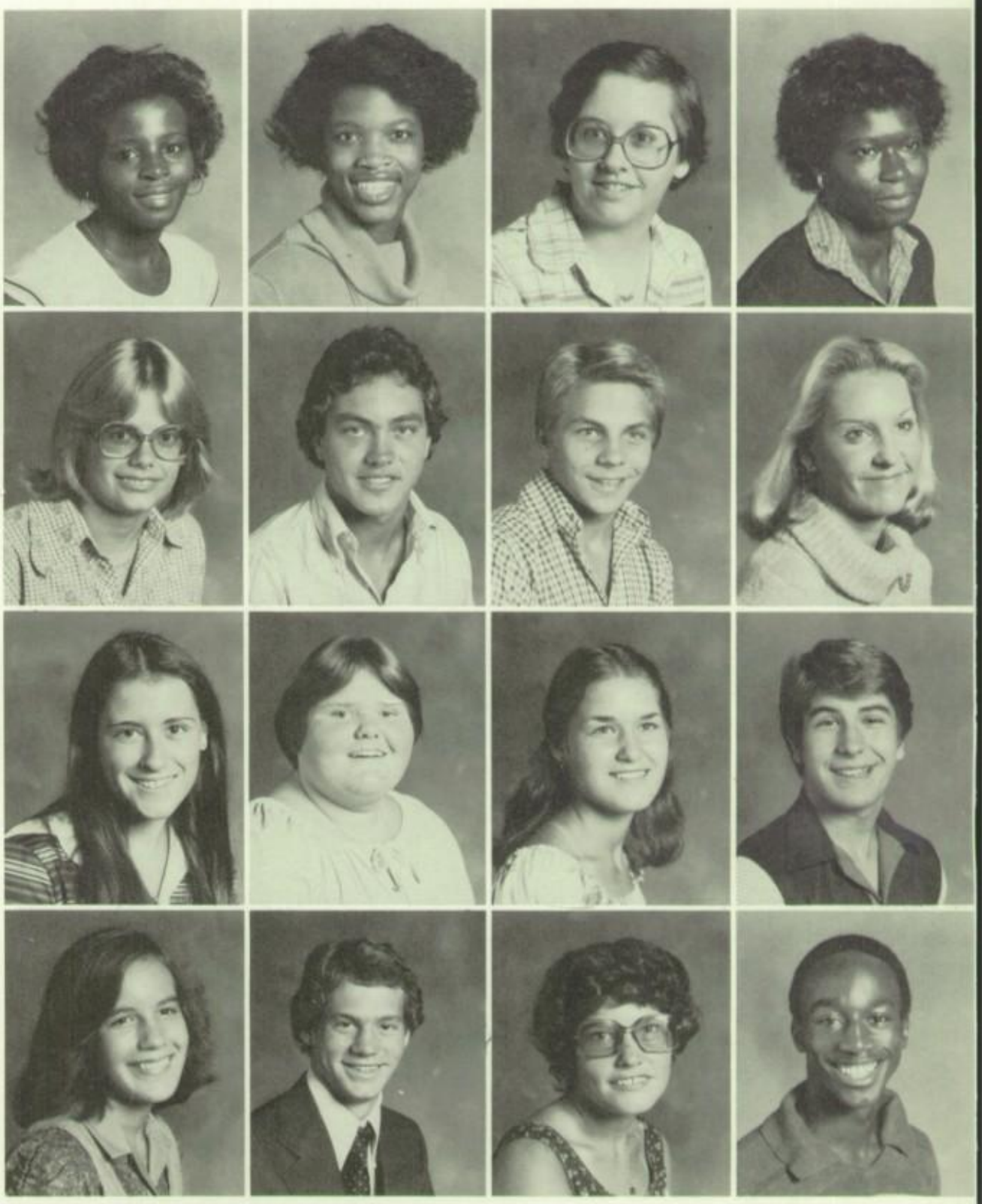
Erwin Raeford Carrowan, Jr.

Key Club

Debbie Cartrette

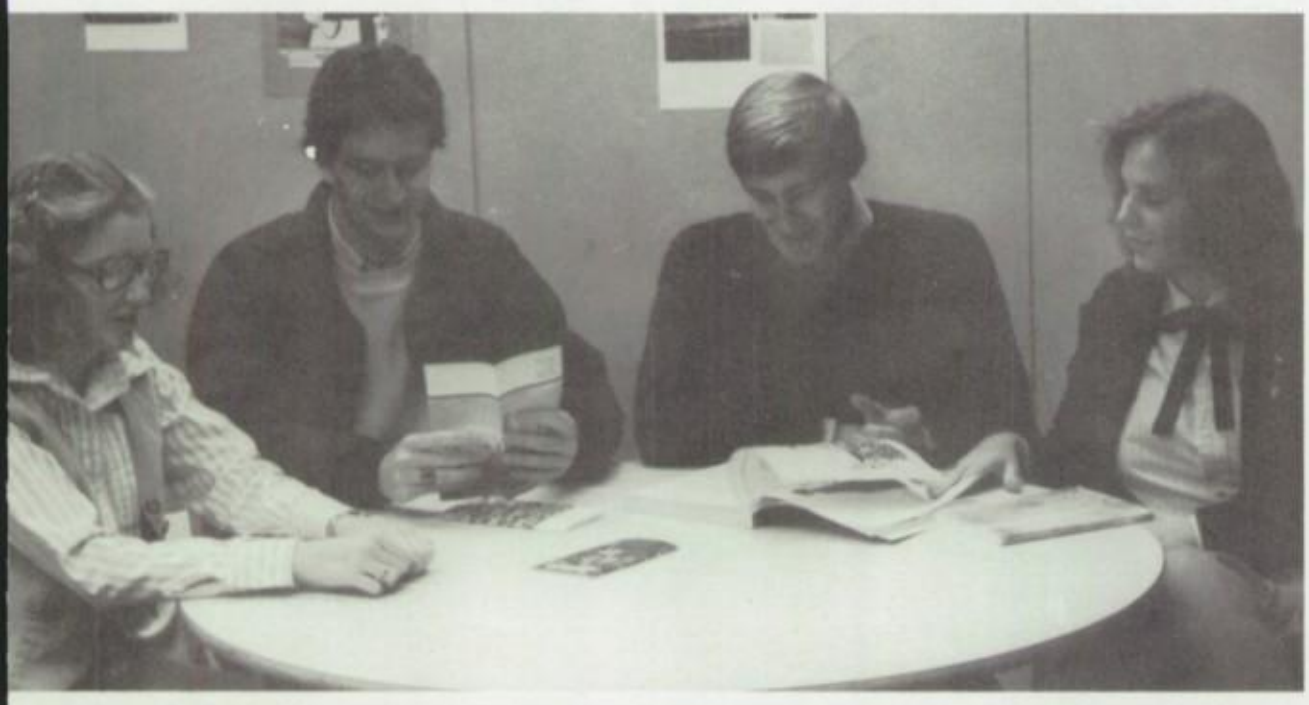
John Anthony Charles

JV & Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football; Track; Superintendent's Advisory Board; Homeroom Rep.



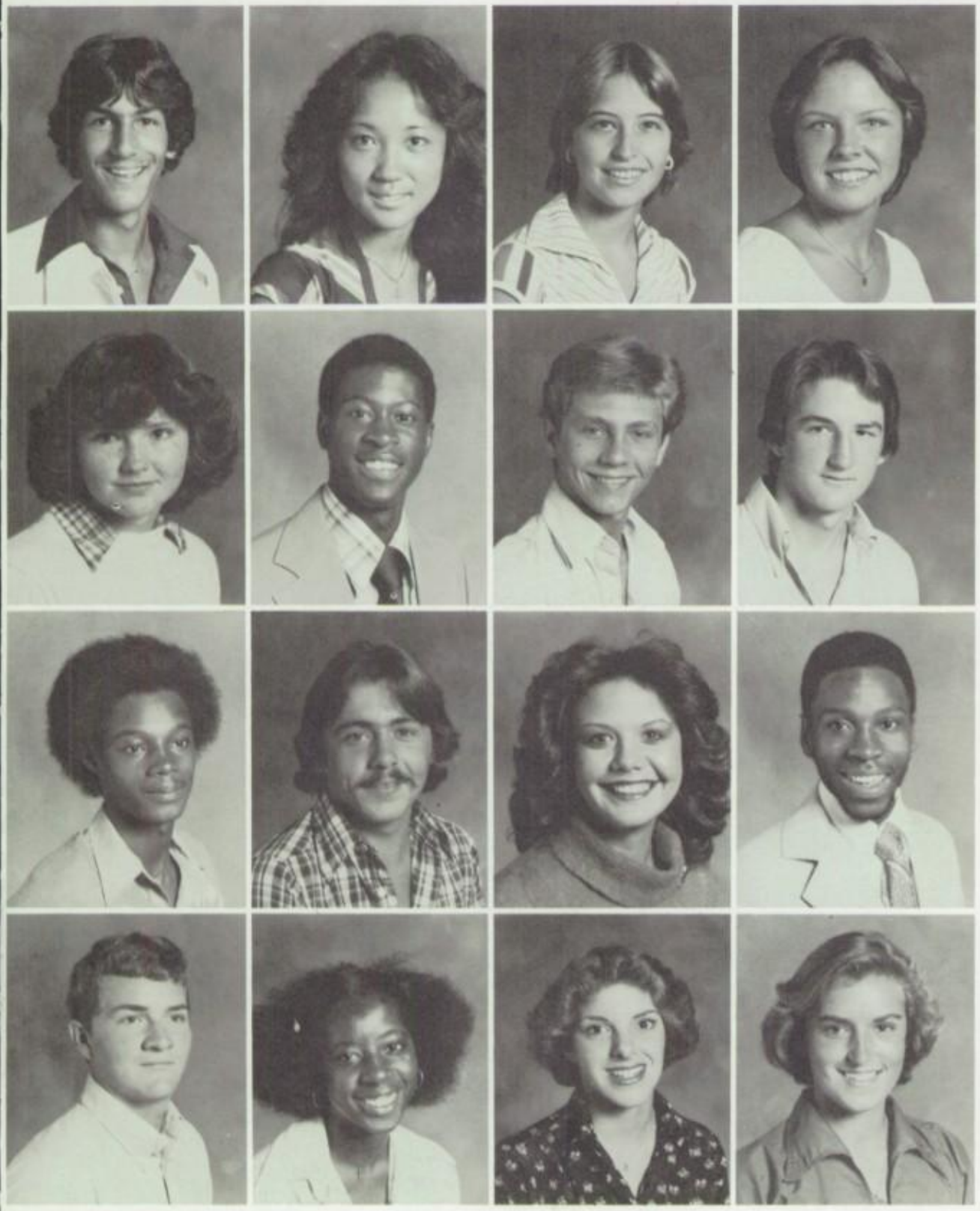
With the big day of graduation drawing near, Kyra Hoffmeyer stands as still as possible while Cheryl Bodkin measures her for her cap and gown.

Seniors wet, Juniors high and dry



Ever since the first day of school it had been impossible for the Seniors to get a place to park in the Senior parking lot due to the Juniors already parked there. On rainy mornings it was always the Seniors who had to park out near the corn field and walk a mile in the pouring rain while the Juniors who were parked right at the building could make a dry dash for it. The juniors should have had enough consideration to not par take in about the only priviledge Seniors have.

Karen Pohlman (Carolina Scholar, "I Dare You" Award), Jeff Vinzani (Carolina Scholar, Davidson Scholar, Furman Scholar, FMC Scholar, Century III), Greg Queen (Carolina Scholar, Furman Scholar, FMC Scholar, Vanderbilt Scholar, Governor's School), Sandra Sanders (Carolina Scholar, Furman Scholar, Governor's School)



John Peter Chavis

Welding Club I

Mison Kim Choe

Chorus I & II; Plays; *Oliver, The Truth About Cinderella*

Ellen Worth Churchill

John T. Haggard High School; French Club; Young Life; Tri-Hi-Y; Beta Club; Civinettes; Yates Scholarship (Furman University)

Nancy Anna Clements

(A.C. Reynolds); F.C.A.; Health Careers Club; (Hermitage) Spanish Club; (West Florence); Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Sr. Float

Karen Connelly

Newspaper Staff; FBLA

Keith Albert Conyers

JV & Varsity Basketball; Soph. Class King of Hearts

Johnny Marion Corbett

Key Club; Track; Soccer

Henry Jeff Corbin, Jr.

Varsity Basketball; Track; Cross Country; Key Club (Secretary); Jr.-Sr. Committee; Beta Club

Vernon Russell Corbitt

ROTC; Track; Drill Team; Track Captain; School Record 330 Low Hurdles; Reserve Officers Association Award; Drill Team Bar; Meritorious Unit Bar; Academic Bar

Danny Wayne Cox
Donna Renee Cox

Pep Club; Beta Club; Future Business Leaders of America (President); Chorus; Who's Who

Jonathan Crawford

JV & Varsity Football

Roger Bruce Crawford

Jr. Civitans; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Tennis Team; Block WF; Senior Class Float; Vice Pres. of Senior Class; Who's Who

Sandra Ann Crawford
Elizabeth Gibbons Crowley

Beta Club; French Club; Anchor Club; Pep Club; Civinettes (Secretary); Executive Board; Student Council Homeroom Representative; Tri-Hi-Y; Annual Staff (Copy Co-Editor); Jr.-Sr. Committee; Homeroom Queen of Hearts; Marshal; NEDT Award; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation Award; Who's Who; Magazine High Salesman; PC Junior Fellow; Columbia College Trustee Scholar; Converse Scholar; Yates Scholar (Furman University)

Monica Margret Csabi

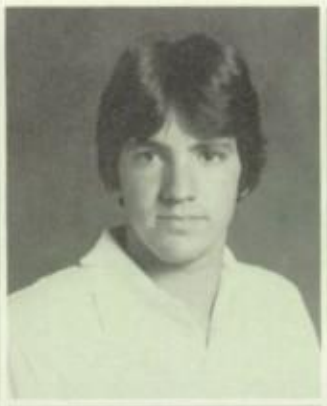
Tri-Hi-Y; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Queen of Hearts Representative

Andrea Anne Dallaire
French Club; FBLA; Pep Club; NEDT Award

John Edward Danner, III
Soccer

Barbara Ann Davis

Bonita Lynn Dennis
Spanish Club; Beta Club; Pep Club



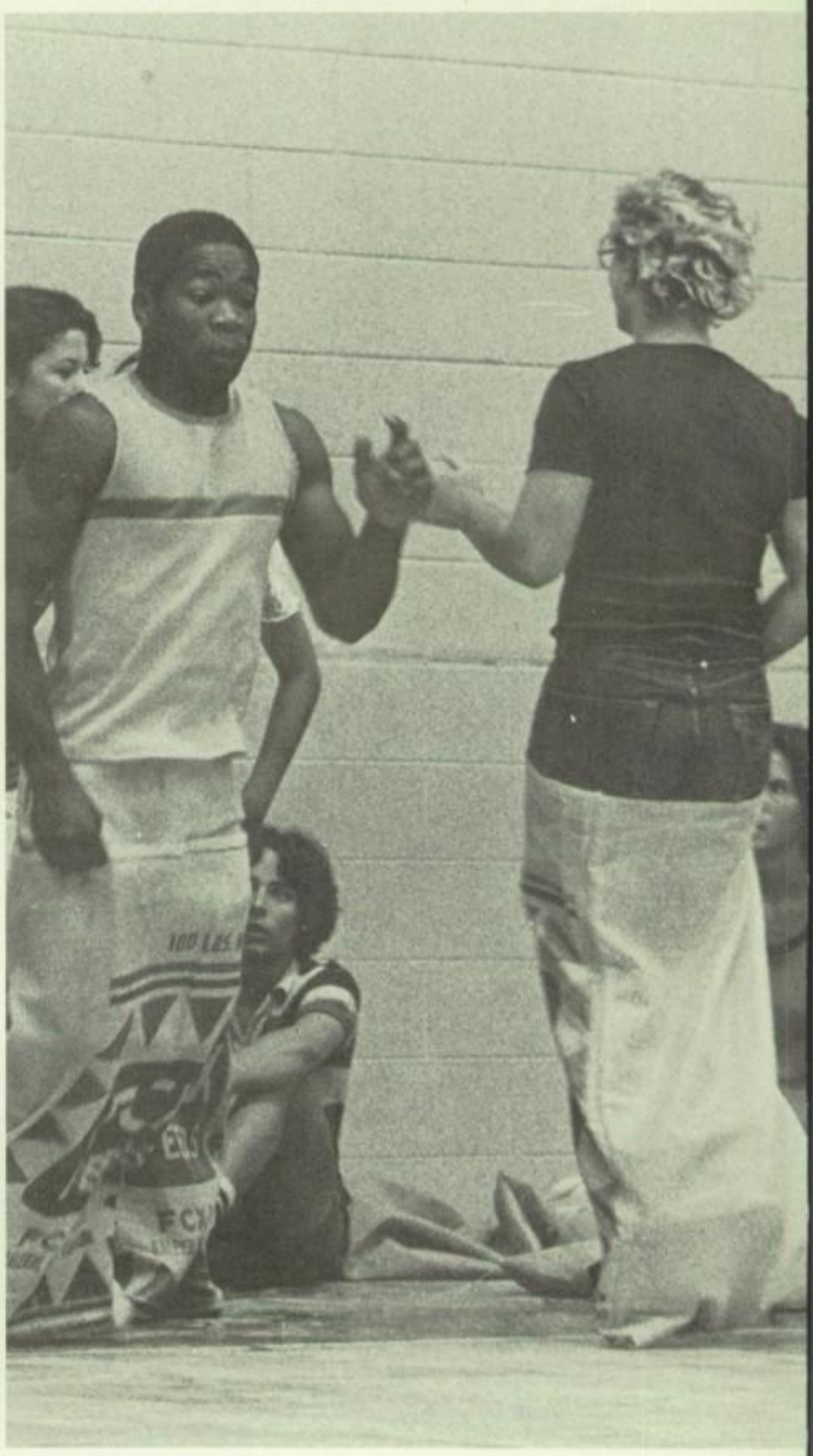
Richard Mark Dionne
FCA; Track; Cross Country; Beta Club; ROTC

Serena Elise Dowling
Drama Club; Beta Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Florentines; French Club; Anchor Club; Guidance Helper; Newspaper (art Editor, Reporter, Typist); Trustee Merit Scholarship Nominee; Palmetto Girls' State

Wanda Dianne Driggers
Library Club; Annual Staff

Denise DuPont
DECA Club President; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y

Susan Daly Dusenbury
Senior Class President; Excalibur Staff, Ads Co-Editor, Student Life Co-Editor; Knight Life Staff; Beta Club; Executive Board; Freshman Class President; Varsity Cheerleader; Tri-Hi-Y; Civinettes; Model U.N. Representative; French Club; Miss Freshman; Junior Queen of Hearts; Governor's School; Marshal; Carolina Scholar; Furman Scholar; P.C. Jr. Fellow; Who's Who



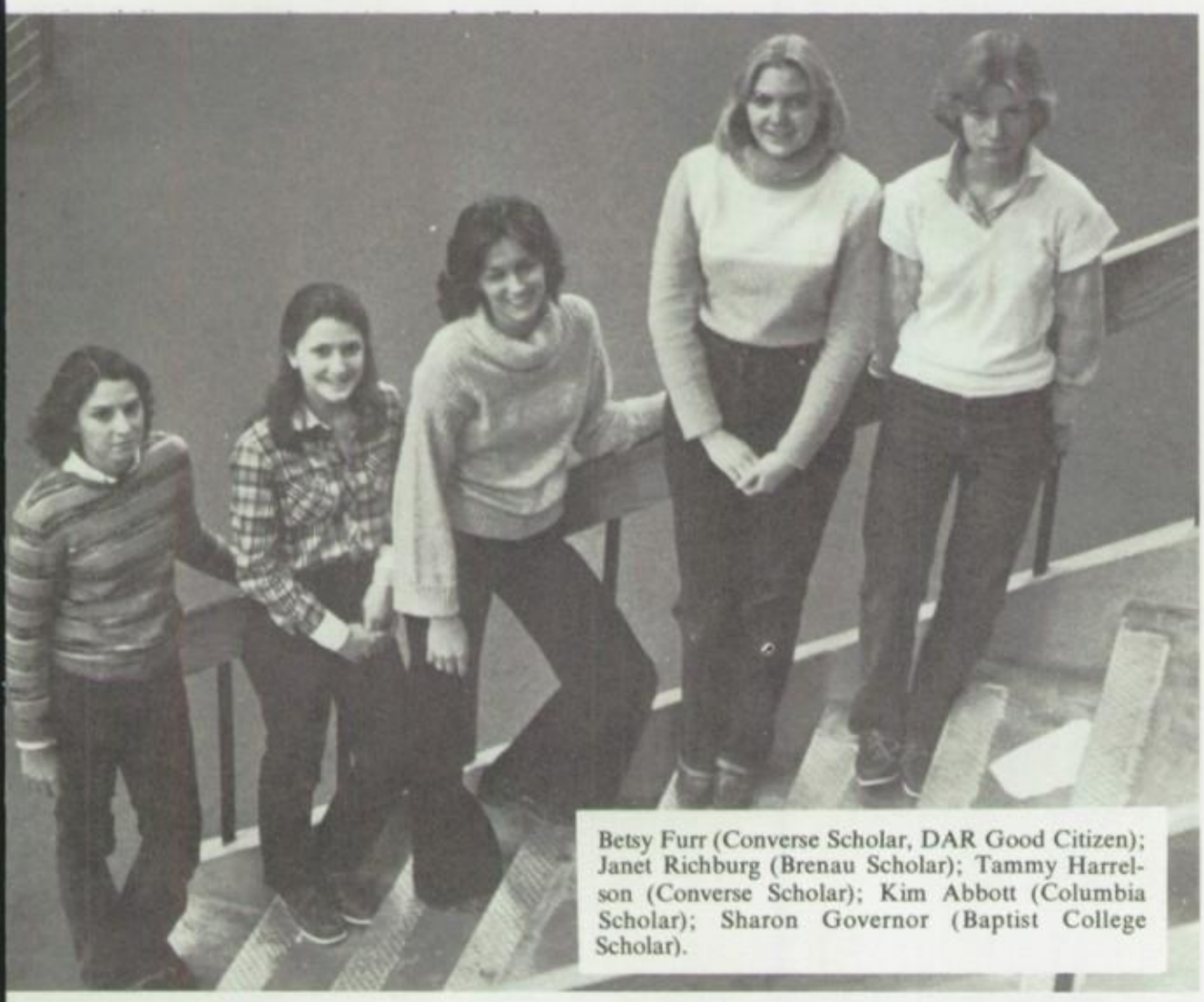
Wayne Morris Eagleton
JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Bus Driver

James Richard Easterling

Eric John Eiler
Track; Cross Country; ROTC; ROTC Commander; Commandant's Trophy; National Sojurors Award; Military Excellence Award

In hopes of winning the sack race to rack up more points for the Senior class on field day, Julius Frazier takes off with much determination.

Polish Pope top story of '78-'79

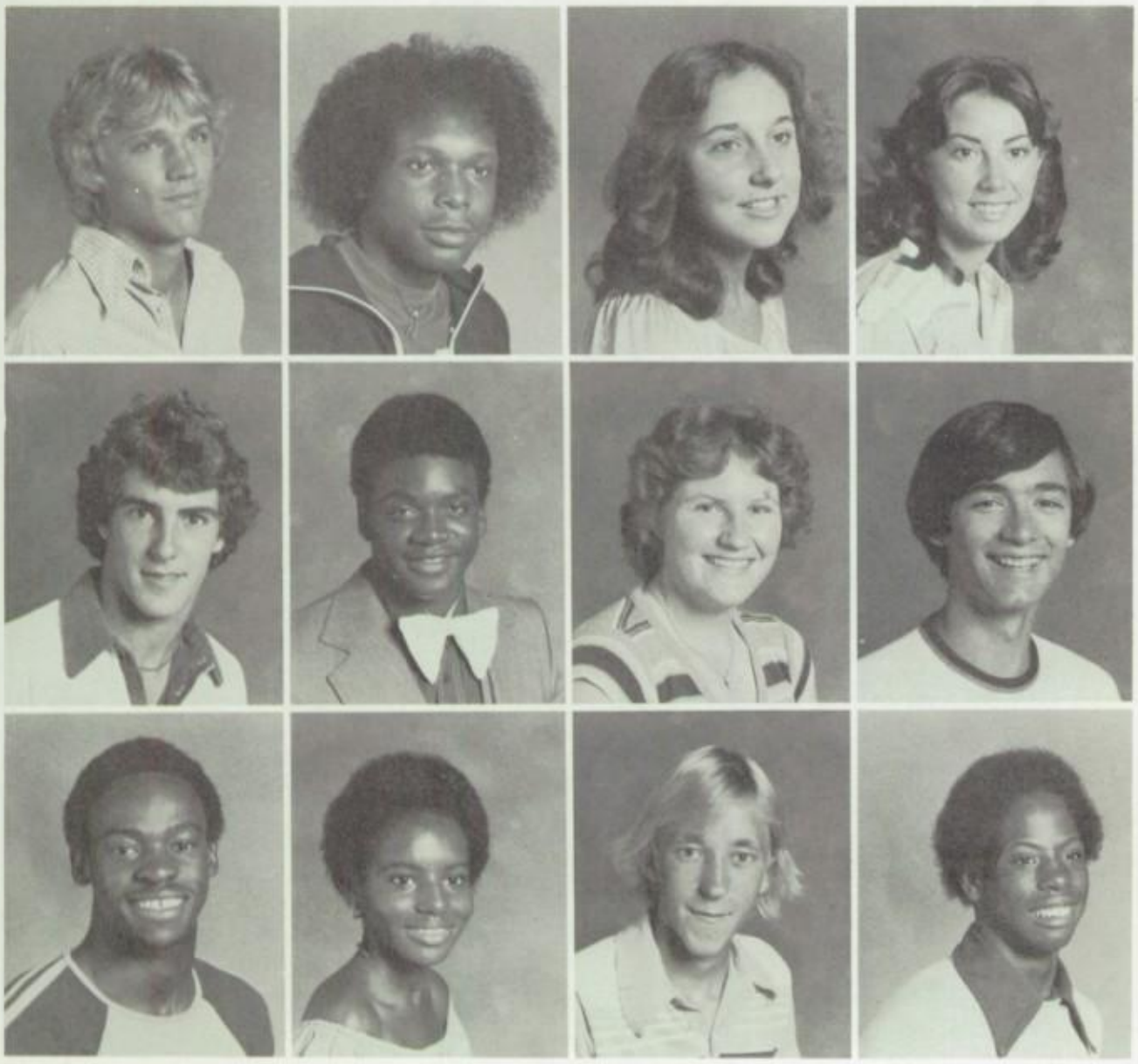


Betsy Furr (Converse Scholar, DAR Good Citizen); Janet Richburg (Brenau Scholar); Tammy Harrelson (Converse Scholar); Kim Abbott (Columbia Scholar); Sharon Governor (Baptist College Scholar).

WF Seniors found '78-'79 a newsworthy year. America's Duke, John Wayne, was stricken with stomach cancer in January. He was hospitalized in one of California's finest hospitals for treatment of this cancer. After his operation, his case looked unsure but he fooled everyone and made a remarkable recovery. He was home again in no time at all and like the good ole' days, the Duke is still a hero.

The former Vice-President of the United States, Nelson Rockerfeller, died a few weeks later in New York at the famous Rockerfeller Center of a heart attack. His body now rests on the Rockerfeller Estate.

Upon the death of Pope Paul VI, smiling Pope John Paul I was elected. Unfortunately, this lovable man was not with us long when he made history by having one of the shortest papal reigns. His successor John Paul II also made news by becoming the first non-Italian Pope in hundreds of years.



Steve Eliason
Willie Lee Ellerbe
Jacqueline Ann Emery

Beta Club; Civinettes; German Club; Pep Club; *Knight Life* Staff, Co-Feature Editors; Francis Marion Scholar; Carolina Scholar; Furman Scholar; Marshal; University of Dallas Scholar Nominee

Rosemary English

Tri-Hi-Y; Drama; Chorus

Mike Osborn Enzor
Michael Anthony Epps
Brenda Gail Evans
Robert Charles Evans

Carl Edward Faison

JV Football; MVP, Most Promising; Varsity Football; All City; All Conference; Baseball; All City; Palmetto Boys' State

Karen Elizabeth Fleming

Newspaper Staff; ROTC: Disjockey (WF Knights Turntable); Flag Girl; Art I, II, III; Honor Guard (Elite Corps)

Robert Orr Foster
Thomas Lorenzo Foulks

J.A.; ROTC; Track

Julius Calico Frazier

David Geddings Freeman

Annual Staff (Ads Staff); Bible Club; Chess Club; J.V. Football

Sarah Elizabeth Furr

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y (Vice Pres.); French Club (V. Pres.); Sr. Tri-Hi-Y (Pres.); Annual Staff (Classes Co-Ed., Assoc. Ed.); Homeroom Rep.; Tennis Team Alternate; DAR Good Citizenship Award Converse College J.R. Milliken Scholarship Nominee; Who's Who

Jeffrey Mark Gaddy

Golf Team; Beta Club; Newspaper Staff; Annual Staff (Sports); Junior Achievement (V.P.); NEDT Achievement Award

Joseph Thomas Garand

Track; Cross Country; Beta Club; Key Club; Block WF; Peer Facilitator; FCA; 400 mile club; All-State Cross Country; PC Junior Fellow; Marshall

Temple Kaye Gardner

FHA (president); Spanish Club; Newspaper Staff; Homeroom representative.

Cindy Gause

Robert John Geiger

Palmetto Boys' State; Key Club; Beta Club; Homeroom Representative; Annual Staff (Sports Co-Editor, Associate Editor); Golf Team

Dora Mae George

Chorus

Daniel Timothy Goldston

French Club; Pep Club; Who's Who

Helen Marie Gouveia

Sharon Marie Governor

Spanish Club; Band; Pep Band; Beta Club; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Marshal; Drum Major; All City Band; Eastern District Band; Spanish Club President; Track Announcer, Pan American Spanish Speaking Contest Winner; Baptist College Scholar

Linnon Al Green

Varsity Basketball

Rebecca Elizabeth Greene

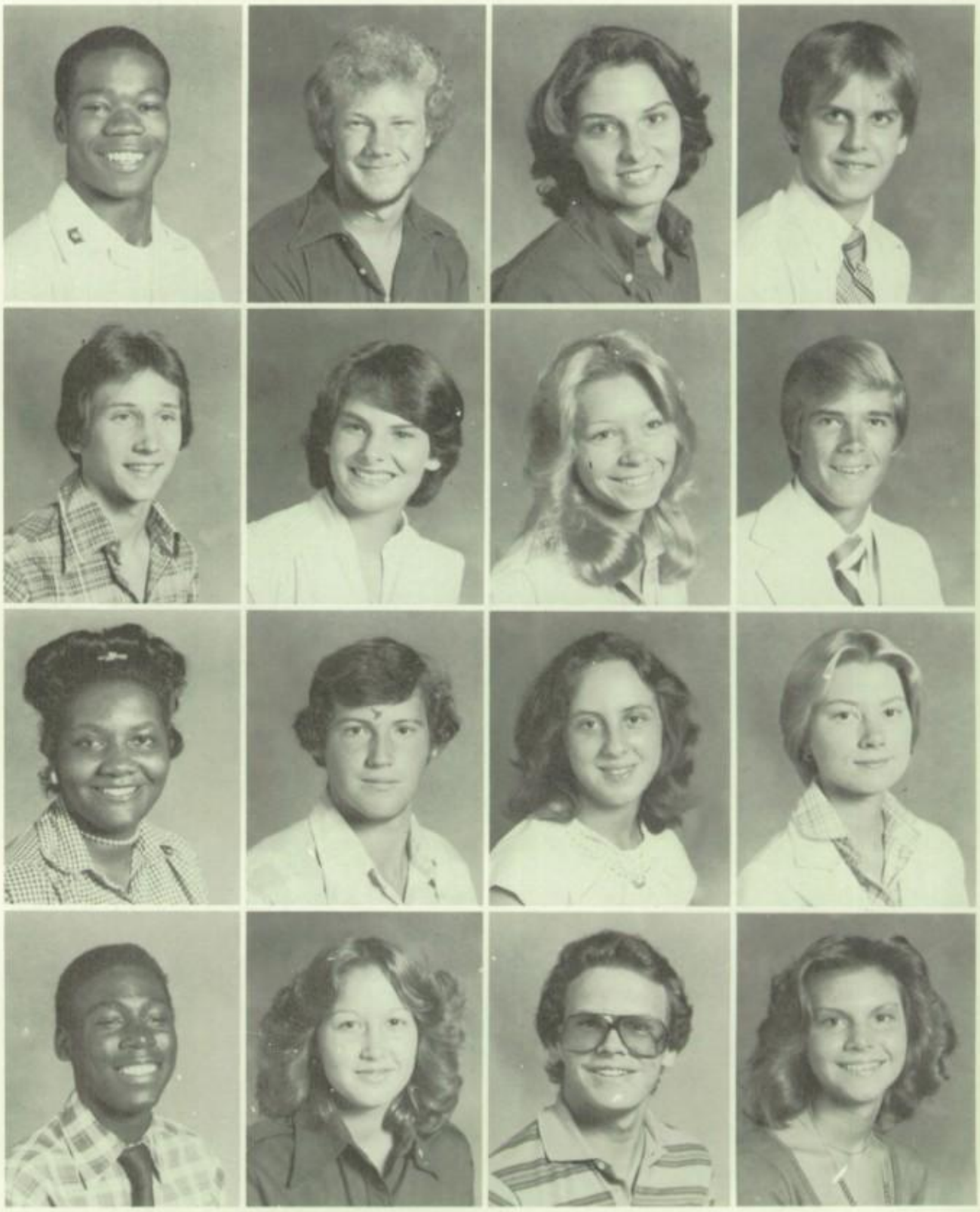
Anchor Club; Pep Club; Jr.-Sr. Committee; German Club; French Club

Wayne Stewart Greene

J.V. Football

Susan Reneé Greer

Pep Club; Spanish Club (Treas.); Tri-Hi-Y; Newspaper Staff; Annual Staff (co-editor Ads); Jr.-Sr. Committee; Beta Club; Miss West Florence Representative



Pizza, Coke among tummy pleasers

With most Seniors being constantly on the go, they did not usually have the time to stop and eat. Thus this caused junk foods and fast foods to be an important ingredient in their daily diets.

It wasn't unusual to run into someone with a whopper on their breath or a moon pie in one hand and a Mountain Dew in the other. Or to walk into the Pizza Hut to be greeted by a crowd of Knights already there munching down on pizza and washing it down with a Dr. Pepper. And as you sneaked into Wholesale, you were usually caught by someone already inside consuming a hotdog and a cold beer.

Boy and Girl Staters: Camilla Jones, Stephen Waters, Bob Geiger, Serena Dowling, Paul Hammes, Joel Mears, Woody Lunch

In hopes that the lunch bell will ring before he starves to death, Wayne Sturkie gazes absently out the door of his English class.

Barry Haynes Gurley

Paul Ross Hammes

Beta Club; FCA–Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Track & Cross Country; Boys State Honors; Who's Who in American High School Students; Tri-Captain Cross Country; MVP–Most Valuable Player-Cross Country; 3 year Letterman

Deborah Lynn Harbut

Spanish Club

Sandra Lorraine Harkless

DECA

Al Boyce Harley III

Annual Staff, Photographer, Photography Editor, Assoc. Editor, Editor-in-Chief; NSF Holography '77

Billy Joe Harrelson

Tamela Kaye Harrelson

Pep Club; Beta Club; Civinettes; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Sr. Class Secretary; FBLA–secretary; 2nd runner-up in Homecoming 78-79; 5 finalist in Miss West Florence Pageant '77-78

James Tyrone Harrison

ROTC; Track Team

Rhett Michael Hatchell

Dianne Ann Haynesworth

Sydnor Elizabeth Hicks

Florentines; Chorus; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; German Club; Bible Club

Keith Charles Hodges

Spanish Club (freshman year)

Amy Kyra Hoffmeyer

French Club; Pep Club; Civinettes (President); Tri-Hi-Y; Student Council (Homeroom Representative); Beta Club; Annual Staff (Academics Co-editor), Jr.-Sr. Committee; Senior Float; Who's Who; Columbia College Trustee Scholar

Sandra Gail Holloman

Sr. Tri-Hi-Y

Rodney Louis Horne

German Club; Chorus; Play (South Pacific)

Tony Louis Horne

Terrie Lynn Howell

Chorus Club

Scarlett Lorraine Howle

French Club; Beta Club; Annual Staff (Business Manager); Jr.-Sr. Committee; Pep Club; *Knight-Life* Staff

Joyce Darlene Hudson

Tri-Hi-Y (Chaplain); Freshman (Secretary); Senior (Treasurer); Jr.-Sr. Committee; Student Council; Annual Staff; Spanish Club; Newspaper Staff (*Knight Life*)

Valerie Lynn Huggins

French Club; Beta Club; Varsity Basketball; NEDT Award; Basketball; All City, All Tournament; Best Defensive; Letterman

Peter Dewitt Hyman, Jr.

Annual Staff (Ads Co-Editor); Beta Club; (VP); Jr.-Sr. Committee; French Club; Latin Club

Wayne Howard Hyman

Debating Club; Drama Club; Bible Club; Spanish Club

No bird, no plane, it's Superman

Trying to do last minute things like getting ready to go off to college, preparing to start new careers, or whatever else happens to come after graduation, Seniors can still find some spare time to watch a movie and munch on some popcorn or candy.

Many of the Seniors said their favorite movies were familiar ones such as national Lampoon's *Animal House, Superman, Magic* and *California Suite.* These movies had great plots with a lot of laughs, too. They helped relieve some of the Seniors pressures if not but for a couple of hours.

Other favorites mentioned were *Ice Castles, Every Which Way But Loose* and *Moment by Moment.* Some oldies but goodies were still talked about such as *Grease* and *Saturday Night Fever.*

Some movies that did not go over too good with the Seniors were *Midnight Express, Almost Summer* and *Buffalo Rider.* The films were depressing for carefree Seniors.

Looking over his notes one last time before going on the air, Voice of Democracy winner Dan Meekins tries to remember exactly what he plans to say.

Robert Frank Hyslop

Football; Track; Key Club; Block WF; Peer Facilitator; FCA; Executive Board; Golf; All-City (Football)

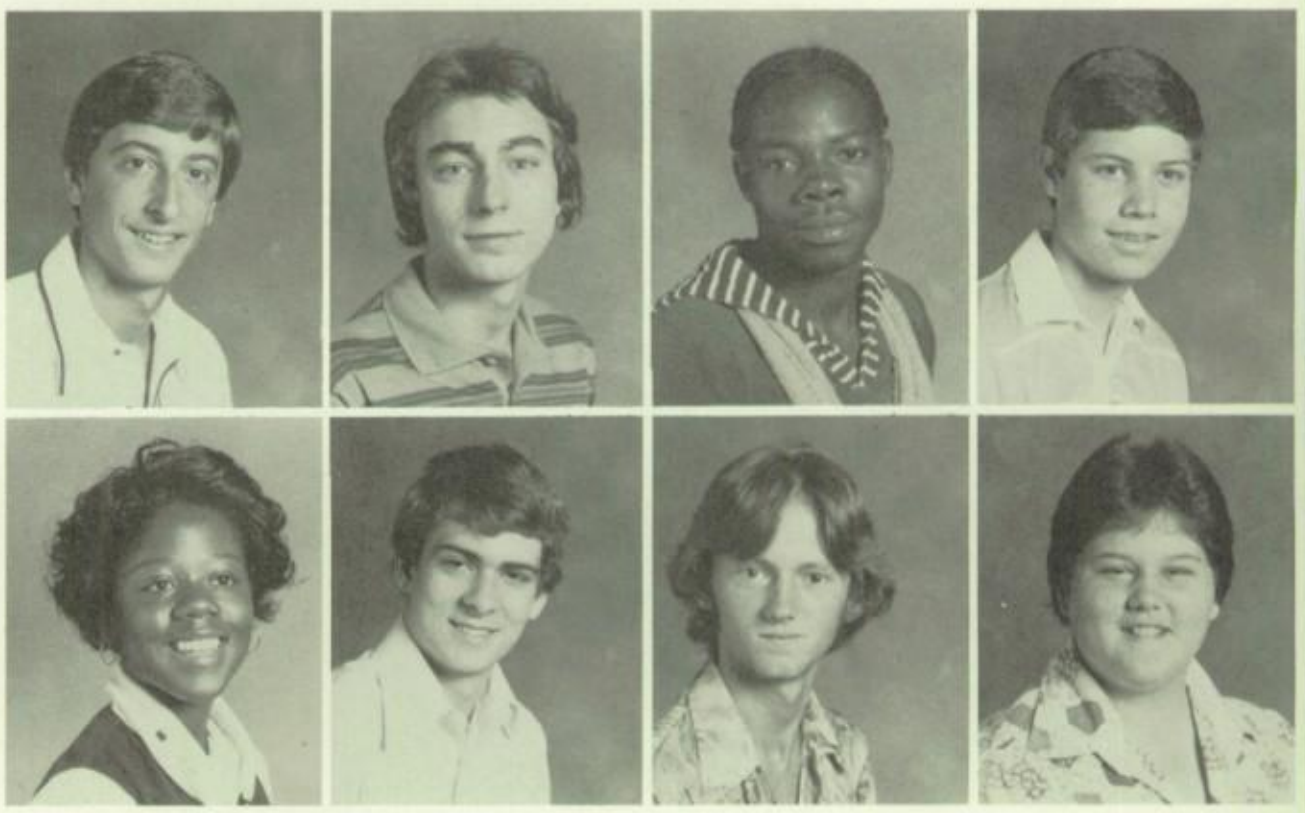
Kirk Edward Jackson

Drama; Baseball

Willie Jeffries

Neal Alden Johnson

Key Club



Camilla Yvette Jones

SUBC; Homeroom Rep.; JV Cheerleader; Flag Girl; Spanish Club; Annual Staff; Basketball manager; Track; Softball; Pep Club; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Junior Achiever

Chris Thomas Jordan

Mallory Dewayne Jordan

Robin Elizabeth Jordan

Band, Band Captain; German Club, Treasurer; Spanish Club; Beta Club; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Annual Staff (Copy Co-editor); All-City Band; Pep Band

Beth Crowley (P.C. Junior Fellow, Columbia College Scholar, Hugh O'Brien Scholar); Stephen Waters (P.C. Junior Fellow); Ruth Lucas (P.C. Junior Fellow, Carolina Scholar, Governor's School.)

David Brian Kennedy

Annual Staff; Key Club; Student Council; Soccer Team; Pep Band; Marching Band; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Bible Club

Eve Ruthan Kinney

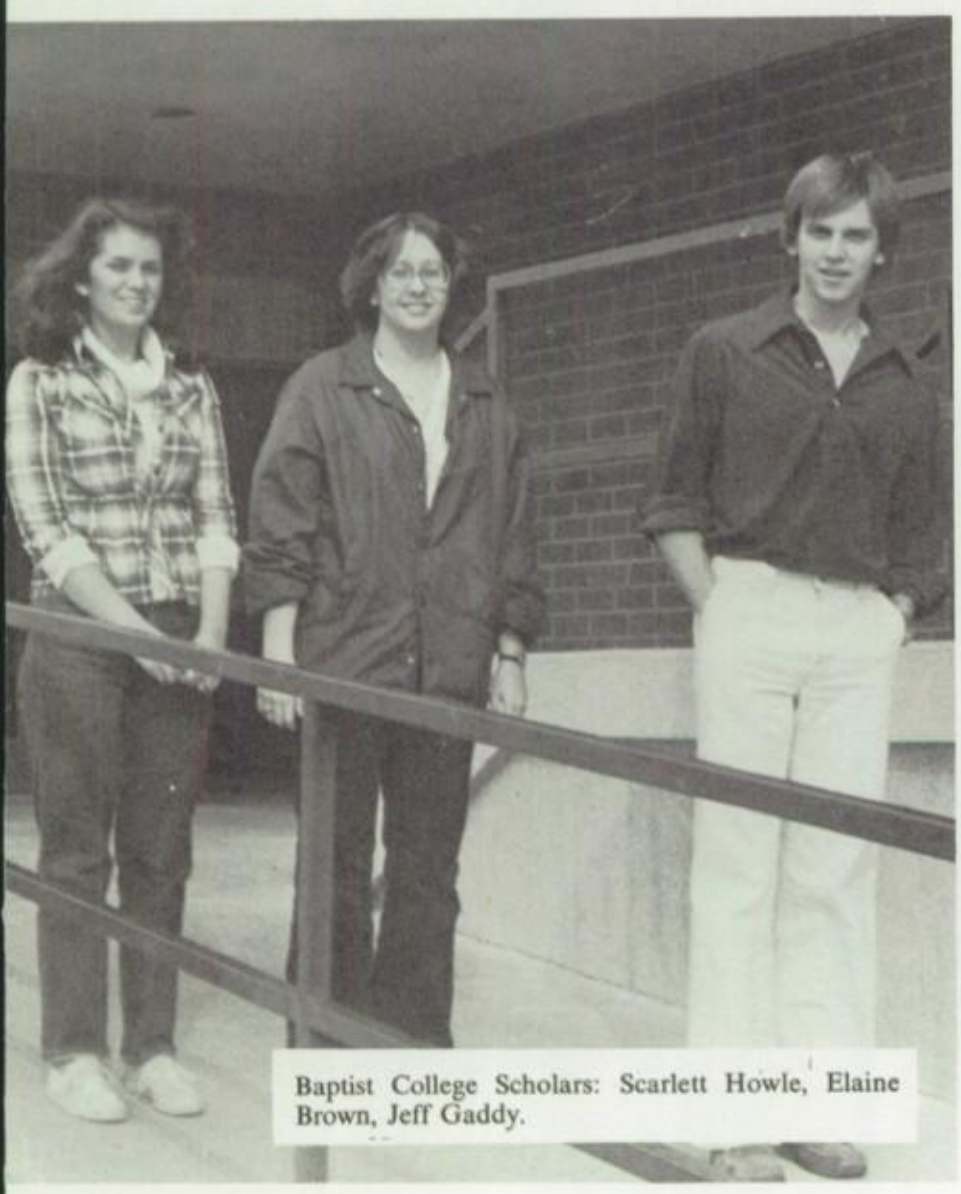
Chorus

Katherine Claire Langston

Civinettes; French Club; Anchor Club; Pep Club; Student Council (Homeroom Representative); Beta Club; Treasurer of Junior Class; Annual Staff (Organizations Co-Editor); Jr.-Sr. Committee; Sr. Float; NEDT Certificate; Who's Who Marshal; Columbia College Trustee Scholar

Cheryl Lynn Lee
Harry Lee
Jennifer Selena Lee

Pep Club; Office Helper; Bible Club



Baptist College Scholars: Scarlett Howle, Elaine Brown, Jeff Gaddy.

Lonner Lee, Jr.

Band; ROTC; Track; Pep Band

Mary Evelyn Lee

Chorus; Honors Chorus; Drama; Bible Club

Tammy Mechelle Lee

Tri-Hi-Y; Civinettes; Drama Club; Jr.-Sr. Committee

Trying to decide just what college would be best for her, Becky Greene talks to the representative from Columbia College during Ed-Op.

Timothy Norris Lee
William Martin Levitre

Civitans; Jr.-Sr. Committee; JV Football; Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; FCA; Block WF; All-City Football

Michael Gerard Long

Key Club; Track; Cross Country; German Club; Junior Achievement-JA; Letter; Treasurer of JA

Michael Clifton Lowder

Ruth Eliza Lucas

Annual Staff (Organizations Co-Editor); Student Council (Homeroom Rep.); Beta Club (President); French Club; Bible Club; Chorus; Civinettes (Treasurer), Math Team; PC Junior Fellow; Carolina Scholar; Governor's School 1978; NEDT Award; Sewanee Award; DAR History Award; Who's Who; Marshal

Marvin Woodrow Lynch Jr.

Key Club; FCA; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Beta Club; Pep Club; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Track; Key Club (Vice President & President); Vice President of Student Body; President of Student Body, Student Advisory Council; 2nd Vice President of PTSA; Palmetto Boys' State; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who; King of Hearts

William Michael Maclay

Annual Staff, JV Football, Who's Who

Sally Lynne Malecker
Thomas Britt Marsh

Civitans; Soccer

Alfonso Martin

Advisory Council; ROTC Staff

Penny Estelle Martin

Todd Jeffrey Martin
Patti Pauling Mather
Frank Mathews

Peer Facilitator; cast of South Pacific

Glenn John Matthews

Golf; Spanish Club; Latin Club; Who's Who

Seniors look back on songs of '79

Without their stereos turned up full blast most Seniors wouldn't know how to survive. In fact music seemed to be the only way seniors could concentrate on studying, at least that's what they said.

Steely Dan's Greatest Hits and Earth, Wind, and Fire's Greatest Hits album seemed to start off the year with a bang. Many Seniors woke up to the tune of Blue Morning by Foreigner while others looked back on the past, despite the advice of "Don't Look Back" by Boston.

The female group went out to the drug store armed with money for peroxide because of Rod Stewart's "Blondes Have More Fun." Even psychiatry got in on the action with Alice Cooper's "From the Inside Out." Hard rock's favorite group, Kiss, came out with four simultaneous albums which turned out to be a huge success. Thus 1978-79 became a good year for music.

David Owens (FMC Scholar); Kyra Hoffmeyer (Columbia College Scholar); Katie Langston (Columbia College Scholar); Michael Skardon (Citadel Scholar).

Shelby Jean Matthews

Annual Staff; Homecoming Queen Contestant, 9th grade (Maxton, N.C.)

Timothy Lynn McClam

Pep Club; FCA; JV Football (9th & 10th)

Terry Eugene McClaugherty

Judy Ann McDaniel

Junior Achievement; ROTC 1 year; Chorus

Rodney McDonald

Nanette Devondia McFadden

Basketball; SUBC; Bus Driver; Band

Sandra Dean McGee

Pep Club; Beta Club; French Club

Nancy Suzanne McLeod

Tri-Hi-Y; Beta Club; Spanish Club; High Salesman for Magazines

Joel Harris Mears

JV Football; co-captain; Varsity Football; track; Soph. Class Treas.; Junior Class Vice-pres.; French Club; Civitans; Annual Staff; Boys' State; Who's Who

Daniel Oakley Meekins

FBLA; Beta Club; voice of Democracy Contest

Kimberly Lynn Merritt

Civinettes: President (Wilson); Poetry Club (Wilson); Band; Peer Facilitator group; Annual Staff: Classes; All-City Band

Angela Mae Miller

Beta Club; Vice-President of Future Business Leaders of America; Civinettes; Chorus

Peggy Anne Mims

Druanne Marie Moore

Tennis Team; Lettered in Tennis

David Bruce Mosely

Spanish Club; JV Football; Varsity Football; Perfect Attendence

George Moses, Jr.

Sharon Teresa Moses

SUBC; Homeroom Representative; JV & Varsity Cheerleader; Flag Girl; Basketball Manager; Pep Club; Jr.-Sr. Committee; ROTC; 1st Runner-up Homecoming "78"; Junior Achievement

Larry Mouzon

Wallace Barry Munn, Jr.

Samuel Nehama

Cross-Country Team; Track Team

Ikle Nevels

Pam Jean Neveling

Thelma Cecile Newsome

Pep Club; Deca Club

Jeffery Rowan Noble

Cincinnati-VP Student Council; Disc Jockey at WNSD; Football; Hockey; Tennis; Drama & Thespian Clubs; Pep Band; Florence-Track; Chorus; Annual Staff; President of J.A.

Ronald Brian Odom

Richard Melvin Owen

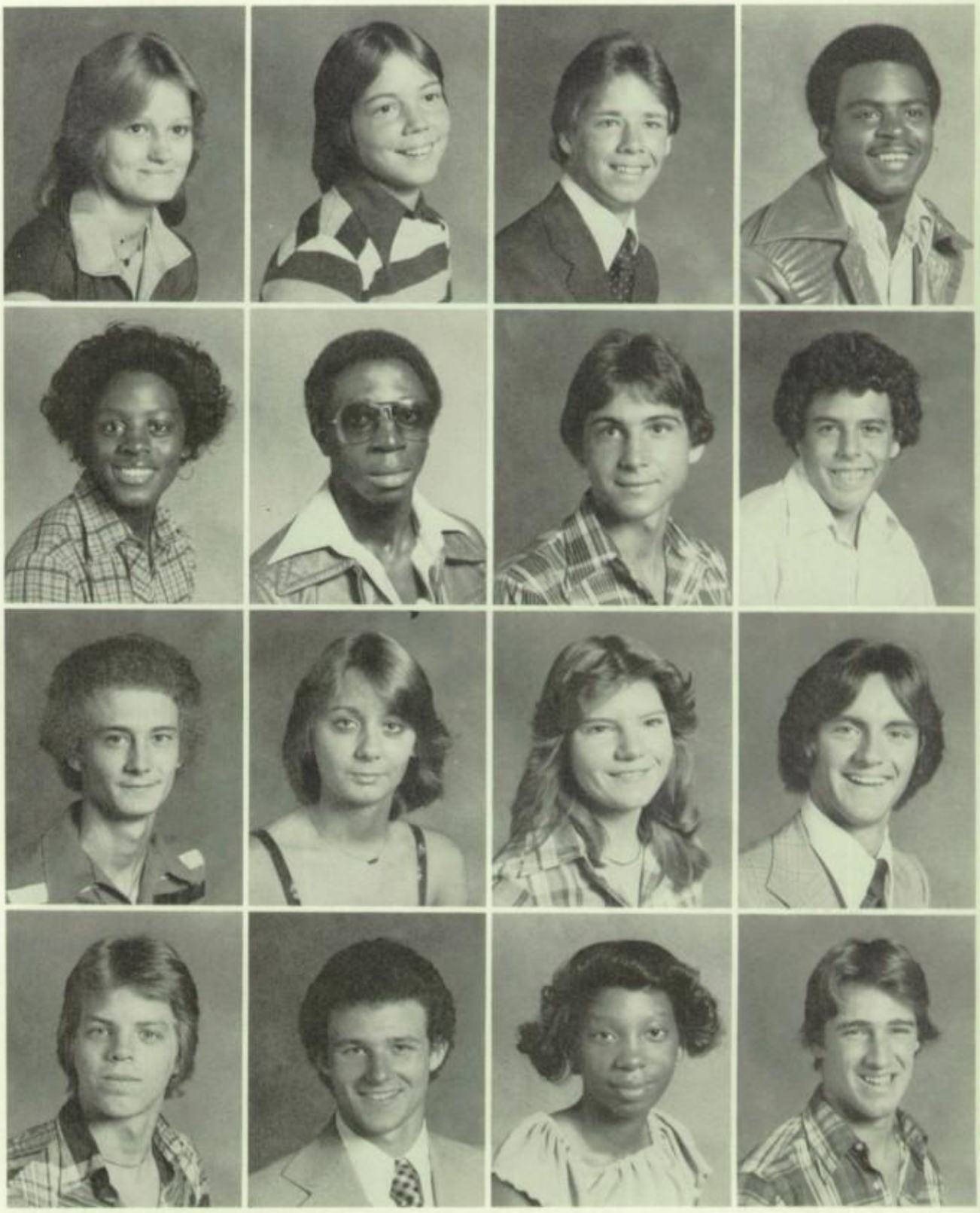
JV Football; Varsity Football; Track; FCA; Block W.F.; Beta Club; German Club; Civitans; Pep Club; 1976-77 MV; JV Football; 76-79 Conference Track Champion (High Jump); School Record Holder (High Jump); Junior Olympic Champion (High Jump)

Denise Owens

DECA Club

Keith McKenzie Palmer

Civitans; JV Football; Varsity Football; FCA



What the well dressed senior wore

As time changes so do fashions. If you took time out in '79 and noticed, all styles repeated themselves. Having watched "Happy Days" Seniors noticed that the every day student of West Florence dressed like Potsy and Ralph.

Starting at the bottom, where would we have been without our Nikes and Topsiders? On Friday and Saturday nights, where would girls have been without their Candies?

Levi's led the list of favorite pants. Following close behind were Calvin Klein jeans, Kaki's and baggie pants. Shirts with rounded collars rounded out the perfect wardrobe.

Apparently thinking of something besides pronouns and adjectives, Joni Blohm successfully appears to make the teacher think otherwise.

Objecting to the teacher's decision of a test on the following day, Danny Goldston tries to make her change the date.

Larry Stephen Pearson

Ricky Peoples

Philip Nick Phillips

ROTC; Rocket Club; Spanish Club; Elite Corps; Drill Team; Color Guard; Who's Who; Drill Team Bar; Color Guard Bar

Karen Kay Pohlman

Pep Club; Knight Life (Feature Co-Editor); Civinettes; French Club; Beta Club; Who's Who; I Dare You; Marshal; Carolina Scholar; NEDT Award; University of Dallas Nominee

Alan Lewis Powers

Tennis; Newspaper

Gregory Todd Queen

German Club; Civitans; Pep Club; French Club; Beta Club; Executive Board; Student Council; Track Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Furman Scholar; Vanderbuilt Scholar; Francis Marion Scholar; Carolina Scholar, 1978 Governor's School; Divisional Winner at Regional Science Fair

Terra Lee Ramsey

Annual Staff–Chief Typist; Band–Flag Captain; Civinettes; FBLA; Pep Club

Alan Gilbert Ranken

Paula Marian Ray

Tri-Hi-Y (Sr.) Drama Club; Pep Club; Civinettes

Aubrey Leonard Richardson

Civitans; Student Council; German Club; JV Football; Varsity Football; Track; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Janet Mariea Richburg

Beta Club; Intramural Representative; P.E. Student Instructor; Homeroom Queen Of Hearts 1977; Brenau Scholar

Jack Robinson, III

Bible Club; Small Engine Repair I

With hopes of being crowned Homecoming Queen of '78-'79 later on that night, Betsy Williams walks happily out onto the gym floor, escorted by Martin Levitre.

Meredith Dylan Roney

Soccer; Civitans

Cynthia Reneé Rotan

FHA; Spanish Club; FBLA

John Rushing

Mary Kathleen Ryan

Tri-Hi-Y; JV Cheerleader; Spanish Club; Pep Club

Sandra Theresa Sanders

Art Club (Vice President, Treasurer); Beta Club; German Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Annual Staff, Marshal; Governor's School; University of Tennessee Scholar; Furman Scholar; Carolina Scholar; NEDT Scholar; National Merit Scholarship; Model U.N. Participant

Gregory Leland Sargent

Varsity Football; South Pacific play; Cumberland Youth Group Vice President

Patsy Jean Sauls

Beta Club; French Club; Pep Club; NEDT Award

Pami Sawyer

Janet Marie Schultz

Knight Life Staff; News editor; Chorus and Drama's production of *South Pacific;* Honor's Chorus

Janet Leslie Schuster

Mary Margaret Scott

Spanish Club (Secretary); Drama Club; Pep Club; Beta Club; Student Council; Band, Drumline Captain; Secretary of Soph. Class; Tri-Hi-Y; Annual Staff (Classes Co-Editor); Junior Achievement (President); Jr.-Sr. Committee; Float; Homeroom Representative; Pep Band

Patricia Ann Sheehan

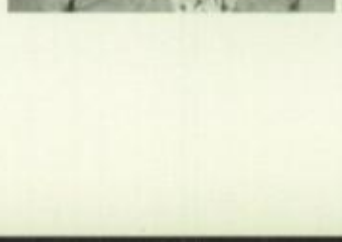
Annual Staff; Civinettes; Tri-Hi-Y; Student Council; Homeroom Representative; German Club; Beta Club; German Dancing Team; NEDT Award; Homecoming Representative

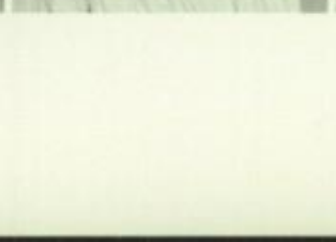
David Gary Shillington

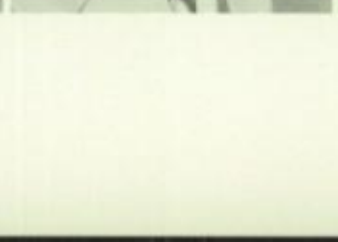
FCA; Varsity Baseball; JV Football; Varsity Football; Civitans; Student Council; Annual Staff; Who's Who; Nucor Scholar

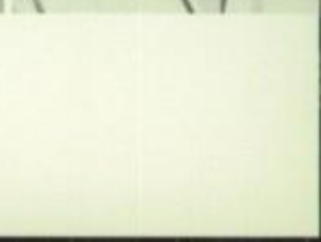
Laura Delores Shows

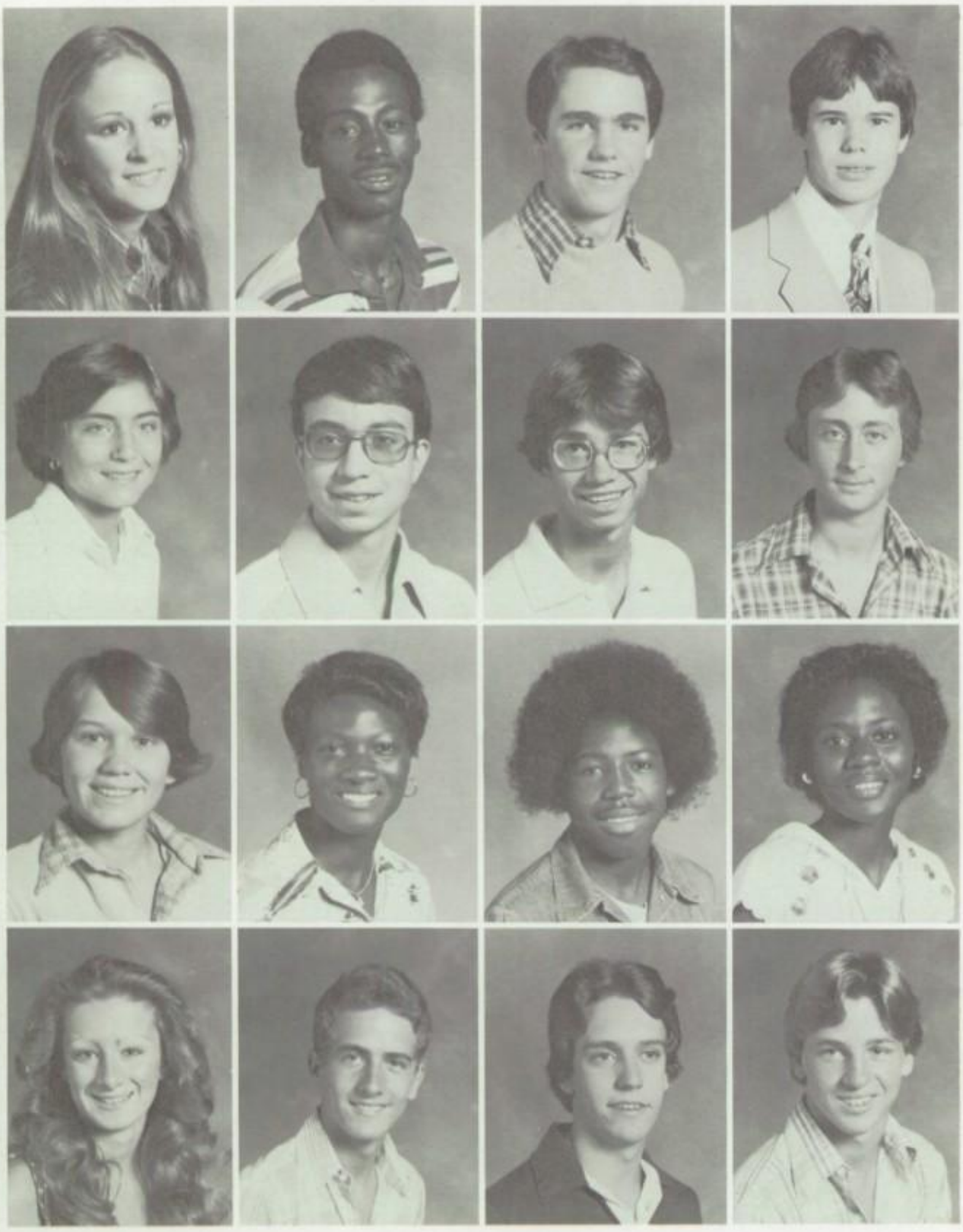
Tennis Team; Beta Club; German Club; Newspaper Staff; Drama Club; Pep Club; Student Council; Homeroom Representative; Swim Team; Annual Staff (Sports co-editor); Senior Float; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Who's Who











Julie C. Simmons

Tri-Hi-Y; Sophomore Class Sweetheart; JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Homecoming court '76 & 77; Spanish Club

Henry Lee Singleton

Drivers' Education

Michael Stukes Skardon

Student Council; Executive Board; Key Club; Varsity Football; JV Football; Track; German Club; Latin Club; Beta Club; Citadel Scholar; Sgt. at Arms; Student Council; School Board Rep.; Annual Staff; FCA

Harold Jeter Skinner

Jr. Civitans; Beta Club; FCA; Baseball Statistician; Knights at the Turntable Radio Show; Jr.-Sr. Committee; *South Pacific* cast; Marshal Candidate; Who's Who

Angela Ray Smith

German Club; Beta Club; Pep Club; Civinettes

Michael Robert Smith

Library Club; Audio Visual; Golf Team; Library Assistant

Richard Emmett Smith

DECA Club; Spanish Club

Steve Smith

Bus Driver

Virginia Ann Smith

Band; Pep Club; Intramurals; Civinettes; FBLA Club

Lisa Diane Smoot

Chorus

Tal Smoot

Levon Chrystella Sparks

Flag Girl; Annual Staff; ROTC; Child Care (Vocational); Beta Club

April L. Spraker

Tri-Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Homeroom Representative; Jr.-Sr. Committee; JV Cheerleader

Richard Albert Sprawls

Golf Team; Track Team; Beta Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FCA; Freshman Class Treasurer

Thomas F. Stewart

Joseph Gordon Bonner Stukes

Civitans (Sec.); Beta Club; JV Football; JV & Varsity Basketball

Steelers record 3rd Super Bowl win

Lengthening their fourteen game schedule to sixteen, this year's pro football season came to a climax in Pittsburgh's exciting 35-31 victory over Dallas in Super Bowl XIII. By doing this, the Steelers became the first to win the bowl three times.

The regular season was marked by the surprising Atlanta Falcons who went to the playoffs for the first time. Individual stars were the last two Heismans—Houston's Earl Campbell and Dallas' Tony Dorsett who led the NFL in rushing. Pittsburgh relied on Terry Bradshaw's passes to Lynn Swann and John Stallworth.

Marshals: Ruth Lucas, Karen Polhman, Stephen Waters, Katie Langston, Sandra Sanders, Beth Crowley, Greg Queen, Joey Garand, Jeff Vinzani.

Marion Wayne Sturkie

Pep Club; FCA; JV Football; Bible Club

Pamela Gail Swinton

DECA Club; Pep Club

Thomas Bradley Symonds

Soccer; Chess Club; Key Club; Transfer from Northern High School

Robert Tally

Grace Teresa Tallon

Drama Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y (Treas.); Jr.-Sr. Committee

Cathy Lynne Terry

Chorus; Pep Club; FBLA

Darren Edward Thames

JV Basketball; Beta Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FCA; Homeroom Representative

Angela Deloris Thomas

ROTC: Track Helper; Basketball; Pep Club; SUBC (V.P.); Jr.-Sr. Committee; Deca Club; Elite Corps; Foot Drill; Flag girl; Student Council; The Most Outstanding AE-III

Hal Russell Todd

Chorus; Bus Driver; ROTC; Pre Vo Class Assistant Instructor

Tina JoAnn Todd

Library Assistant; Chorus

Jennifer Lee Towell

Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Spanish II Club (Vice. Pres.)

Carolyn Yvonne Tucker

Asst. Secretary for S.C. State Conference NAACP; SUBC; Nursing Club; Spanish Club; Drama Club; Spanish III Club; Pep Club

Dorothy Gaye Turner

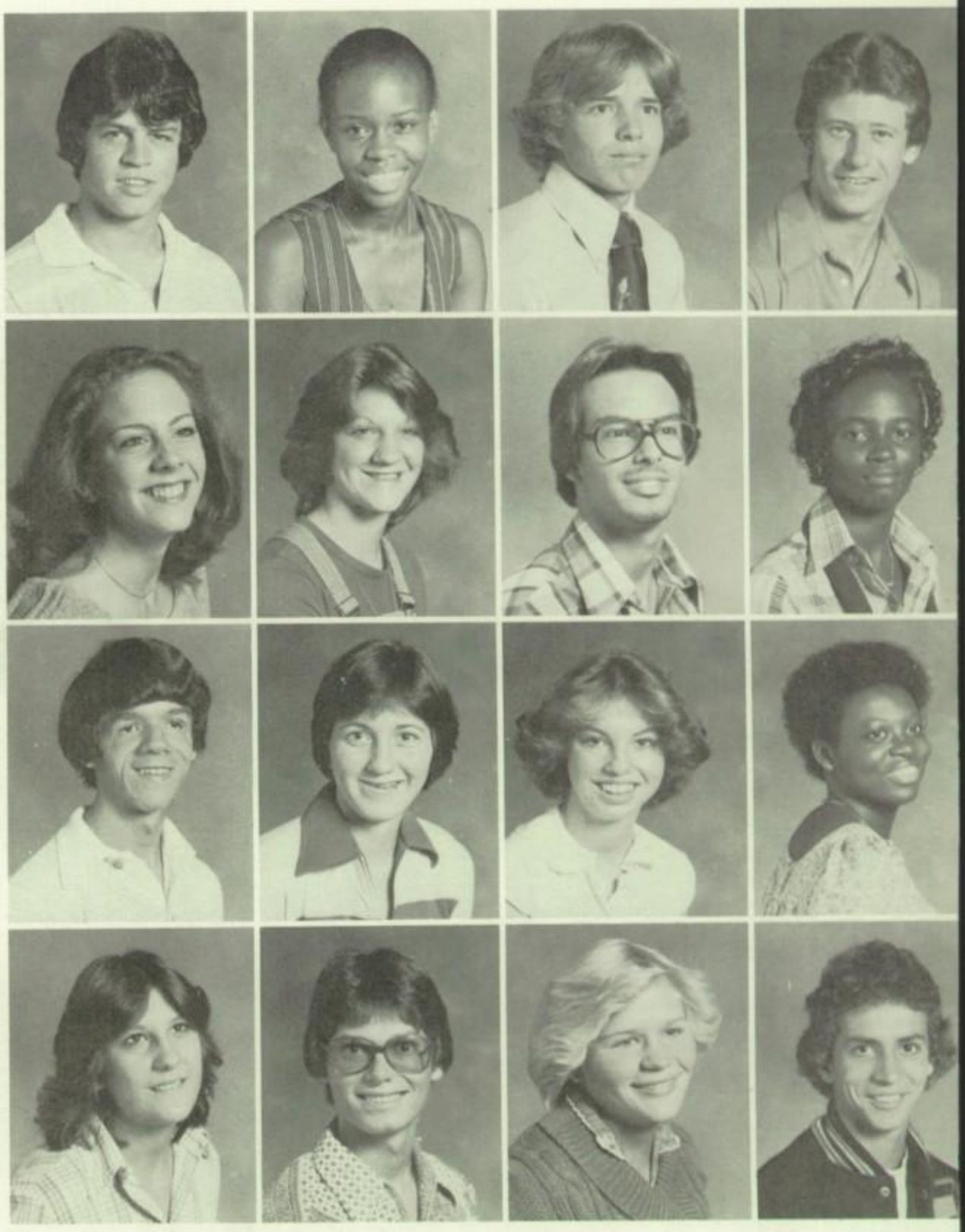
Rodney Dwayne Turner

Cross Country (Co-Captain); Beta Club; Spanish Club I & II; Spanish Club III & IV; Track Team; JV Football; Science Club; FCA; Block WF; Junior Achievement (Pres.); Honor Roll; Leadership Award; Executive Award and Pres. of the Year in JA 77-78

Teresa Renee Tyler

FBLA; (FHA; Spanish Club; Band; Bessemer City High School)

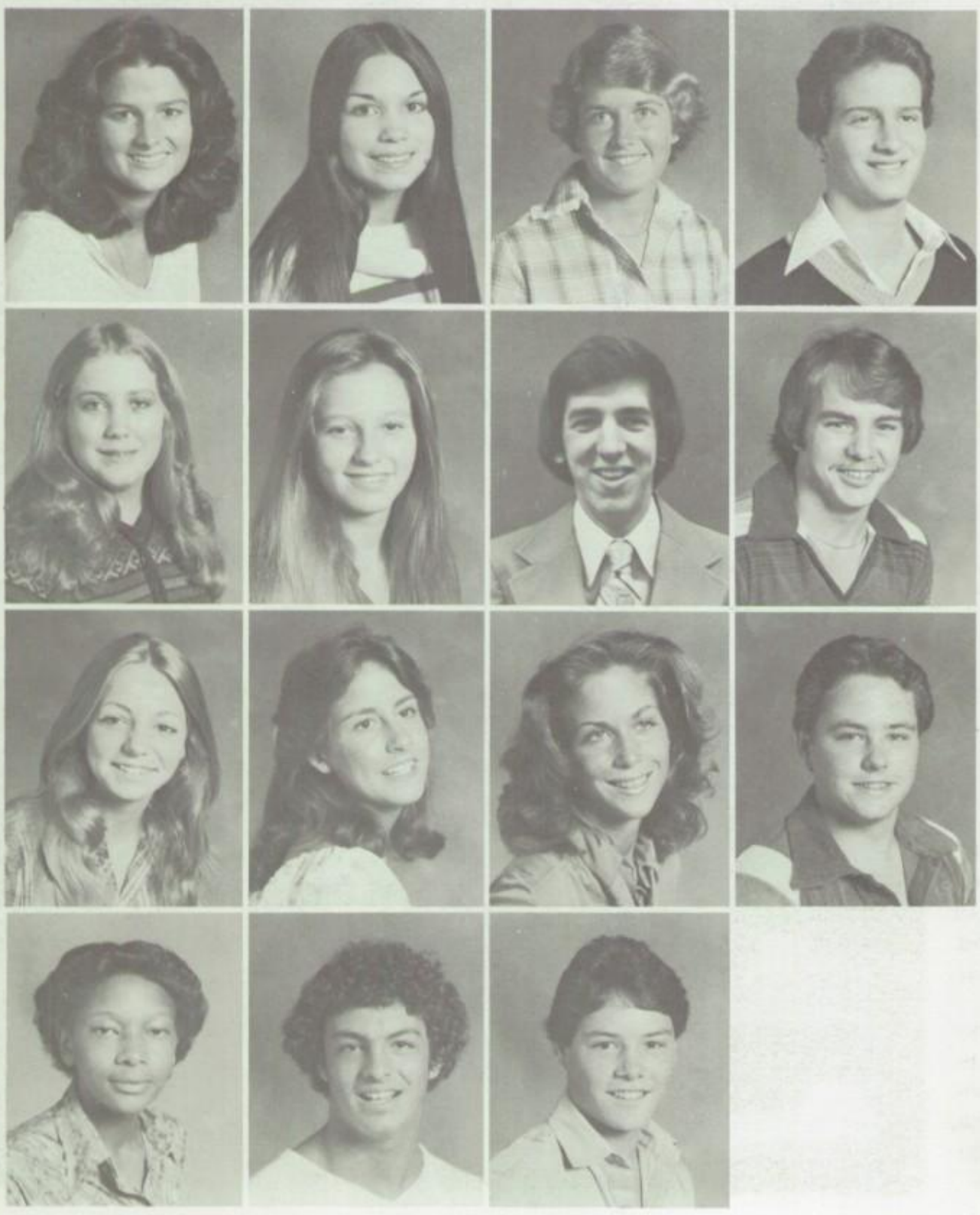
Andy Tyndall



State Colleges popular among seniors

South Carolina's colleges seem to be the most popular choices among WF Seniors in pursuit of a higher education. Many chose to stay home and go to Francis Marion while others decided it was time to leave home. Those who took the big step towards independence took off toward such schools as College of Charleston, Clemson, Furman, Columbia College, Carolina, Erskine, Spartanburg Methodist, and Wofford.

Some WF Seniors were even luckier and got to go to a college out of state. Some headed for North Carolina State University, University of North Carolina, Gardner Webb, Mary Baldwin, and University of Virginia.



Seniors Not Pictured

Gerald Gregg

DECA Club; Peer Facilitator

Donald Andre Matthews

Varsity Football

Byron S. Morris

Tennis; Tennis MVP 1C

Terry Lynn Northern

Beta Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Student Council; Homeroom Representative; Spanish Club; NEDT Award

David Alan Owens

Band; Spanish Club; Pee Dee Optometic Society Award for Science Project

Shirley Williams

SUBC

With the winning float of Homecoming, Jeff Corbin, Brian Kennedy, and Roger Crawford proudly state that Seniors are number one.

Listening to a lecture in Western Civilization, Sandy Burch tries to imagine what life must have been like long ago.

Katherine Lucia Underwood

Tri-Hi-Y

Robin Reneé Vaught

Chorus; Pep Club

Marie Margaret Veitch

Pep Club; WF Block Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; West Florence Hall of Fame; Intramurals; Basketball; Tennis; Tennis Team MVP and Most Improved Player

Michael Jeffrey Vinzani

Junior Civitan (V.P.); Beta Club; Spanish Club; German Club; French Club; Art Club; Pep Club; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Annual Staff (Sports Co-editor); Student Council; Executive Board; Chairman of Centurion Party; Interclub Council; Math Team; JV & Varsity Basketball; Tennis; Who's Who; NEDT Scholar; Marshal; William R. Hearst Scholarship; Century III Scholarship; Delegate to National Leadership Training Center; Citadel Scholar; Furman Scholar; FMC Scholar; Carolina Scholar; and Edward C. Stuart Scholar

Faith René Walker

Chorus; DECA Club; Plays; Oliver and the Truth About Cinderella

Sara Walters

Stephen Bedingfeld Waters

Spanish Club (President); Beta Club; Pep Club; Annual Staff (Associate Editor); Jr.-Sr. Committee; Student Council (Homeroom Representative); Model United Nations Representative; Marshal; P.C. Junior Fellow; NEDT Award; Who's Who; Palmetto Boys' State; Math Team

Jimmy Weaver

Donna Lynn Welch

Chorus; Pep Club

Deborah Anne Wiles

Civinettes; Chorus; Distributive Education Club; Florentines; Miss West Florence Pageant; Art Club

Elizabeth Inez Williams

Beta Club; French Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Civinettes; 3rd runner up Homecoming; Miss West Florence Pageant

Mark Williams

Annual Staff

Shelia Witherspoon

Byron Charles Yahnis

Civitans; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; JV Football; Varsity Football; Track; All City Football; All Conference Football; Best Defensive Lineman

James Michael Yarborough

Soccer; Civitans

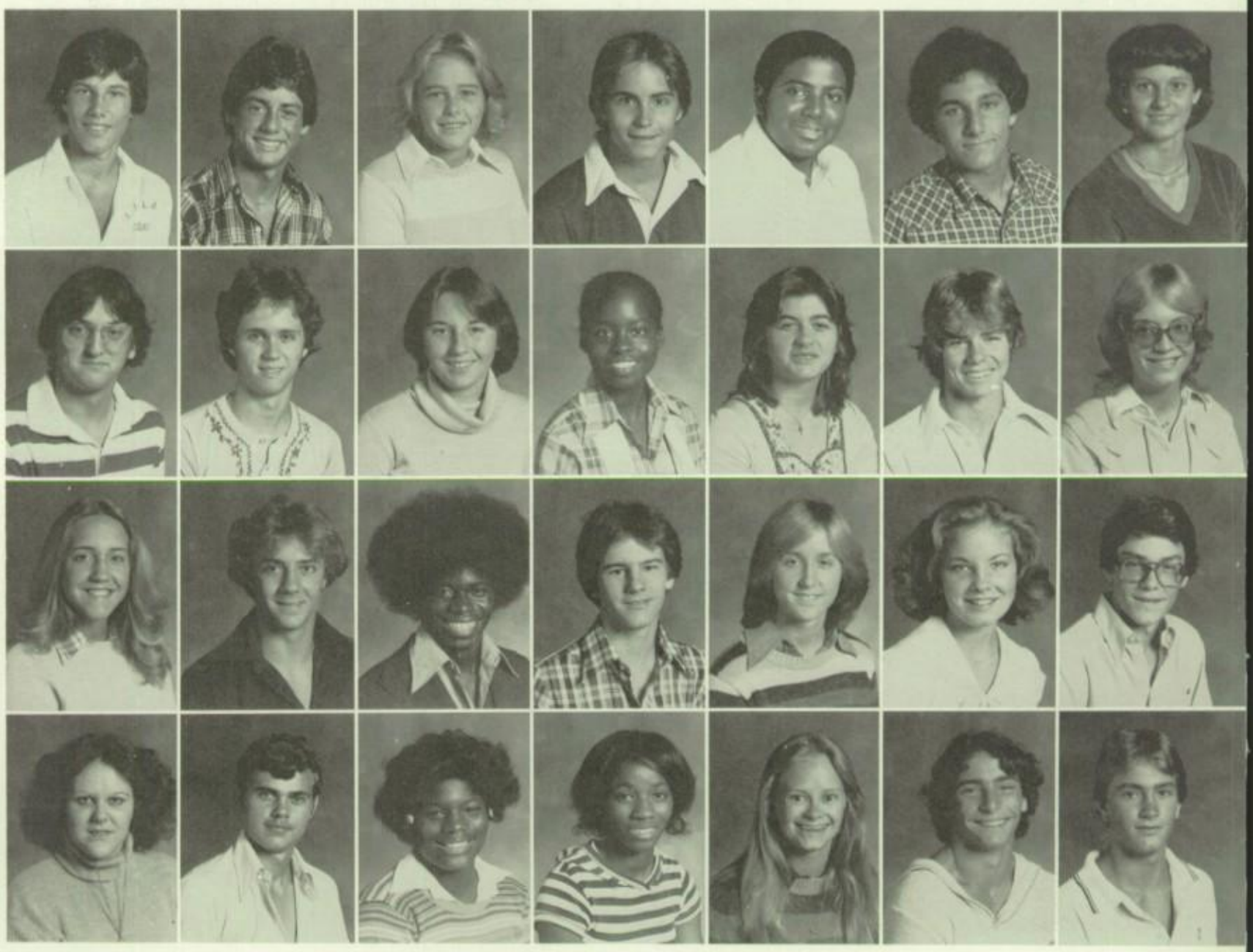
Juniors disco for profit

Juniors, returning from the summer as upperclassmen had many decisions to make. Getting ready for the Jr-Sr was one of their hardest accomplishments, but with the help of Ms. Carter they were able to keep the theme a secret and make it a smashing success.

Money making projects crowded their year, with a disco and talent show among top favorites. These projects not only proved to be profitable but they gave the students something enjoyable to do after the games. With all money accounted for, the Jr-Sr proved to be the best night of the year for juniors and seniors at WF.

This year, juniors were not only concerned with themselves, but also with needy children. Through the UNICEF program, they collected over $200.00. The juniors pulled together to make the project worthwhile and at the same time became involved in other projects and still had time to study. All in all, the juniors seemed to have an eventful and exciting year.

Junior Class Officers: Alicia Williamson (President), Karen Thomason (Secretary), Julie Jeffords (Treasurer), and Dawn Bryan (V. President; not pictured).

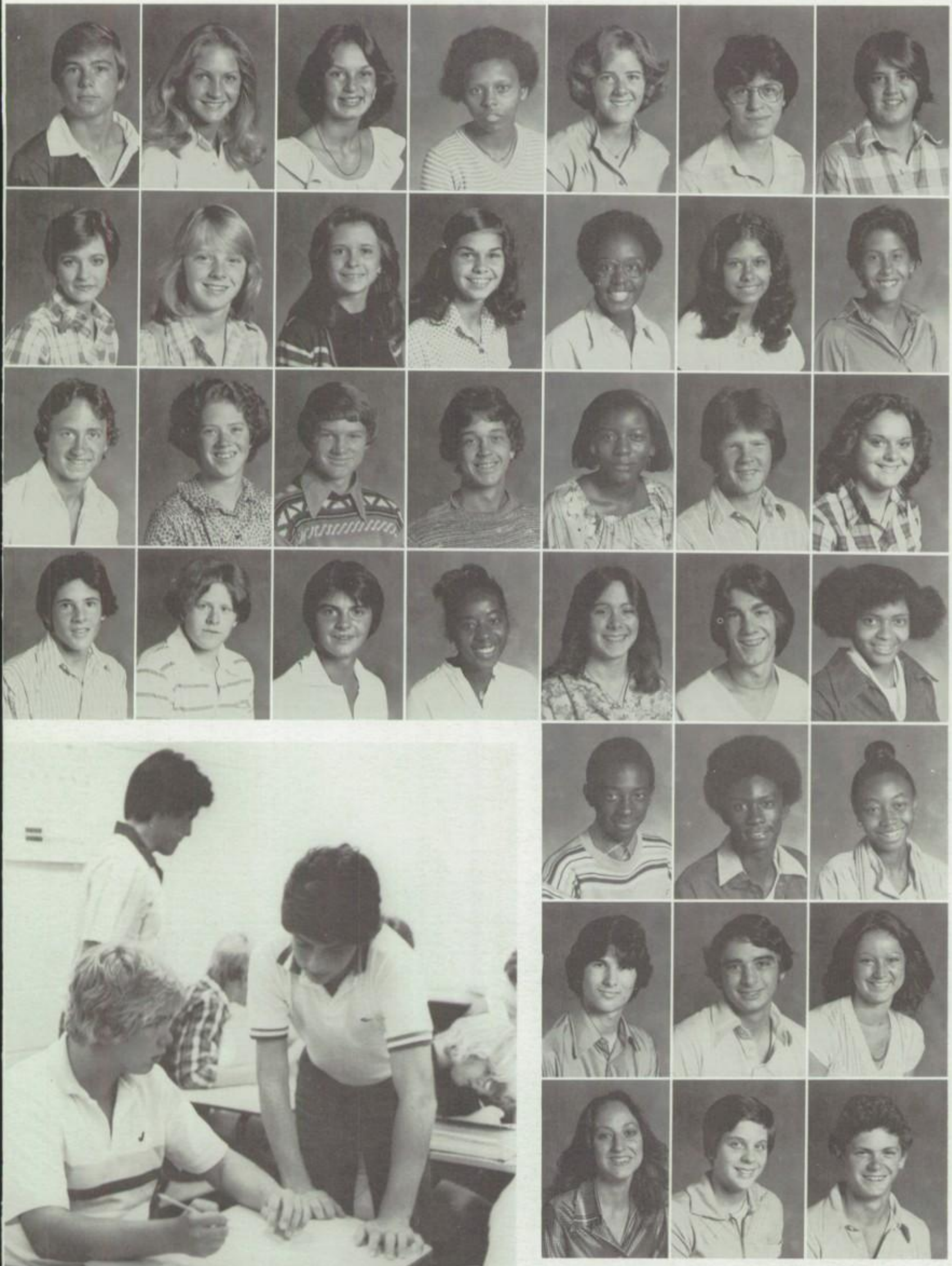


Roger Allen
Mark Anderson
Mary Anderson
Jeff Apple
Willie Atkins
Bill Badder
Deena Baker

Jimmy Barfield
Jimmy Barnes
Peggy Barnes
Leslie Barr
Lisa Bateman
Wesley Bateman
Cheryl Belk

Rhonda Benton
Terry Benton
James Bines
Gary Blackwell
Jackie Blankenship
Beth Bodkin
Alec Bramlett

Kathy Brandin
Barry Brendlen
Faye Briggs
Cathy Brown
Laura Brown
Mark Brown
Roddy Brown



Bubba Brunson
Dawn Bryan
Michelle Bryant
Jennifer Buckner
Vicki Bullock
John Burroughs
Kim Callahan

Cheryl Campbell
Melissa Campbell
Suzanne Campbell
Mary Carknuff
Wanda Casley
Vicki Caulder
Patrice Chavis

Gregg Clanton
Tammy Clark
Todd Clark
Chris Clontz
Clara Coker
Ernie Coleman
Debra Collins

David Collins
Jay Corbett
Gene Courtney
Sandra Crawford
Kim Daniels
David Daughtry
Cheryl Davis

Dwight Davis
Robert Davis
Angela Deas

Joseph Deas
Randy Deaton
Theresa Dewitt

Jewell Dorrell
Kathy Dosch
Scott Duncan

Completely confused in Chemistry I, Mickey Munn seeks the help of Mark Anderson, who succeeds in making matters worst by throwing in a bit of humor.

Deep into heavy concentration George Soulantikas cautiously weighs and measures each ingredient in for his lab experiment.

Loaded down with a mountain of books Angie Pope wonders what it would be like to have school lockers at West Florence.

Yolanda Durant
Michael Echols
Oliver Edgerton

Sandra Edmonds
Alan Eliason
Barry Elvis

Joey Enzor
Chris Evans
Phyllis Faison

Donna Floyd
Gail Floyd
Mitch Floyd

Charlie Ford
Yvette Gabriel
Harry Garland
Ginger Gay
Bill Geiger
Perry Gentry
Toni Gilray

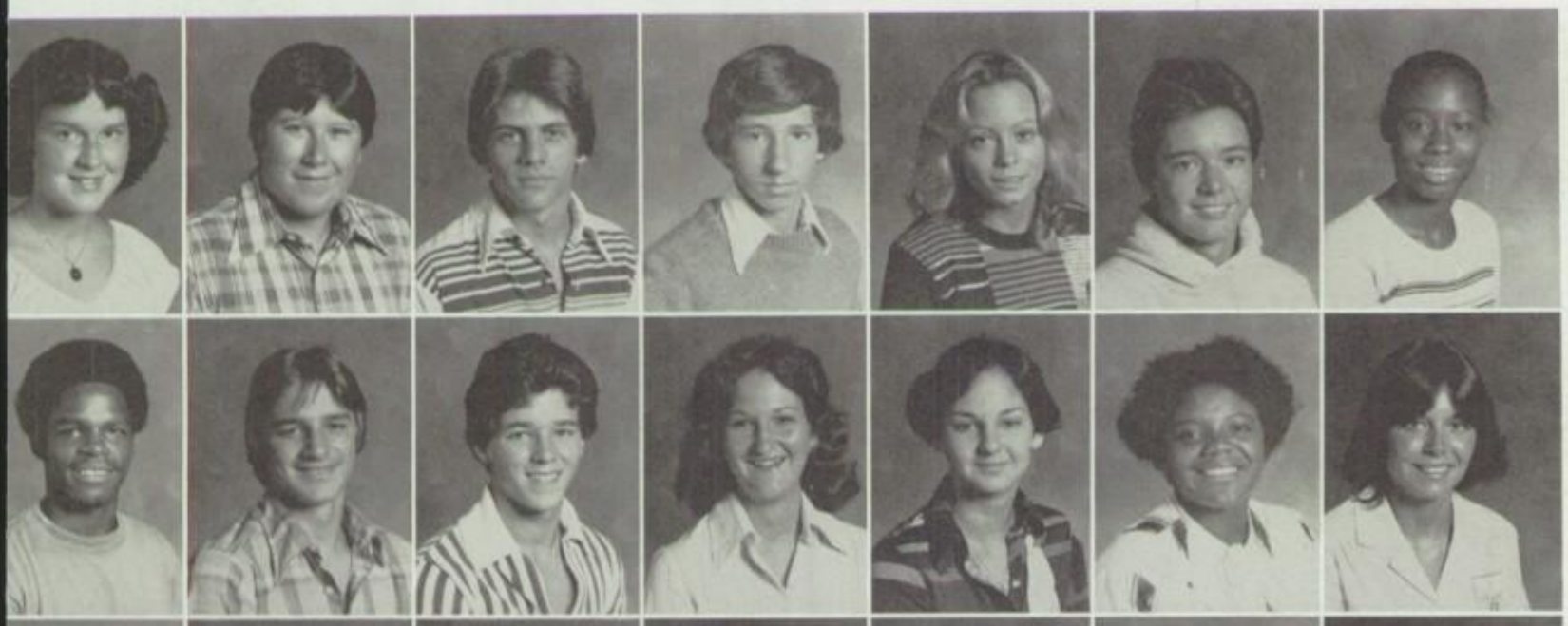
Willy Ginn
Gloria Godfrey
Jeff Goss
Kenny Graham
Susan Grainger
Cathrine Grant
Lamar Grant

Robert Green
Renee Green
Rosemary Green
Randy Grey
Cliff Grimsley
Camilla Grossman
Sharon Grummon

Few sympathetic with Shah's problems

Letting someone know you do not like him can be one of the hardest things to do. But when the Junior class was polled on how they felt about the efforts to exile the Shah of Iran they were not the least bit afraid of voicing their opinion.

Most juniors felt that the Shah of Iran was very greedy and power hungry. They felt he should be exiled because when Richard Nixon got caught for Watergate he was punished. The juniors also felt that the Shah did not know what he was doing or that he was not carrying out the will of the people. It was thought that unless something was done to him then the human rights might not totally be preserved. A few did respond, "The Shah of Who?"



Karen Hall
Steve Ham
David Harllee
Hugh Harmon
Robin Harrell
Carl Harrington
Donethia Harrison

Leon Harrison
Steve Hart
Tim Haselden
Marie Hayes
Robin Heiden
Janet Henry
Angela Hewitt

Kenneth Hicks
Jerrel Hight
Del Hinds
Dean Hinson
Sherrie Hoffmeyer
Susie Holliday
Brian Hollywood

Mike Horsley
Pam Houser
Derwin Hudson
Elisa Hudson
Brenda Hughes
Pamela Humphrey
Cheryl Jackson

Linda Jackson
Merle Jackson
Richard Jackson
Wendy Jackson
Elizabeth James
Jeanette James
Teresa Jeffery

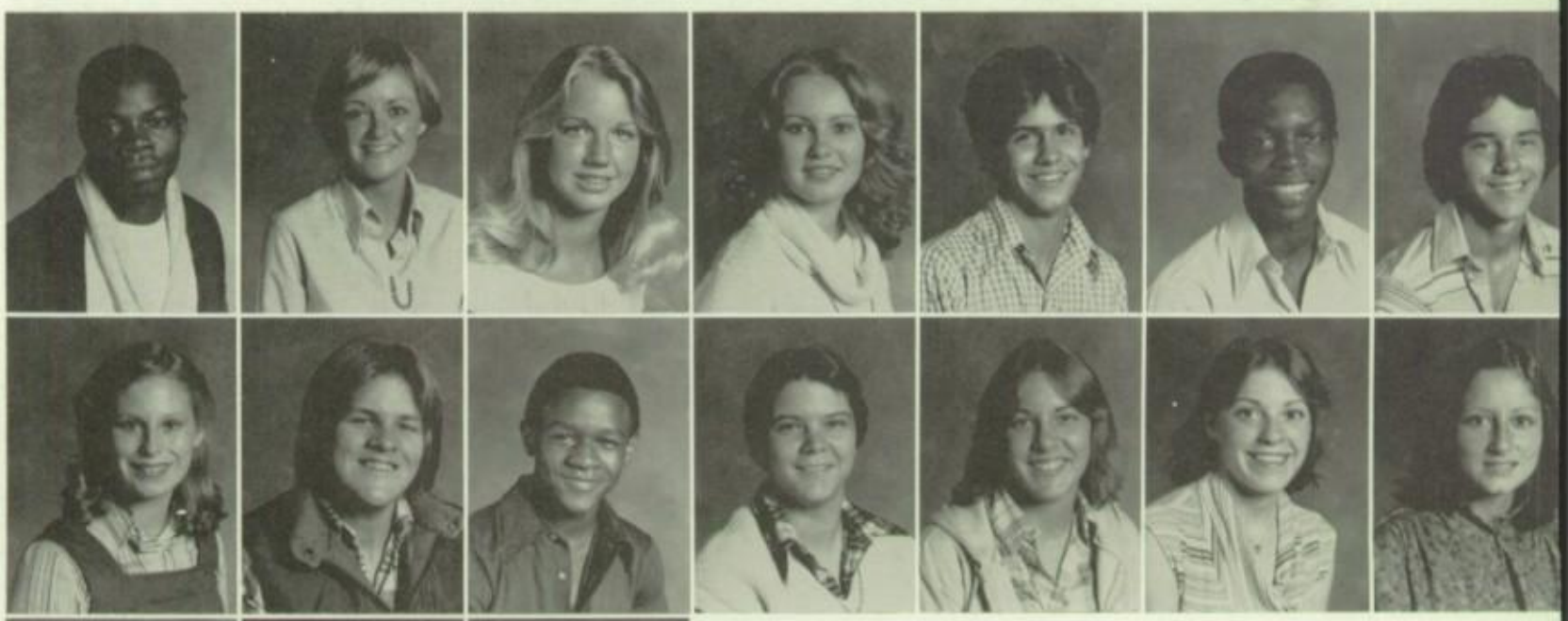
Jonestown unbelievable

When the news of the terrifying tragedy of the Jonestown Massacre reached the United States many juniors found it all to hard to believe. They could not comprehend the fact that just one single man could be such an influence on so many people. The question that has come up the most in their minds is, "Why did all of the members of the cult see fit to kill themselves after Jim Jones killed himself?"

After putting themselves in the place of a follower of Jim Jones, many juniors believed that they could not have gone through such an experience. Many juniors agreed that they would never willingly join a cult.

Catching a few precious moments of togetherness before class, two couples discuss their plans for a big Saturday night date.

William Jeffery
Julie Jeffords
Lee Jones
Melody Kelley
Robbie King
Rufus King
Kevin Lane



Janet Langston
Paul Leach
Joe Leaf
Donna Lee
Laura Lee
Susan Lee
Sandra Letson

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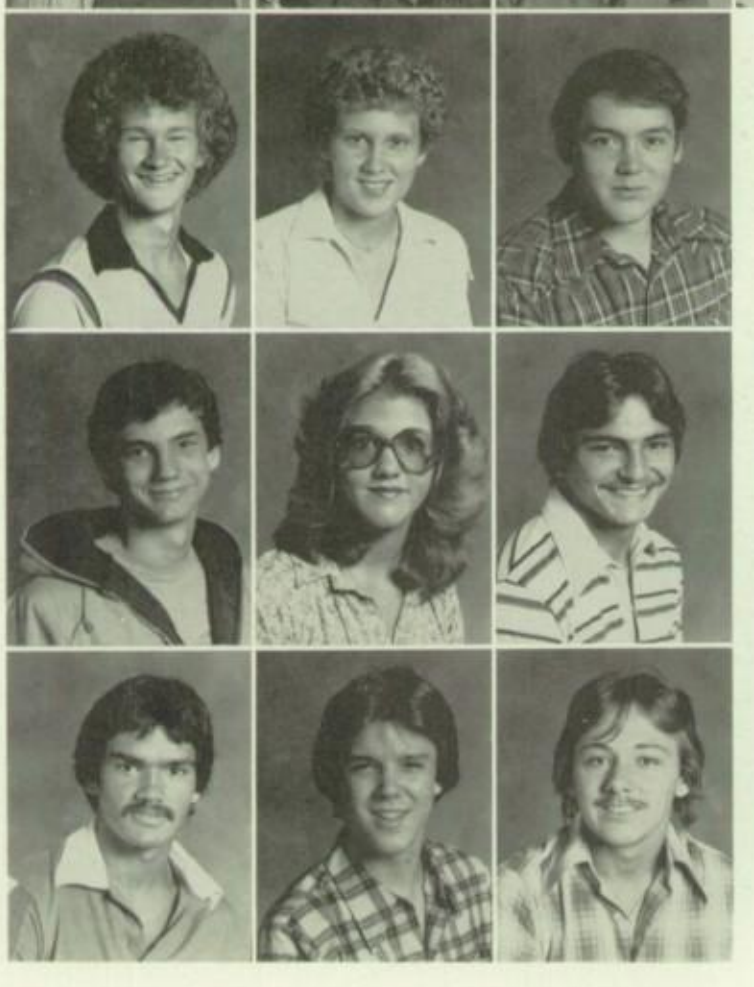
Judy Lewis
Trey Lewis



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Deena Locklear
Lorenza Long

Raymond Lozares
Hank Lyles
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Mike Matthews
Sharon McCallum

Alvin McClendon
Billy McDonald
Calvin McFadden
Ginger McKenzie
Lyles McKenzie
Michael McKenzie
Bill McLloyd

Brett McMillan
Amy Mears
Wade Meeks
Bruce Meggs
Valerie Meggs
Dawn Meekins
Willie Milo

Charles Minter
Theresa Mintz
Walter Mobley
Tracy Moore
Eric Morris
Mickey Munn
Alphonso Murphy

Teresa Myers
Icymae Nettles
Mary Nettles
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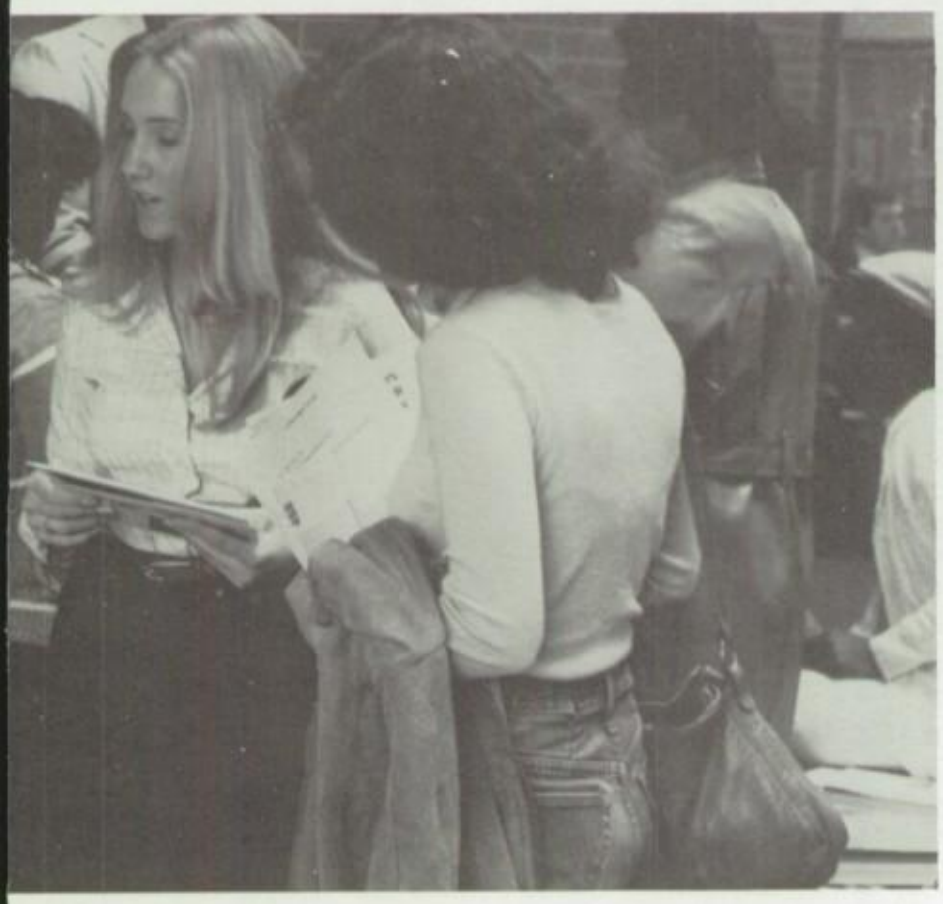
Peggy O'Neil
Theressa Ortiz



With so many colleges to choose from Rhonda Benton and Sherrie Hoffmeyer find it necessary to ask many questions before making a decision.

Peace Prize goes to unpeaceful area

Beth Oulla
Coyt Parker
Jeff Parker
Teresa Parker
Glenn Pemberton
Earl Peoples
Robin Permenter

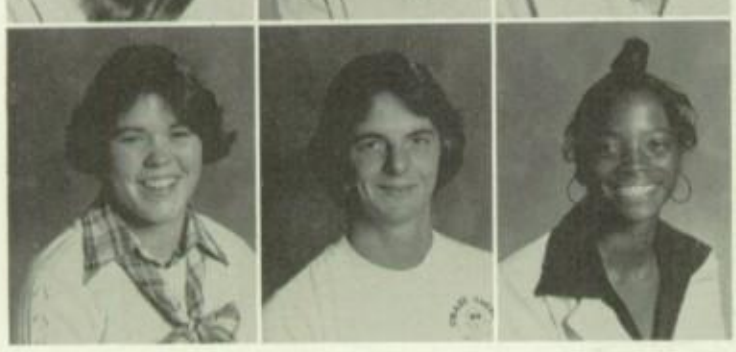
Tracy Poe
Scott Poindexter
Angie Pope
Lorie Porter
Randall Poston
Teresa Poston
Andrienne Powell

Penny Powers
Sharon Powers
Perry Price

Rocky Pues
Angela Putnam
Erica Pygatt

Tammy Reid
Linda Rhodes
Tony Ridgeway

Janet Roberts
Greg Robertson
Marilyn Robinson



While giving one of the book reports required for English II, Melody Kelly uses her acting ability to portray a character from *Up the Down Staircase.*

World politics seem to be of major importance these days so we decided to ask the junior class how they felt about Sadat and Begin winning the Nobel Peace Prize. Many of the juniors said that Sadat and Begin did not deserve the Nobel Peace Prize because the Nobel Peace Prize is an award that shows high accomplishment, and since Sadat and Begin did not settle their differences by their set deadline they really didn't accomplish anything. Most juniors considered the whole issue involving Sadat and Begin a big waste of both time and prize money.

On the other hand, some of the juniors saw a different side of the issue. They felt Sadat and Begin should have been rewarded for their attempts at world peace since world peace is such a pressing problem.

Striving for World peace is certainly a rewardable goal, but the Peace Prize should be rewarded for an accomplishment.

Glenn Rogers
Jeff Rogers
Glynis Roney
Veronica Samuels
Debra Sanderford
Scott Sansbury
Teena Saverance

Wayne Scott
Jon Seabolt
Leesa Shannon
Paul Shannon
Robert Simkins
Gloria Smith
Kitty Smith

Realizing his typing could use a little brushing up, David Strawn laughs at the prospect of becoming a chief typist for the Florence Morning News.

Providing entertainment for the WF pageant, Robin Heiden sings "Jessie" and thrills the audience with her great talent and feeling in the song.

Lee Smith
Doretha Smoot
Chris Sorensen
George Soulantikas
Michael Staggers
Karen Stegner
Bob Stephens

Susan Stephenson
Melanie Stone
Tommy Strand
David Strawn
Edward Strickland
Renada Summerford
Adrienne Symonds

Tim Tedder
Teri Temple
Tiffany Thames
John Thomas
Kathy Thomas
Willie Thomas
Karen Thomason

Janie Thompson
Jimbo Thompson

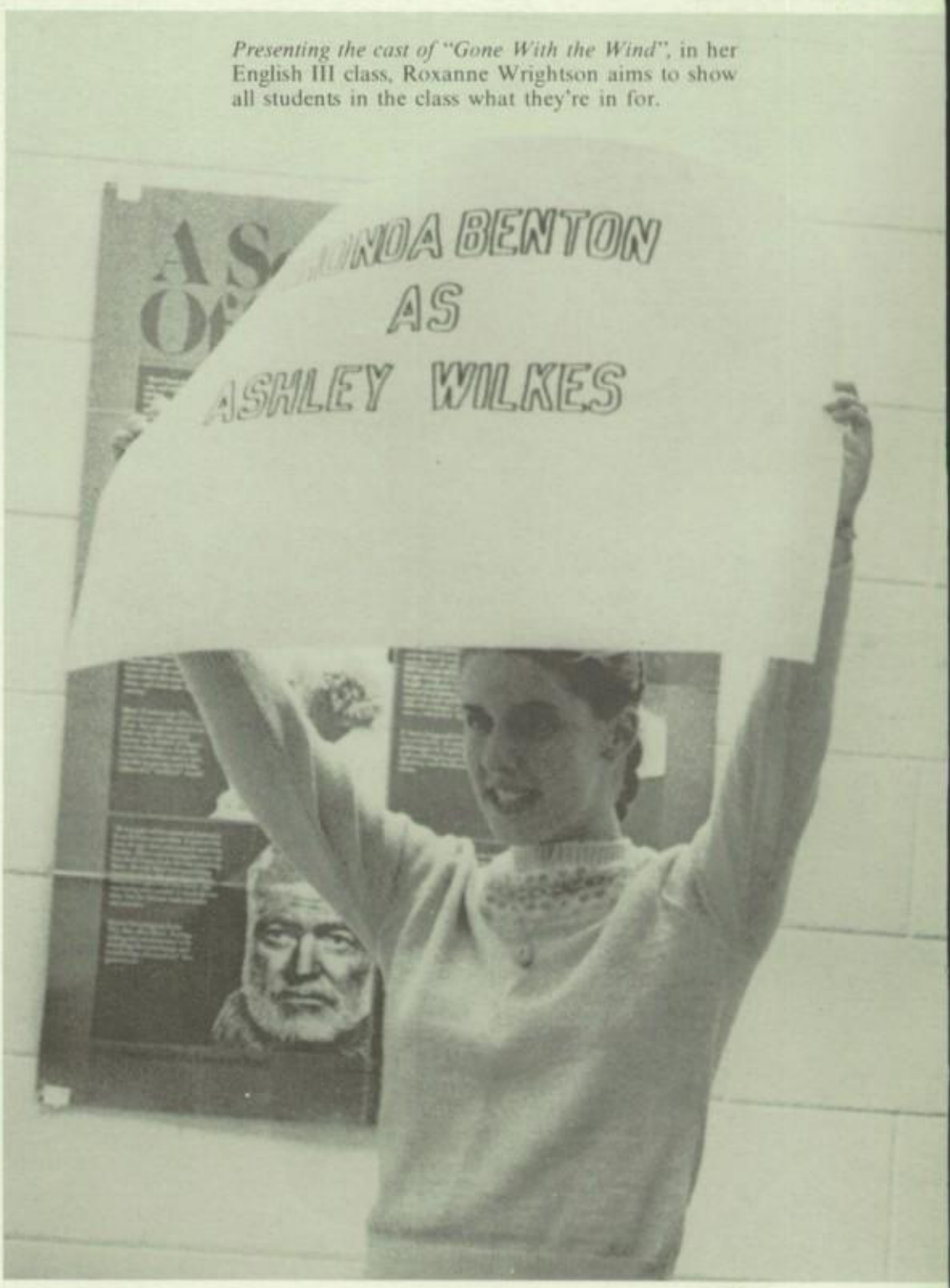
Johnny Thornton
Sammy Truett

Kappy Underwood
Linda Vanmort

Glen Vaught
Melinda Waddell

Mike Walker
Andy Ward

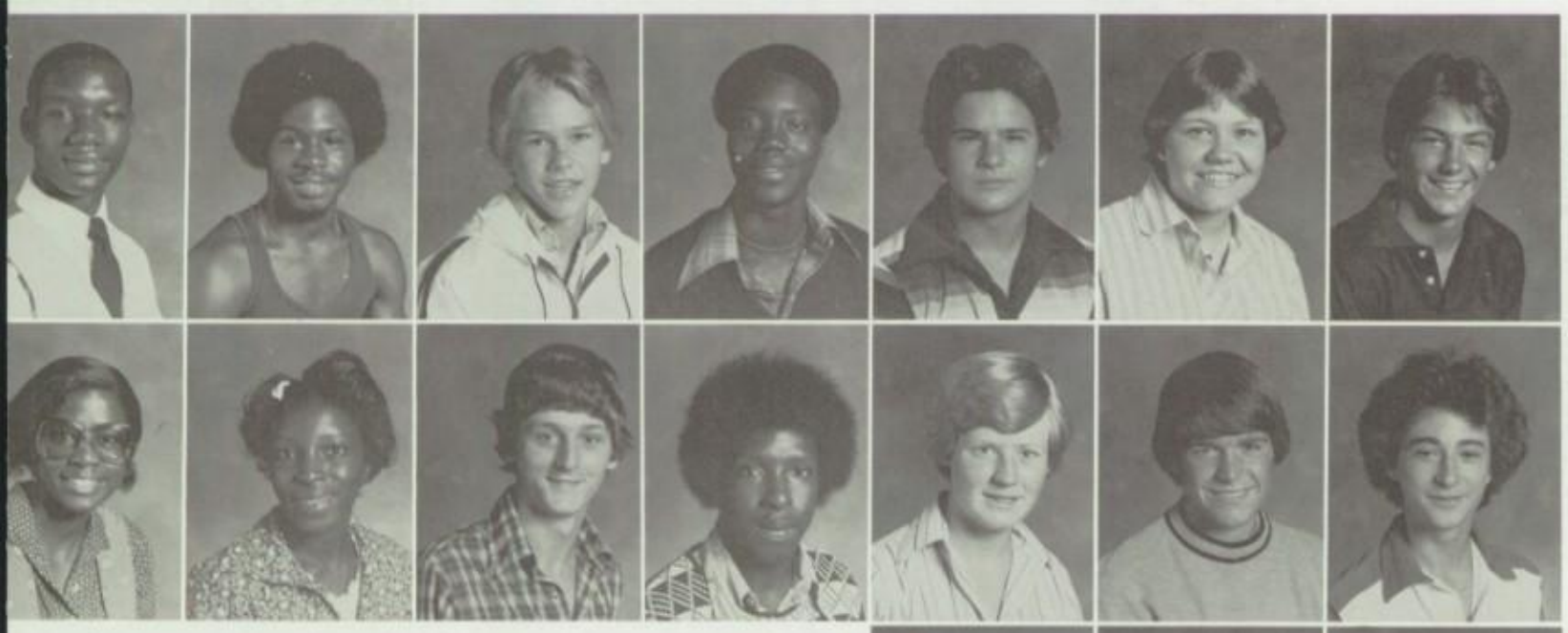
Presenting the cast of "Gone With the Wind", in her English III class, Roxanne Wrightson aims to show all students in the class what they're in for.



Juniors' plans vary for senior year

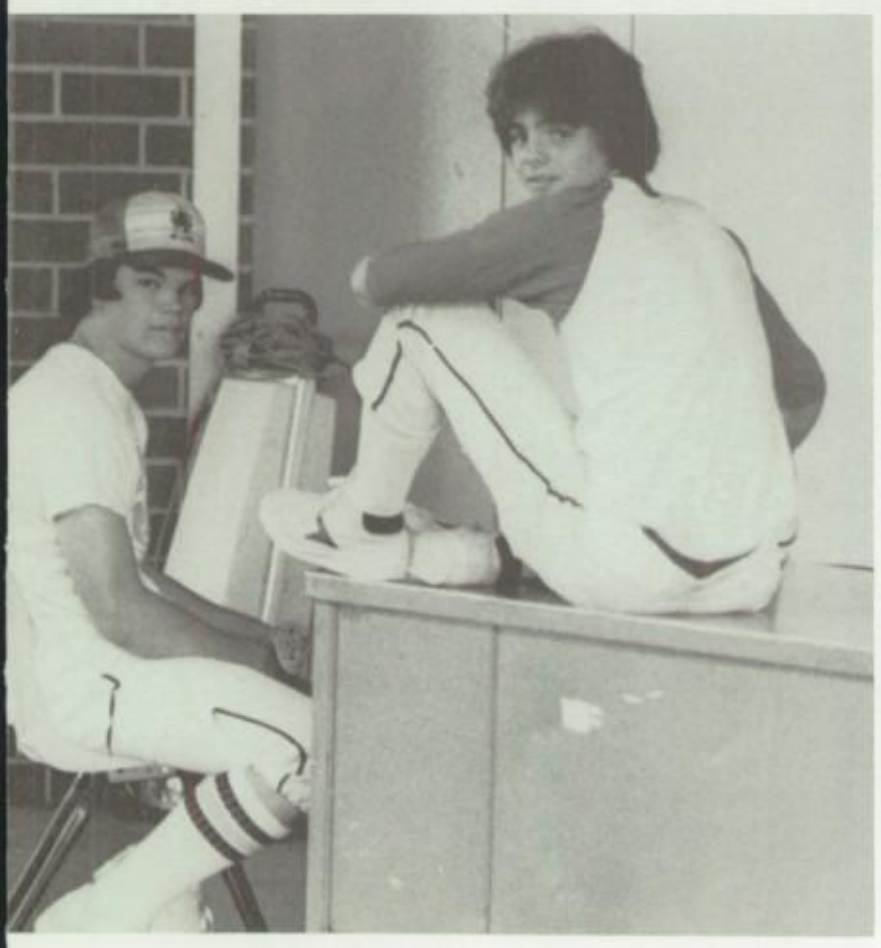
With the realization that next year is to be their senior year, many juniors have already started making plans for the big event. When some of the juniors were polled on their ideas of a great senior year, answers from one extreme to the other came up.

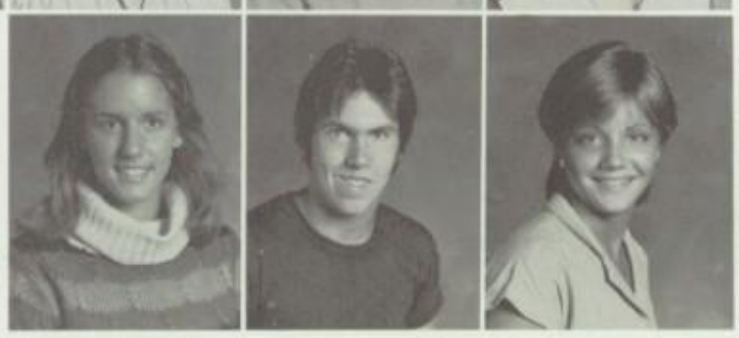
A majority of those polled announced that to them being a senior meant really living it up. Some juniors were quoted to say that they planned to try to stay drunk the whole time, while others planned to take trips the whole year with friends from Columbia, Jamaica, Hawaii, and from their own back yard. A few said that they planned to do both. A minority of those polled said that they planned to study and graduate after twelve years of school.



Donald Washington
Gerald Washington
Robbie Welch
Altoine White
Whit Wilcox
Kim Williams
Marc Williams

Alicia Williamson
Cynthia Wilson
Mike Wilson
Richard Wilson
Howard Worrell
Bob Woodworth
Tommy Worthington





Roxanne Wrightson
Chip Yarborough
Rebecca Young

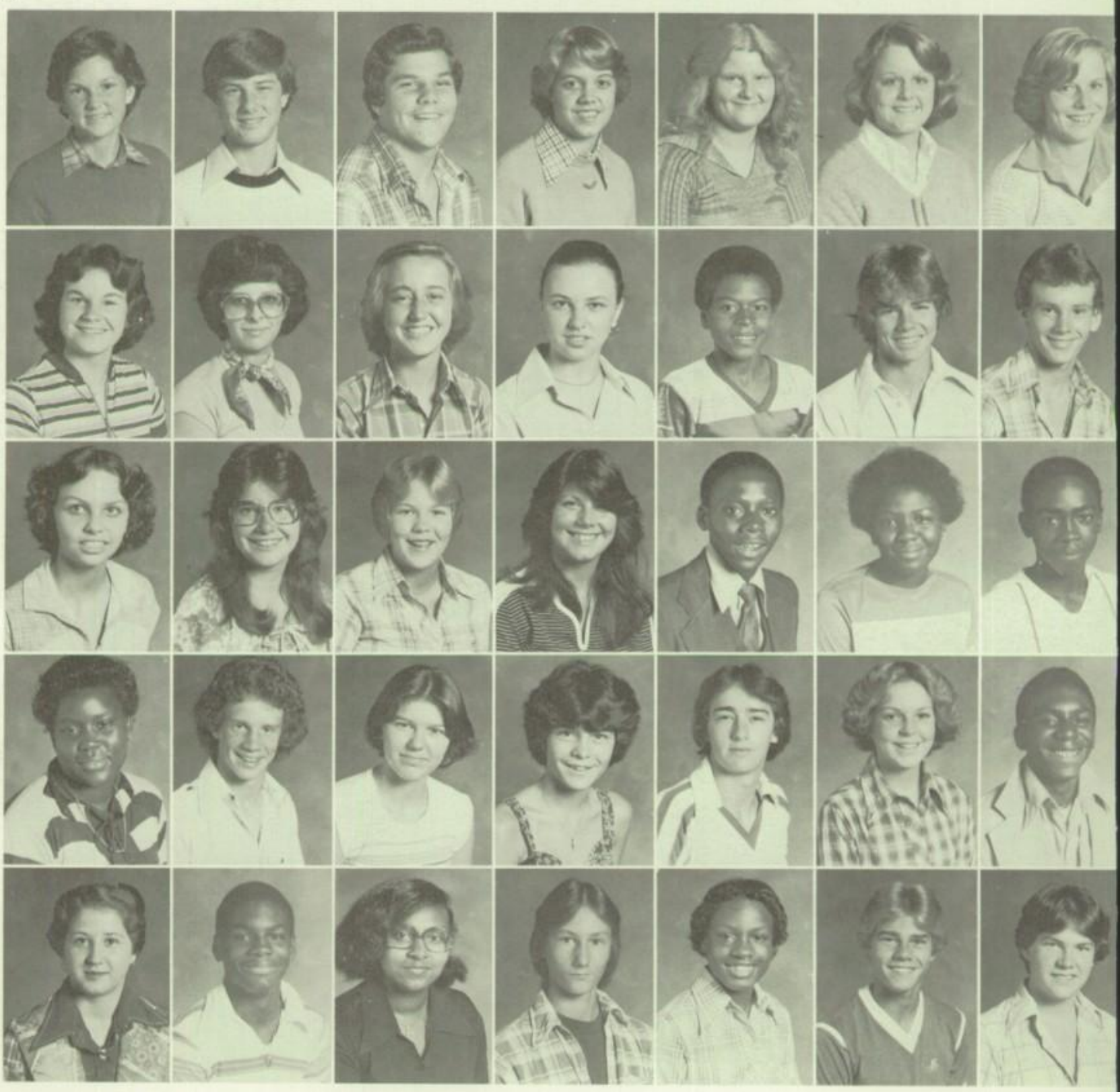
As they try to hold a private conversation, Susan Stephenson and Mike Walker find out it's hard to be alone in the mall at lunch.

While waiting until 3:30 for baseball practice to start, Tommy O'Cain and Bob Stephens take advantage of the time they have, to enjoy the air conditioned mall.

Don't call me baby Knight anymore

With the proud feeling of no longer being the baby Knights of West Florence, the sophomore class started the '78-'79 year with a brand new zeal. Their first accomplishment was collecting $34.05 for UNICEF, beating out the other three classes. With the competition of Homecoming floats, the sophomores again set out to see what they could do. Their float, decorated as a classroom, came in third. Once again, the sophomores placed third, in the annual spirit chain contest. They collected 539 links to complete their chain.

Looking forward to being upperclassmen next year, the sophomores have already started putting plans into action for next year.



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George Allen
David Altman
Leslie Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Neal Anderson
Meg Atkinson

Robin Auld
Judy Austin
Susan Bailey
Angela Barr
Steven Basket
Wesley Bateman
Barry Bazen

Linda Belk
Judy Bell
Terri Berg
Wanda Biggs
Alan Bines
Gwendolyn Bines
Calvin Black

Mary Black
Bunky Blackburn
LeAnn Blackmon
Evelyn Blakeley
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Lauren Boiko
John Bostick

Sandra Branson
Jonathan Briggs
Mary Briggs
James Brill
Cynthia Brockington
Calvin Brown
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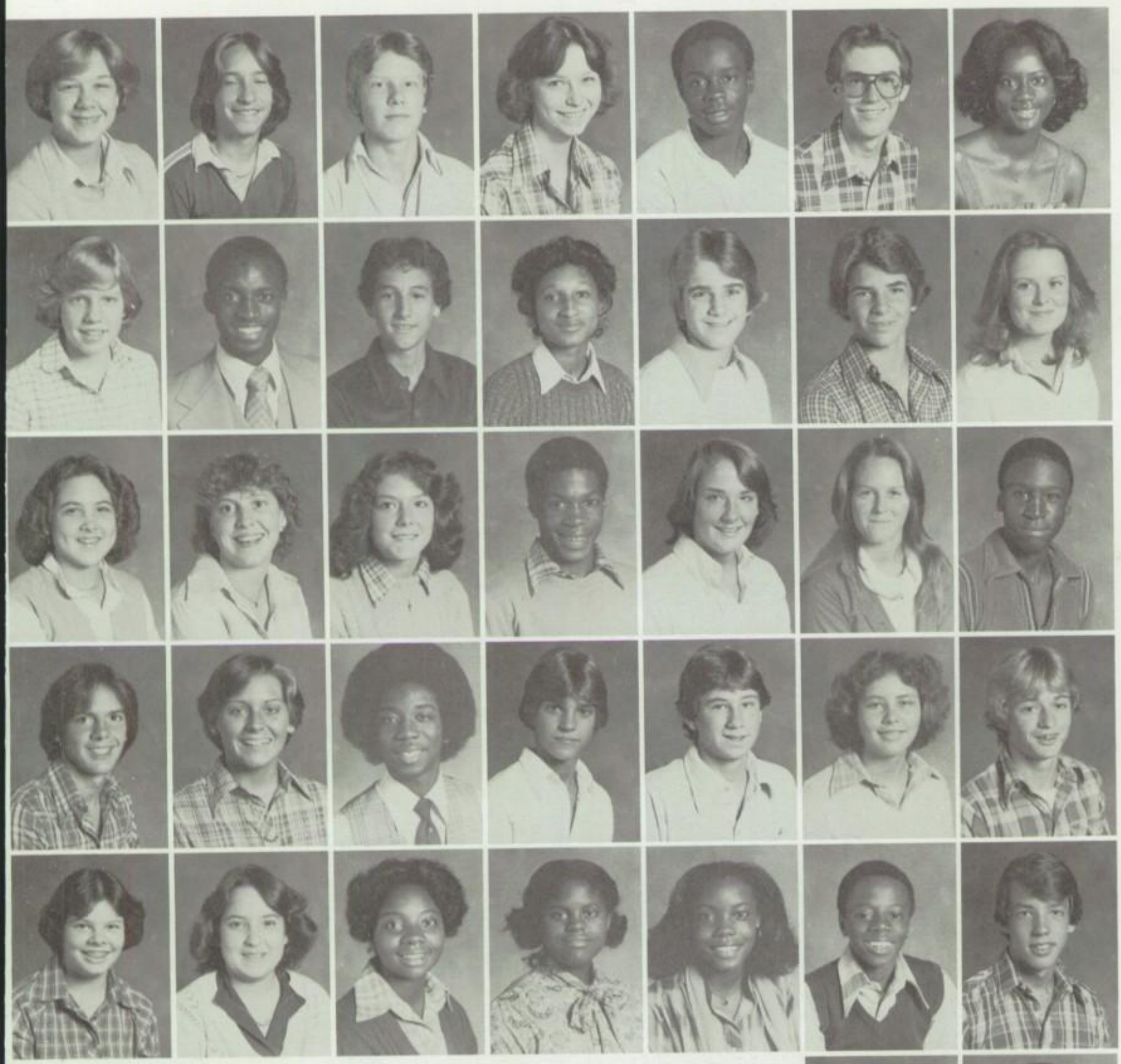


Neva Brown
Barry Bryant
David Bryant
Cynthia Byrd
Corenlius Cade
Bruce Campbell
Anita Cannon

Jackie Carey
Kenny Carter
Tony Carter
Wendy Carter
Donnie Chambers
Paul Chipley
Ronnie Coleman

Kathy Collins
Jane Compton
Renee Compton
Eric Conyers
Julia Corbin
Patty Cornett
Lawson Cottingham

Woody Courtney
Lynn Cox
Larry Crawford
John Curl
Chip Dallaire
Robin David
Chuck Davis

Cynthia Davis
Karen Davis
Rosalyn Davis
Barbara Deas
Veronica Deas
Arthur Dimery
Jim Dodge

Jimmy Dubose
Charles Echols

Andromeda Eckles
Babs Edwards

Sophomore Class Officers: Bryan Riportella (President), George Allen (Vice President), Penny Woodworth (Secretary), Kathy Collins (Treasurer)

Grooving to the beat of "Flashlight," Cynthia Black and Veronica Sparks jive while visions of placing first in the talent show dance in their heads.

Daniel Ellerbe
Harriet Ellerbe
Tommy Ellis
Libby Enzor
Lisa Evans
Ellen Fleming
Teresa Fleming

Lori Floyd
Kimberly Freeman
Maxine Freeman
Tommy Folk
Julie Gage
Brenda Gardner
Norman Gause

Gregory Gee
William Gee
Johnny Gibson
Keith Gilbert
Cheryl Goodson
Steve Gootman
Beth Gottula

Erskine Green
Janice Green
John Green
Lisa Green
Lisa Hales
Wesley Hanna
Leverne Hannah

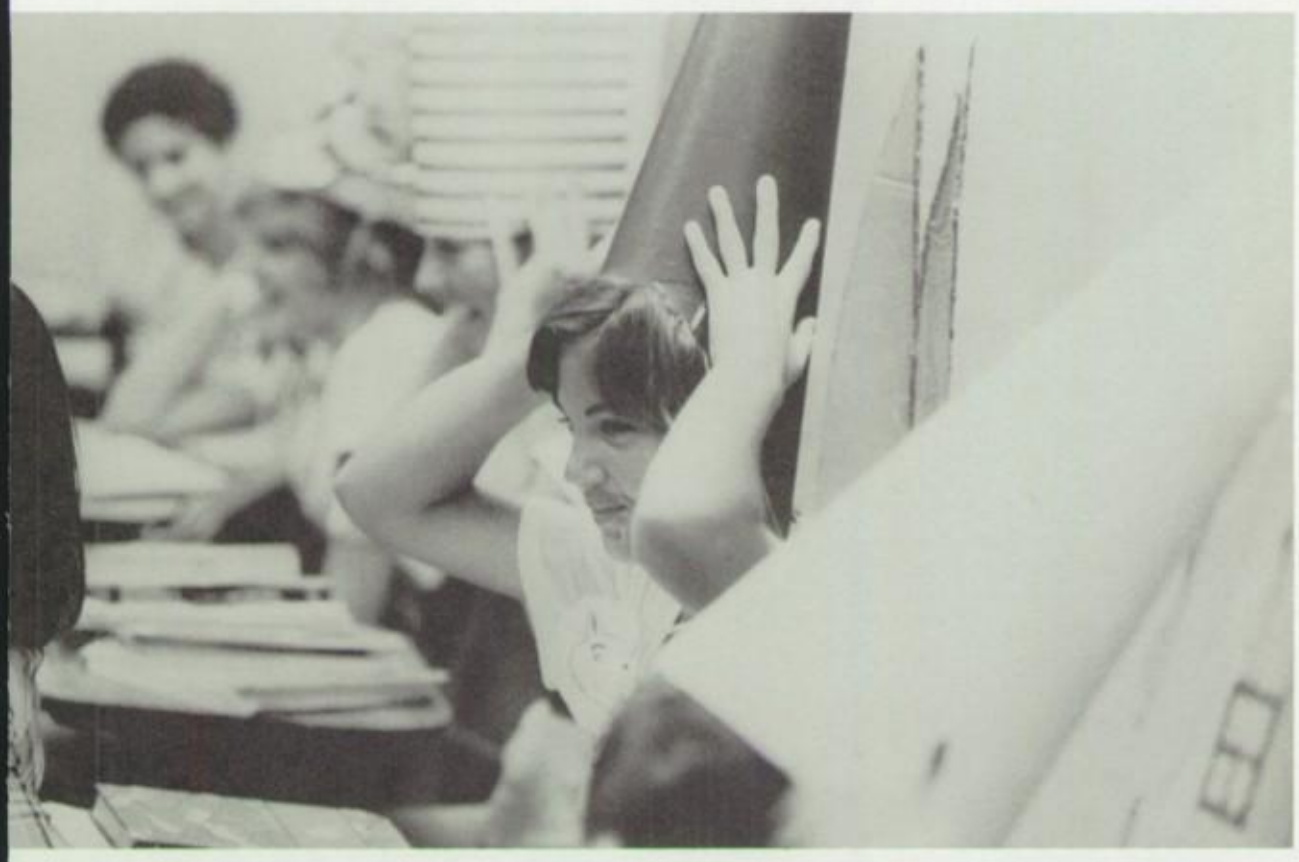
Charlene Hardee
Chuch Harley
Deborah Harley
Dean Harrelson
John Harris
Rhett Harris
Charles Harrison

Nancy Harrison
Susan Hart

John Haughn
Kimberly Haynes

Michelle Hayes
Celeste Heard

Don't blame me! It's all in the stars

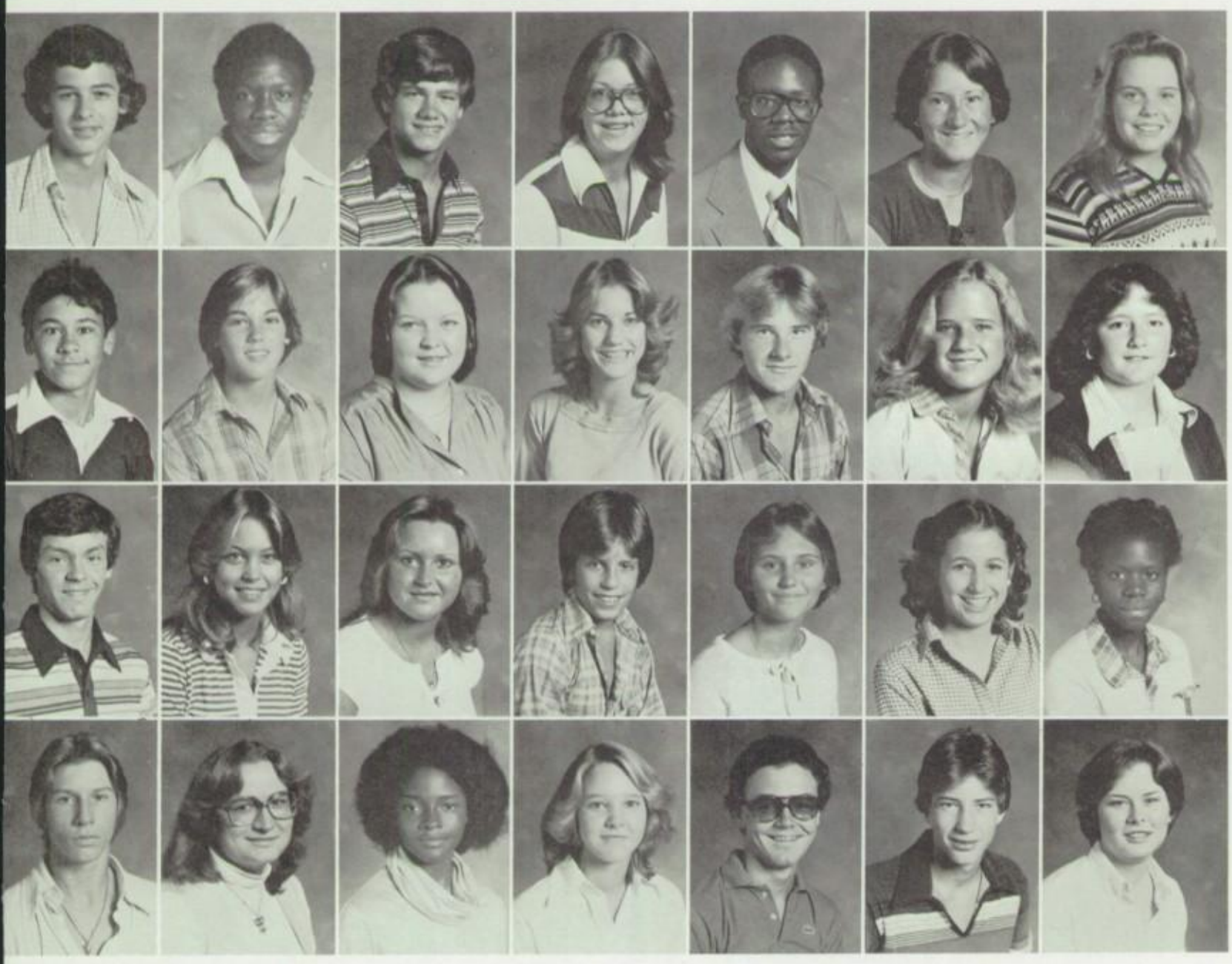


Do you believe that the sun, moon and Planets have an effect on human destiny? In other words, do you believe in horoscopes? Some West Florence sophomores did. They also admitted that their sign usually fit their personality from day to day.

One Libra believed that she fit into the catagory of Libras because she was straight forward and possessed good judgement. One person said that his friend was a good Scorpio because he was real hard to get along with. Taraus was another one of the non-impressionable traits. One sophomore said that his father was so stubborn and totally unreasonable.

Not all students believe in the horoscope and thought it just not true to life.

With the thought that next year she'll be able to put someone else through the embrasssment of Tri-Hi-Y initiation Kissy Hite grins and bears it.



Steve Heath
Michael Henry
Robbie Hewitt
Sandra Heyward
Rene Hicks
Mindy Higgs
Sheila Hilburn

Joe Hines
Kissy Hite
Paige Holbrooks
Sharon Hood
Ricky Howell
Sylvia Howle
Cindy Hubbard

Richard Huggins
Elizabeth Humphrey
Cheryl Hutchinson
Kip Hyman
Debra Jackson
Dawn James
Belinda Jacobs

Glenn Johnson
Kathy Jones
Kim Jordan
Patressa Jones
Joey Jordan
Proctor Jordan
Rita Jordan

Putting all of his concentration into playing a successful song, Kenny Carter holds his cello in proper position and bites his lip with sheer determination.

Taste in Cars Runs from Jag to '47 MG

Along with a new school year came new and expensive cars, mostly foreign, to add to the evergrowing list of impossibilities. Some sophomores at West Florence consider their main goal for the next several years ownership of one of these cars.

Most students wanted the exclusive, illustious cars used by the jet set: Rolls Royces, Mercedes, Porshes, Jaguars, and Panteras. The more famous of this group were the Mercedes.

Other students went for the more "American" cars such as the Toyota celicas, the 280z's, and the Datsun B210's. One unique student said if he had the money he would buy a 1947 MG TC.

Others picked the less expensive and more ordinary cars like the Volkswagon Beetles and even the Volkswagon vans.

Maybe with hard work and a lot of determination these students may be fortunate enough to earn one of these cars, but by then new foreign cars will have replaced the old worn out model.

Proud of his new car and happy to have finally gotten rid of Teresh's Yucatan van, Chuck Harley stands next to the Celica showing off its new shine.

Sammy Jordan
Kim Kiker
Charles Kelly
Chuck Kennedy
Ernest Kennedy
Janet Kennedy
Deno Kanos

Susan Lane
Kim Lawson
Lisa Lawrence
Deleon Lee
Frank Lee
Ralph Locklear
Terry Logan

Eva Lopdrop
Jimmy Lucky
Lydia Lynch
Marilyn Mack
Roger Markham
Steve Martin
Jon Mathers

Tim Matthews
Veverly Matthews
Pam McAllister
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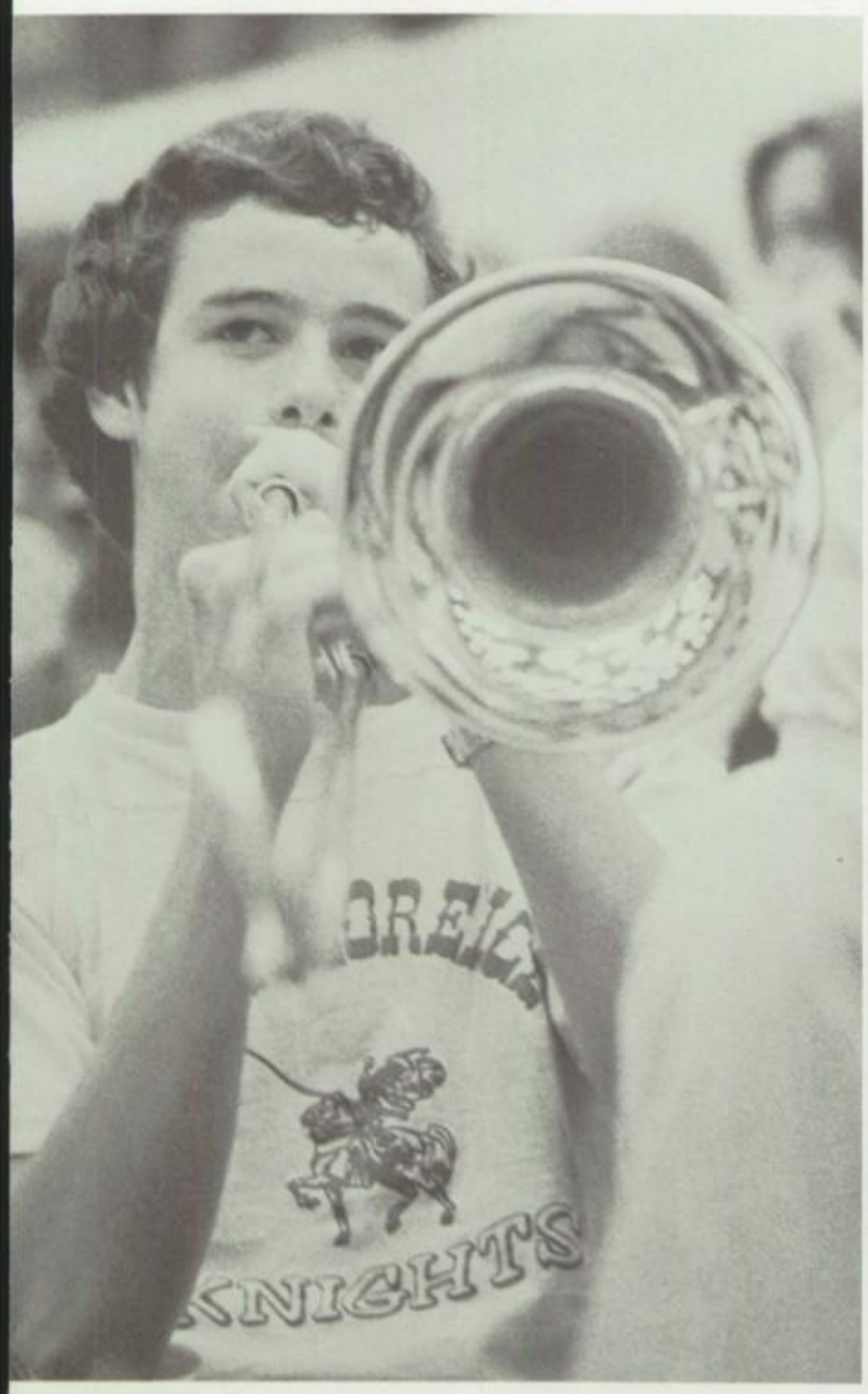
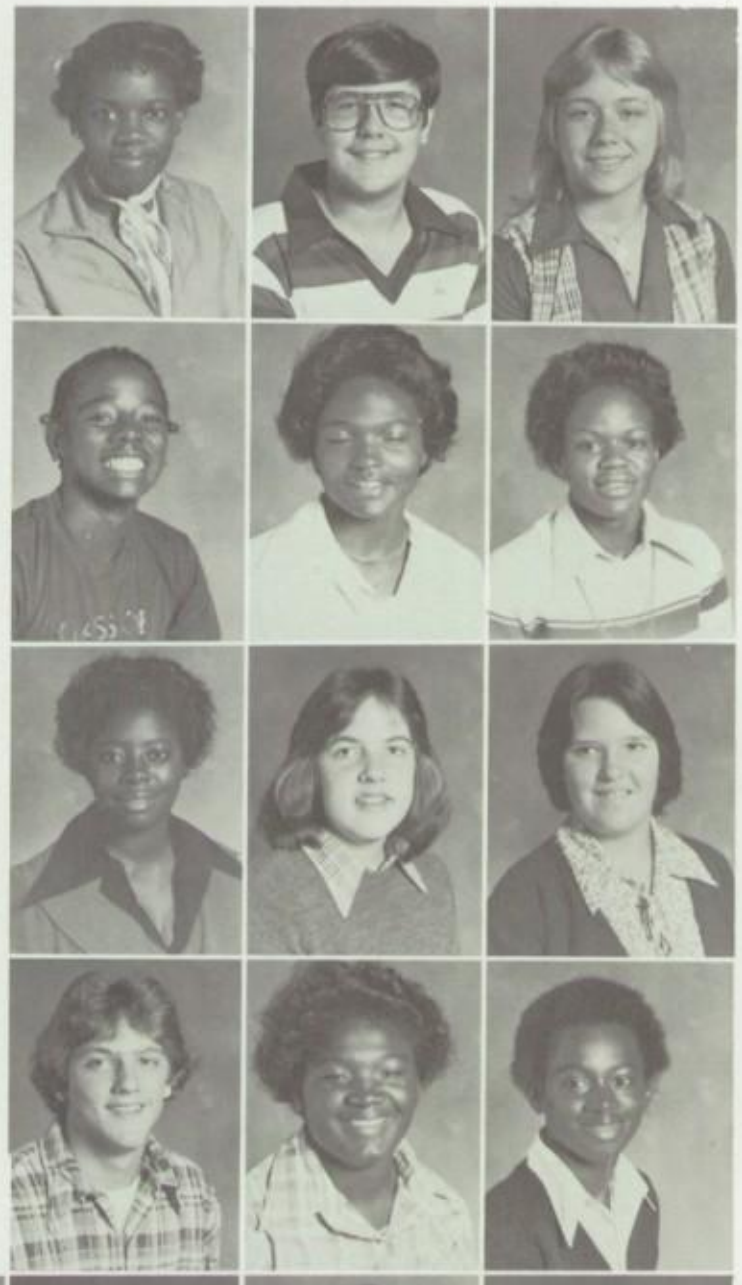


As he plays his part of the West Florence Fight Song during a pep rally, Steve Heath makes his trombone come alive with that ole Knight spirit.



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Al McDougald
Tammy McDougal

Carl McFadden
Sandra McFarland
Stephanie McLloyd

Iris McMillian
Martha Middlebrooks
Betty Miller

David Milligan
Angie Mitchell
Reginald Mitchell

Andrew Minter
Becky Minter
Pam Mixon
Arty Moody
Judy Morris
Leroy Muldrow
Melanie Munn

David Murray
Jeff Murrie
Robin Nehama
Joseph Nevling
Kathy Niebregge
Charlene Oats
David O'Brian

Harry Oliver
Joel Oliver
David Ortiz
Patricia Owens
Lori Pack
Celeste Padgett
Leslie Pate

Sonya Peterson
Keith Pettigrew

Steve Pigat
Lisa Plasman

Anita Poston
Jackie Poston

Donna Powell
Lisa Powell
Philip Powell
John Potterfield
Sharon Prevatte
Lisa Putman
Amy Rabon

David Rainwater
Scott Raley
Jim Redlick
Larry Rhodes
Harry Richardson
Janie Rigsbee
Bryan Riportella

Jimmy Robinson
Tenanda Robinson

Wanda Robinson
Cynthia Rogers

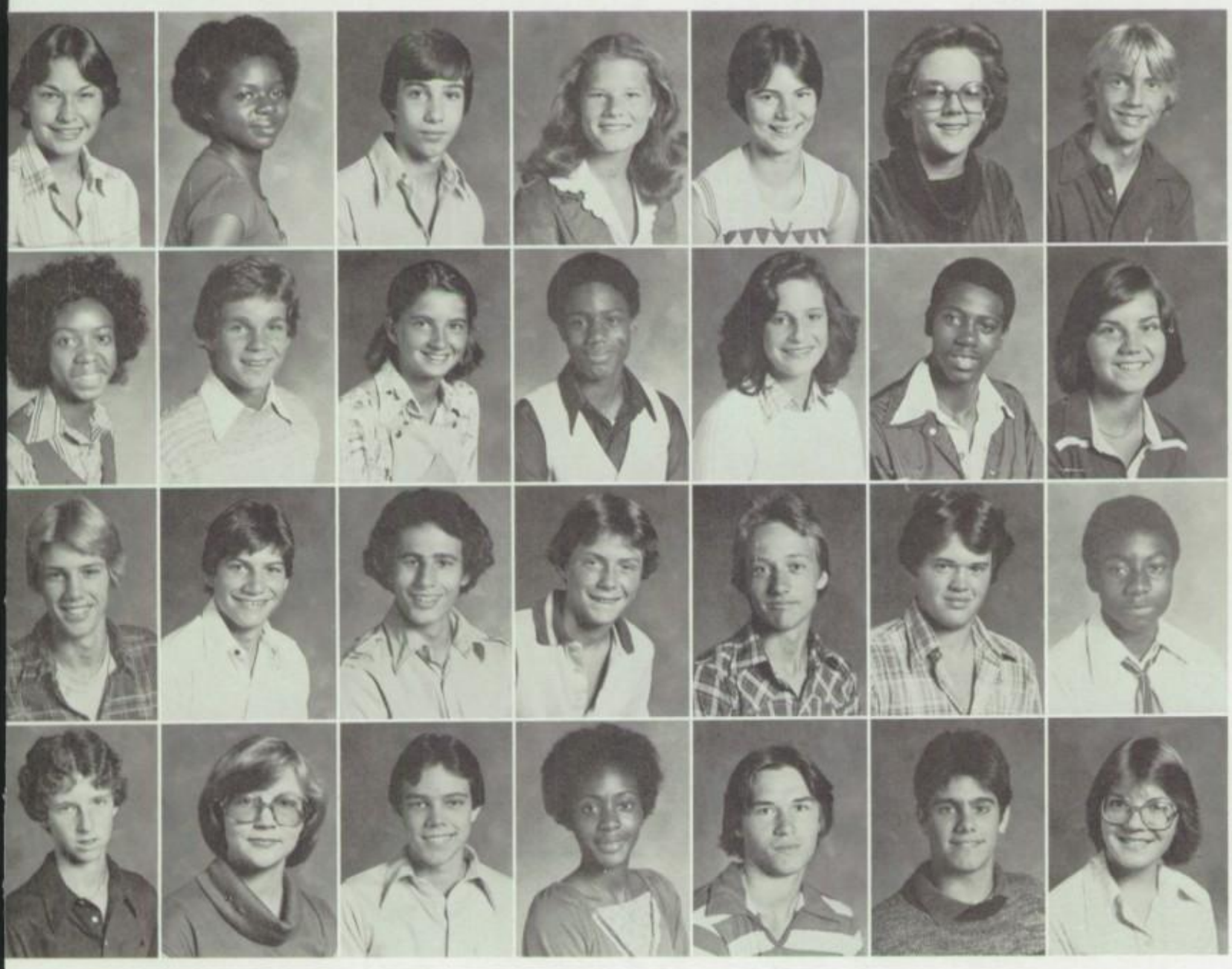
Shelia Rogers
Patricia Rollins

Suggestions for a perfect Knight day

An Age old complaint of high school students has been that school's just not fun. Why can't we have a fun day and do just what we want to do? Everyone agreed a fun day would be a welcomed treat. What would a perfect day at WF High mean to students? Sleeping in the boring classes and leaving for lunch took top priorities. One student suggested having a Knight day with a disco or band and no classes.

One course, a day like the one above, more than likely will never occur. So, what would the students take as being their second choice? Everyone compromised and came up with four small requests. If we could only know our lessons, have no homework and tests, and combine all three lunches, that would be perfect enough.

Waiting for her turn at bat during PE class, Susan Hart passes the time enjoying the game and the fact that for once the other team is losing.



Linda Roosa
Margaret Rose
Bob Royce
Angela Rowell
Teresa Sanderford
Melanie Sandsbury
Tom Scarbrough

Debbie Scott
Bill Schuster
Donna Seegers
Lwayne Sargent
Lisa Shackelford
Paul Shannon
Terri Shealy

Matt Simons
Tom Simons
Johnny Skinner
Sonny Slaughter
Eddie Smith
Edward Smith
Frank Smith

Phillip Smith
Shannon Smith
Danny Smoak
Veronica Sparks
Poncho Spinks
Larry Stabolitis
Denise Stegner

Waiting patiently to hear the name of the new nominee for President of the Cavalier Party, Deleon Lee sits in the auditorium while the votes are counted.

While trying to figure out a way to keep the fire from spreading, two brave firefighters take advantage of the moment to catch their breath.

Taking advantage of a little bit of free time right before the bell, Jim Dodge and Jimmy DuBose discuss plans for Friday night.

After a long, hard day of studying, Allen Coleman tries to find a good program on TV so that he can relax and enjoy the rest of the afternoon.

Kristi Stephen

Tracey Stevens

Adeline Strickland

Margerie Strickland
Katie Stinson
Willie Stockton
Frank Styron
Arlene Swinton
Jeffery Swinton
Brenda Thomas

Faye Thomas
Martha Thratt
Angie Timmons
Belinda Timmons
Kay Timmons
Lisa Todd
Maria Tobin

Melody Todd
Roger Turner
Cindy Turrentine
John Varnadore
Dallas Vessey
Tim Vinzani
Scott Waddell

Donna Wallace
Tom Wallace
Nellie Walters
Donna Washington
Kelly Waters
Ralph Waters
Jay Watson

Commercials may be best viewing

By the time a student reaches his sophomore year he is well adjusted to high school. With the worries of being a freshman left far behind, they ventured forward with dreams of becoming an upperclassman. However, that seemed so far in the future that they just sat around and stared at the TV. They sat for hours waiting for Cheryl Ladd to reappear, only to be interrupted by an occasional disagreement with a fellow sibling and commercial after commercial, the latter of the two was dominant.

When asked which commercial stood out in the most in their minds these connoisseurs of full living color and HBO came up with a few winners. Soaps that wake you up in the morning and Alka-Seltzer to soothe away the aches of the evening were a few old favorites. Even more popular were the soda pop ads, which never seemed to run out of catchy tunes. These were disliked by the faculty which complained of the littering piles of Mountain Dew bottles in the parking lot. Yet, most sophomores agree that they like to "feel good all under."

Jill Watson
Kathy Watt
Lorrie Ann Weaver
Alan Welch
David Welch
Lloyd Whaley
Clay Whitaker

Vicki Whitehead
Donnie Wiggins
Doris Wilder
Jane Wilkes
Grayson Williams
Jeffery Williams
Larry Williams

Linda Williams
Paul Williams
David Williamson
Mona Wilmont
Angie Wise
Andrea Wilson
David Wimberly

Jan Wojick
Angie Wood
Angela Woodle
Penny Woodworth
Harriet Worsham
John Wright
Gerald Young

Charlene Abrams
Arthur Allen
Trey Allen
David Anderson
Marian Anderson
Mark Anderson
Dee Ard

William Ashley
Steve Babb
Chip Baird
Dru Baker
Wade Baker
Jerry Banks
Bobby Barfield

Dentison Barnes
Scott Barnes
James Barr
Tony Barr
McLendon Bateman
Chip Bazen
Shannon Billingsley

Dennis Blohm
Cecile Black
Moye Brabham
Vicki Brendlen
Audrey Brill
Lewis Brockington
David Brown

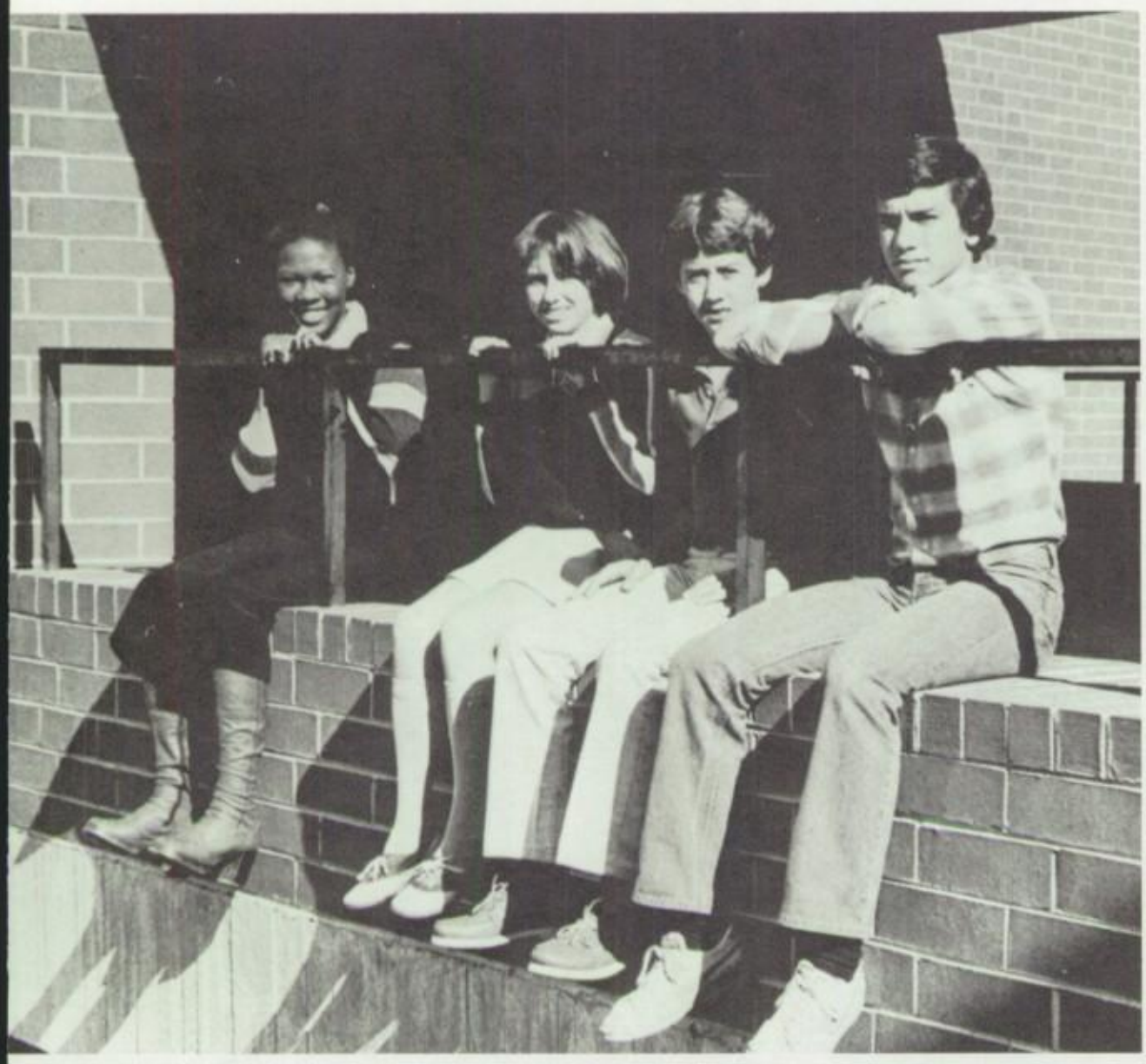
Deloris Brown
Gwen Brown
John Brown
Larry Brown
Lori Brown
William Brown
Audrey Brunk

Ernest Brunson
Michael Brunson

Sam Brunson
Chesley Bryan

Thinking of Homecoming Night, Meg Brice stops what she is doing on the freshman float to dream about her Knight in shining armor.

Freshman Class Officers from left to right: (Treasurer) Monya Frazier, (Secretary) Joanie Walker, (Vice President) Hood Temple and (President) Russell Guest.



Frosh float runner-up

As the bombshell of opening day at WF was dropped, a new class of freshman entered. These bright, energetic students burst into their first year here not only with enthusiasm but also with determination. They were unique in that they realized the only way to become a good class was through hard work.

Now past the dreaded day of initiations the freshman set out to prove they were qualified to be knights. They did a brilliant job by creating one of the best floats West Florence had ever seen. It was second only to the more brilliant senior class.

Unbelievably these freshman did earn the right to become real Knights.

Renee Bryant
Meg Bryce
Todd Buchanan
Bryan Buckner
Jill Buchholz
Lawrence Burgess
Susan Burris

Annette Butler
Melissa Byrd
Mike Byrd
Lisa Capotosti
Jimmy Cartrette
Tony Casley
Lynn Chapman

Stephen Christy
Jeanette Cole
Wade Coleman
Kerrie Cordary
Jay Corley
Richie Cormell
Keith Costello

Angel Courtney
Doug Corvillion
Sonya Cox
Bonnessa Crawford
Edwin Crow
Peggy Cumbie
Janet Cusack

Greg Daily
Tracy Daniels
Kevin Danner
Denise Dans
Renee Davis
Becky Dawkins
Thomas Deas

Scott Dennis
Eric Devitt
Dale Dewitt
Debra Dixon
Rhonda Doggette
Sloan Drummonds
Penny Duncan

Melissa Dutton
Lisa Eagerton
Renee Edmonds
Gwen Eiler
Julie Emery
Laura Evans
Charles Faison

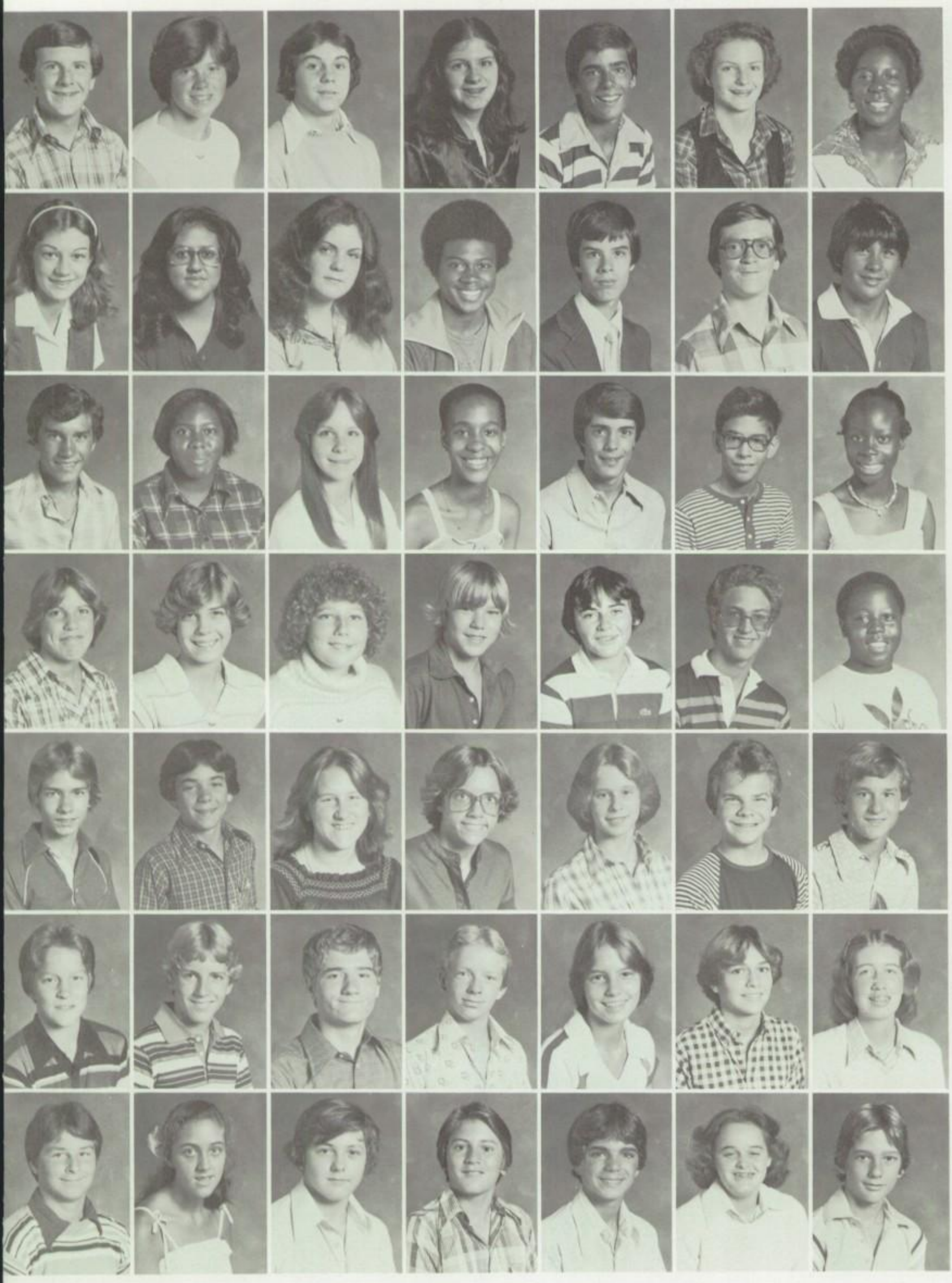
Jimmy Farmer
Wayne Farmer
Gary Few
Vince Flowers
Jean Ford
Sarah Foster
Edwin Fountain

Mandy Fowler
Sheldon Fram
Monya Frazier
Barbara Fulmore
Angela Gabriel
Rita Gaddy
Wayne Gainey

Hurry, I can only talk for an hour

During their first year at WF many freshman enjoyed spending their spare time talking on the telephone to relatives, good friends, and to other girls and guys. However, there were some who did not like to talk on the phone at all.

When asked how long they talked at one time they gave times varying from periods as short as five minutes up to one's as long as two hours. The majority of the students said they talked between thirty minutes to an hour. During this time they covered many different subjects such as school events, dancing, karate, basketball and football games, and caught up on the latest gossip of the WF grapevine. This they were able to do while completing 20 pages of English.



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Annette Gamble
Jon Garand
Deneil Geddings
Jim Geiger
Robin Gilbert
Linda Gilchrist

Barbara Governor
Dianne Grainger
Kim Grainger
Terry Greg
Timothy Griffin
Charles Griffith
Greg Gore

Russell Guest
Margaret Gurley
Laren Hall
Lashawn Ham
Tony Hamilton
Bill Harrington
Julie Harrison

Debbie Hart
Dawn Hartz
Sherry Hatchell
Wayne Hayes
Stephen Head
Marc Heiden
Donzell Henningan

Paul Herold
Chuck Hewitt
Debbie Hight
Jennifer Hill
Allison Hinds
Anthony Hinson
Phillip Hodges

Steve Holcomb
Derham Holland
Jimmy Holliday
Calvin Holloman
Teresa Holt
Evelyn Hoover
Janice Hord

Mike Horne
Allison Howle
Alexander Hudson
Lynn Hughes
Mark Hughes
Crystal Hyler
James Hyman

After finding out the answers to a homework assignment, Debra Milligan takes advantage of her extra time to investigate the rumor of a friend's new romance.

Randy Jackson
Diane James
John James
Carolyn Jeffery
Candi Jeffords
Wendell Jeffords
Clarence Jones

Trish Karnuth
Kim Keels
Stephen Keith
Cecil Kelly
Daryl Kelly
Randy Kemmerlin
Randy Kenimer

Cynthia Kennedy
Jeffery Kennedy
Legarnd Kennedy
Mary Kessler
Pam Keys
Bobby Kirvin
Don Kirby

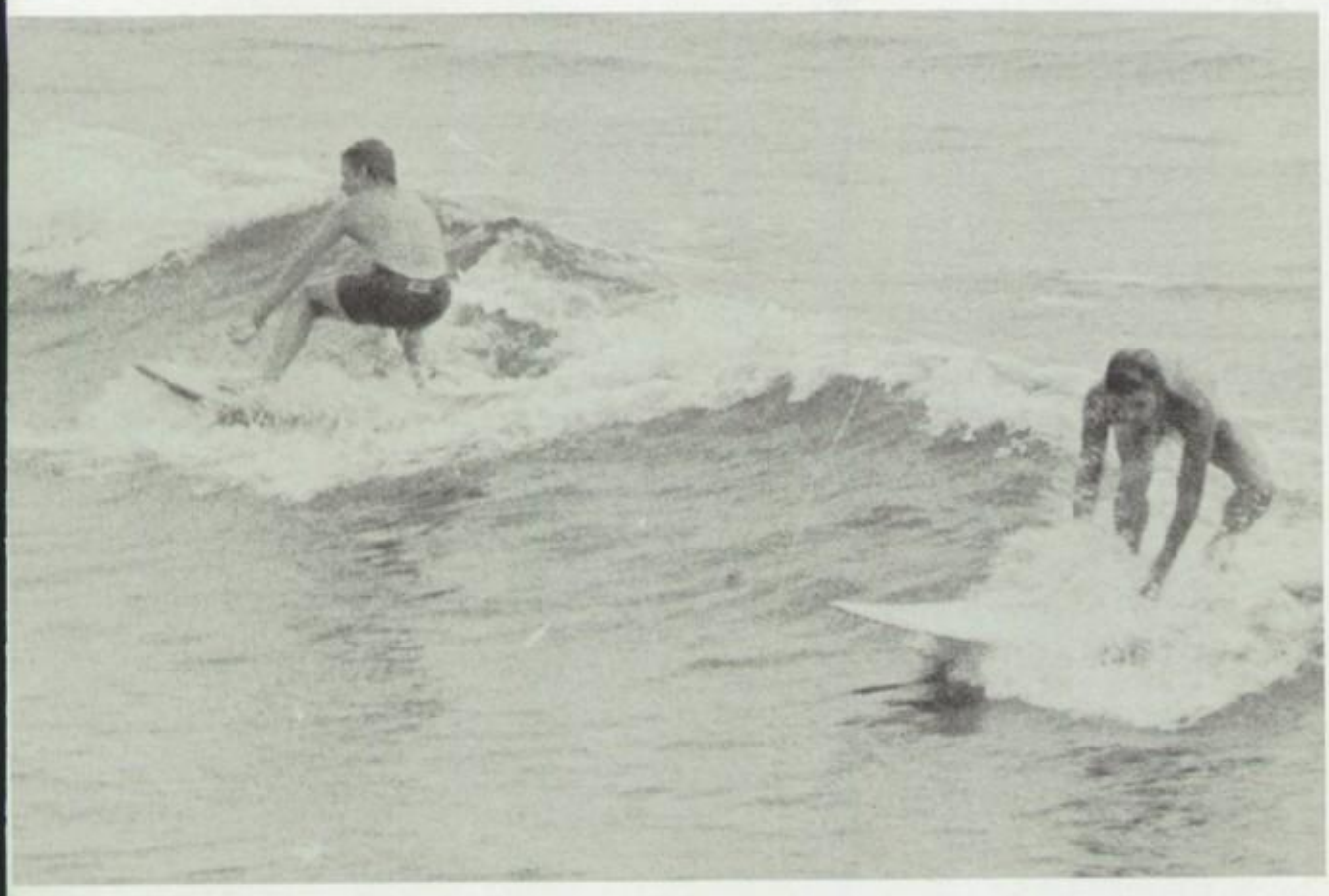
Henry Knotts
Tony Ladner
Martha Lancaster
Lee Lane
Bobby Lanstein
John Langston
Libby Langston

Karl Laufer
Joseph Law
Brian Lorrimore
Beverly Lee
Gordon Lee
Donna Leitch
Cindy Legget

Janice Lesane
Christine Lewis
Collen Lewis
Linda Lewis
Ricky Lewis
Tim Lewis
Ethel Lighty

Jeff Lippo
Kurt Lischka
Renee Lloyd
Terry Lowder
Alice Lucas
Leon Lunsford
Marilyn Mack

I'm busy doing a whole lot of nothing



With so much to do and so little time to do it in, it is no wonder the freshman were always so busy. Most freshman agreed that there was very little time to spend on their studies. Most of them spent much of their time on activities unrelated to school. They could be found thru out the year using up their excess energy doing anything from playing soccer, bike riding, and playing tennis to hunting, swimming, and dancing. They could also be found conserving their energy by doing anything from daydreaming, reading, and talking on the phone to eating, sleeping, or just doing nothing at all.

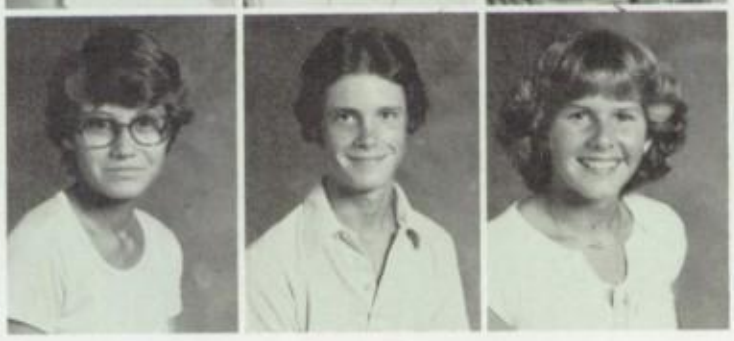
It is most certain that many freshman highly enjoyed their spare time to the greatest extent.

With lazy days quickly coming to an end, David Robertson and his friend try to catch up on all the big waves they have missed during the summer.

Paul Maddox
Alice Mangum
David Martin
Kim Martin
Lori Martin
Earl Matthews
Gary Matthews

Pam Matthews
David McAdams
Brent Mcaffoos
Fran McCown
Tracy McCown
Bonita McCree
Denise McCutcheon

Terry McDonald
Chris McEarl
Pam McElveen



Melinda McGee
Andy McLeod
Cindy McMillian

Taking a break after a long strenuous swim, Rhonda Doggette slowly sips on a Pepsi savoring the last rays of sun during an afternoon at the pool.

Shaving cream, eggs greet freshmen

Jon Miller
Debra Milligan
Kathy Mills
Buddy Mintz
James Mitchell
Chris Monroe
Julie Moore

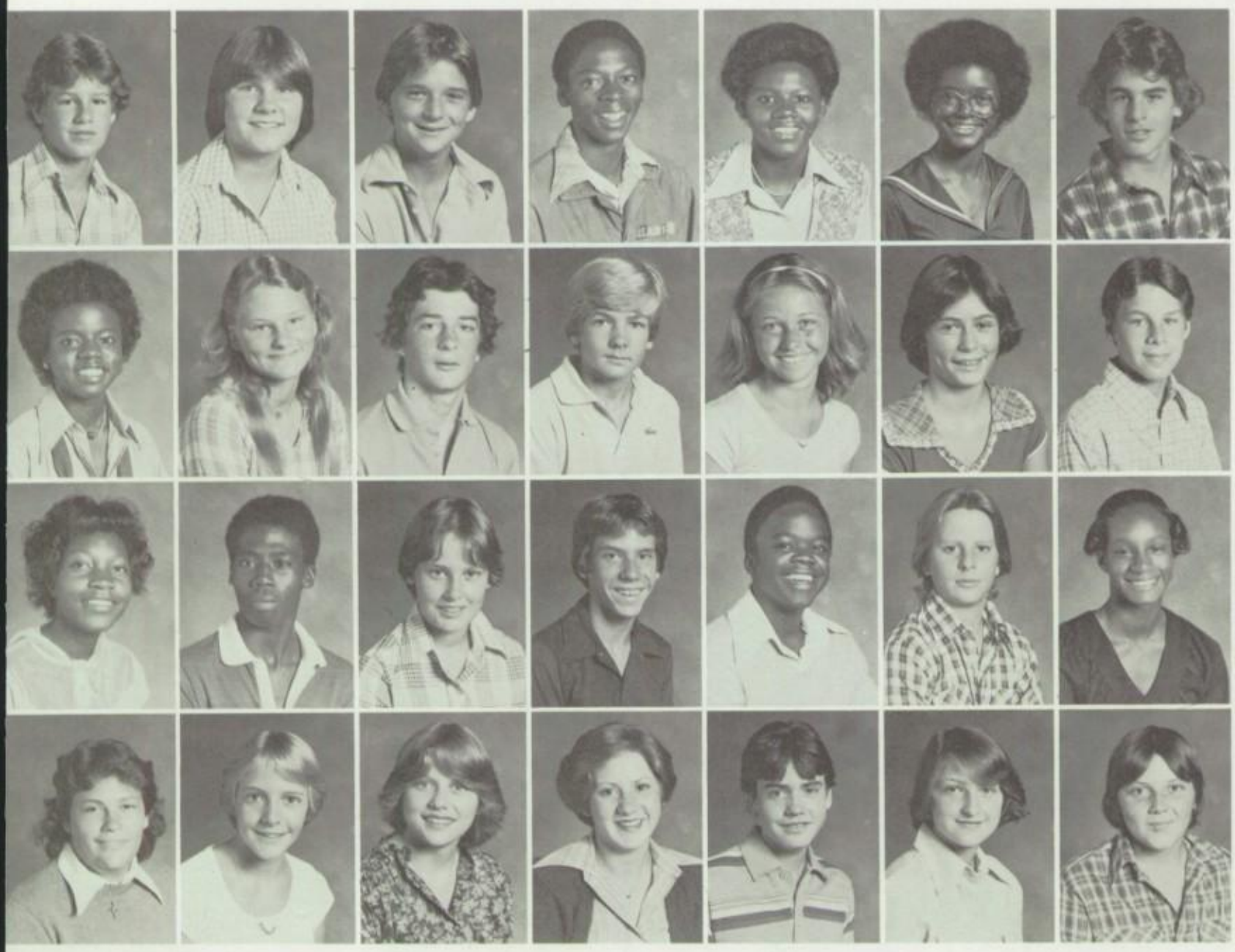
Wade Moore
Stanley Moore
Scott Munn
Sheila Murphy
Keith Nettles
Melanie Newsome
Quymh Nguyen

As the new freshmen walked thru the doors of WF for the first time they were immediately swarmed upon by the new seniors. Just as the freshmen were worried about how they would be accepted at WF, the seniors were worried about how to make the freshmen feel at home in our great castle. The seniors could not think up a better way to start making the freshmen feel like knights than initiation. So the seniors came to school the first day armed with shaving cream, eggs, rings to be kissed, pencils to be rolled, and squirt guns filled with lemon juice. By the time the first week of school was over, the excitement of initiation had died down and freshmen came out of hiding.

Qvoc Nguyen
Christy Noble
Marion Nowlin
Terri O'Cain
Kelly Pack
Chris Peck
Tommy Phillips

Richard Player
Tommy Player
Mary Porter
Jay Potter
Jim Potter
Julian Price
Nelda Privette

Tammy Rabon
Pat Ramsey
David Rankin
Jack Rankin
Allen Rhodes
David Richardson
Paige Richardson



Mike Roach
Jacqueline Roberts
David Robertson
Rudolf Robinson
Tonya Robinson
Eleanor Rose
Van Rowell

Lisa Samuels
Connie Sargent
Morty Sawyer
Paul Scott
Mary Sheehan
Gloria Shirlaw
Cam Shoemaker

Ellen Simpson
Willie Singleton
Carolyn Skinner
Jimmy Skipper
Buck Smith
Scott Smith
Brenda Smoot

Christina Soulantikas
Mary Stamey
Sherri Stephens
Candyce Still
Dean Stone
Tammy Strickland
Freddie Sturkie

With hardened determination Hood Temple goes beyond his physical limits to attempt to break WF's sit up record which he successfully accomplishes with pride.

Without much resistance Pat Ramsey surrenders to the lemon juice filled squirt gun of Jack Robinson and his capable associates Rodney Turner and Terra Ramsey.

Harder teachers, let's go home

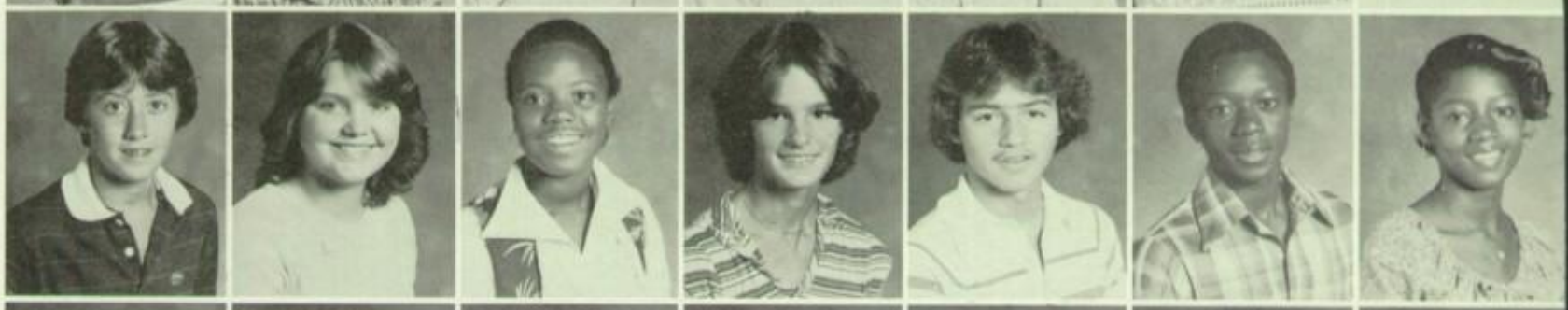
As the summer came to a close and bells began to ring through the halls of West Florence, freshmen suddenly found themselves a part of the secondary education system. Many new students found that high school called for a few adjustments to be made in their everyday lifestyle. With this in mind, freshmen were asked about the hardest adjustments they encountered as they became a vital part of WF.

Responses varied, although many freshmen were found to have made similar adjustments. One student said harder teachers and work was his major problem. Other students felt freshmen weren't readily accepted by the upper classmen. No lockers also caused much dismay amongst first year students at West Florence. Some freshmen adjusted easily and some took a while, but as the year progressed and freshmen became more involved, adjustments seemed natural, and for them the fun had just begun.

After a hard and long morning of classes, Paul Scott satisfies his hunger by eating lunch, WF style, before heading to English class.

Gary Styles
Laura Suber
Ulysses Sullivan
Angela Sutter
Worth Swearingen
Barbara Simmonds
Eric Taylor

Hood Temple
Candy Thames
Sheila Thompson
Courtney Thorn
Kevin Timmons
Ronald Timmons
Ann Titus



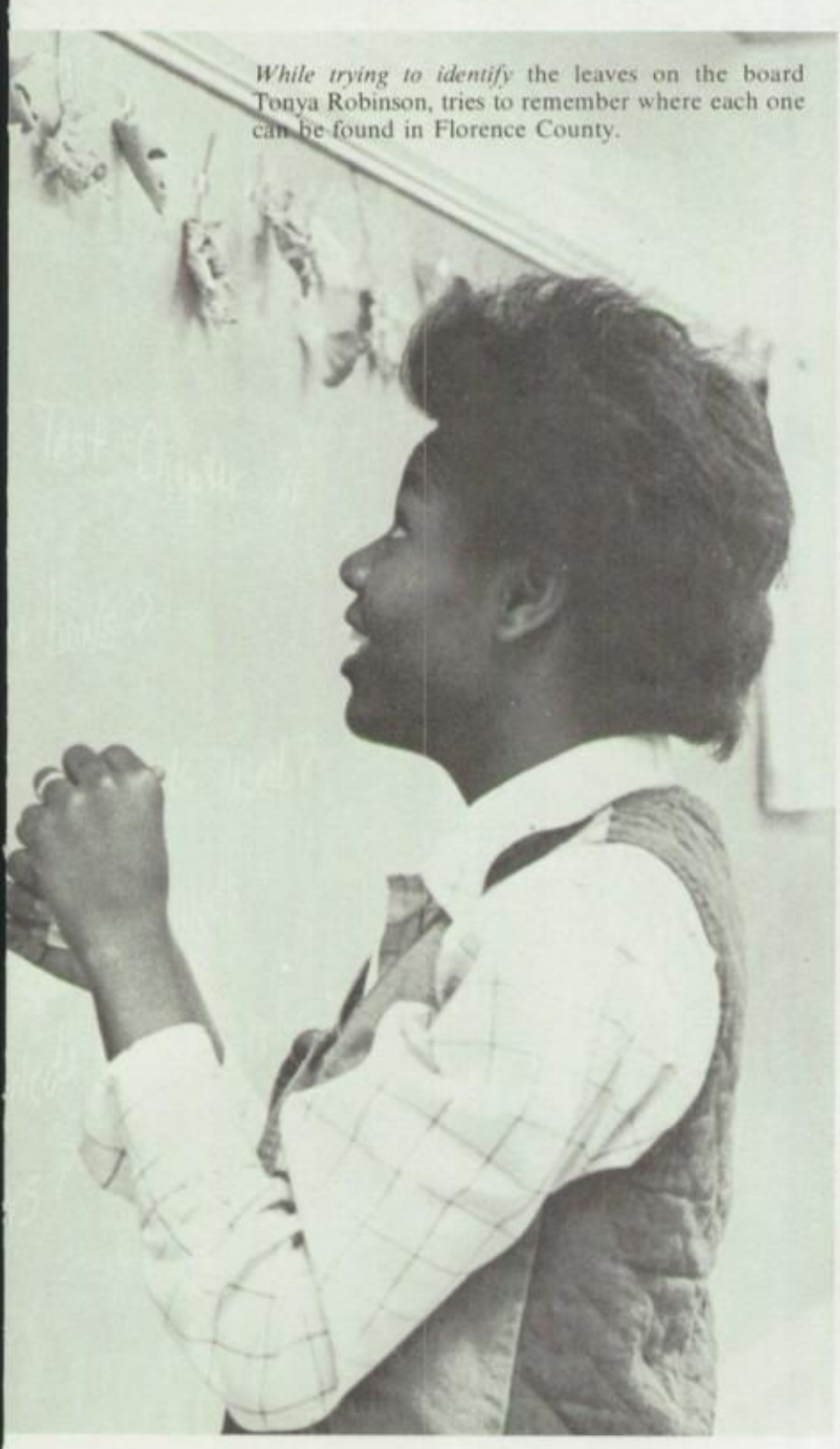
Donna Tolar
John Turner
Melissa Turner
Darlene Tyler
Vicki Van Mort
Glen Vaught
Teresa Veitch

Mark Vinson
Joanie Walker
Dana Wallace
Chuck Walters
Lisa Ward
Vance Ward
Micheal Waters

Nancy Waters
Donna Welch
Lisa Wheeler
Alex White
Gene White
Jerome White
Bob Widder

Jonnie Wiggins
Jeffery Wilder
Jeff Wiles
Susan Wilkes
Brigette Williams
Gena Williams
Ken Williams

Paul Williams
Robbie Williams
Sharon Williams
Sheryl Williams
Brian Wilson
Caroline Wilson
Cynthia Wilson



While trying to identify the leaves on the board Tonya Robinson, tries to remember where each one can be found in Florence County.

Cynthia Wilson
Joe Wilson
Michael Wilson

Mike Wilson
Donna Wood
Randy Wood

Avrey Woolridge
Vanessa Woolridge
Richard Worrell

George Wycliff
Ann Yarborough
Jay Yarborough

Kenneth Yarborough
Joe Youmans
Cathy Young

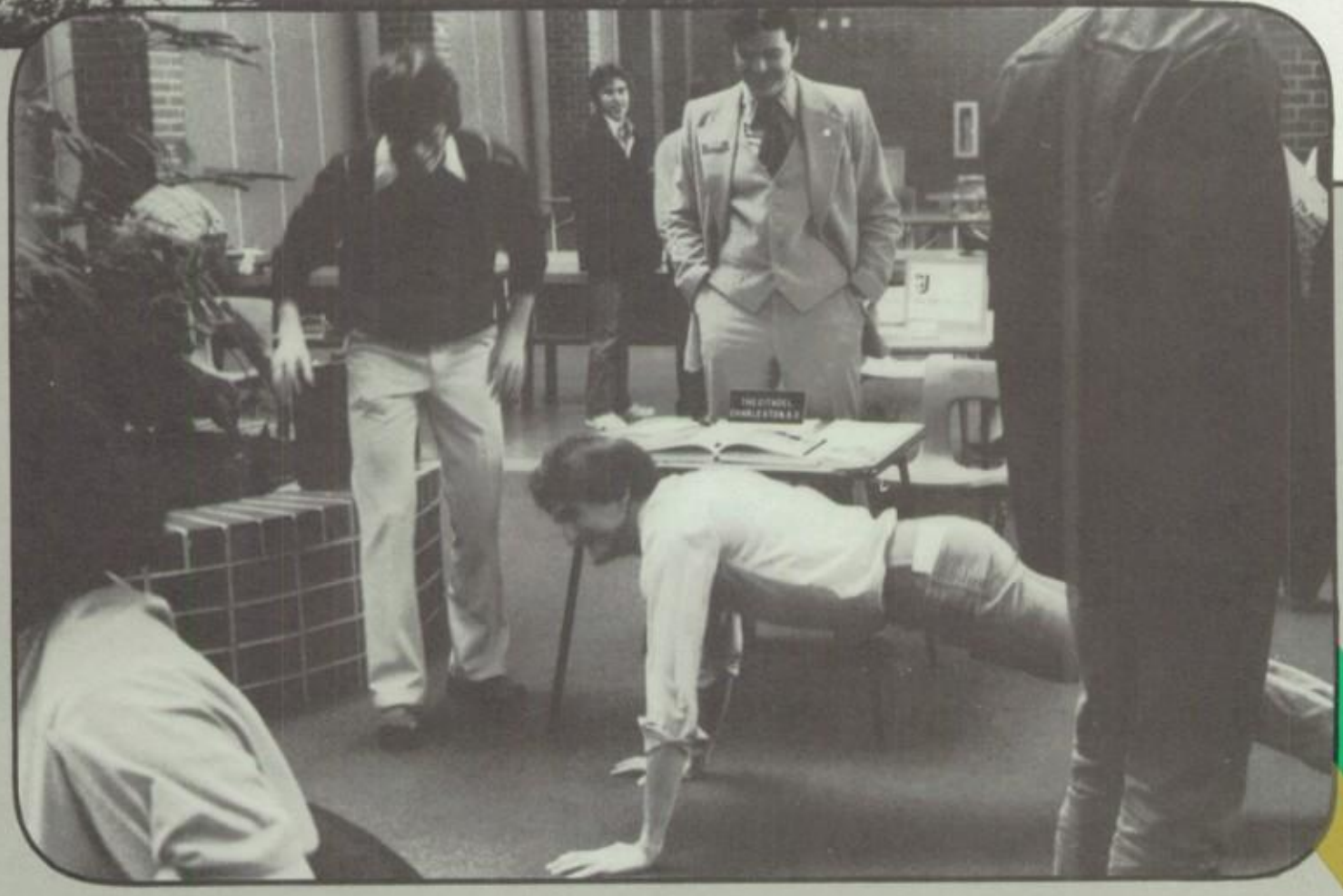
EVER GROWING, EVER CHANGING

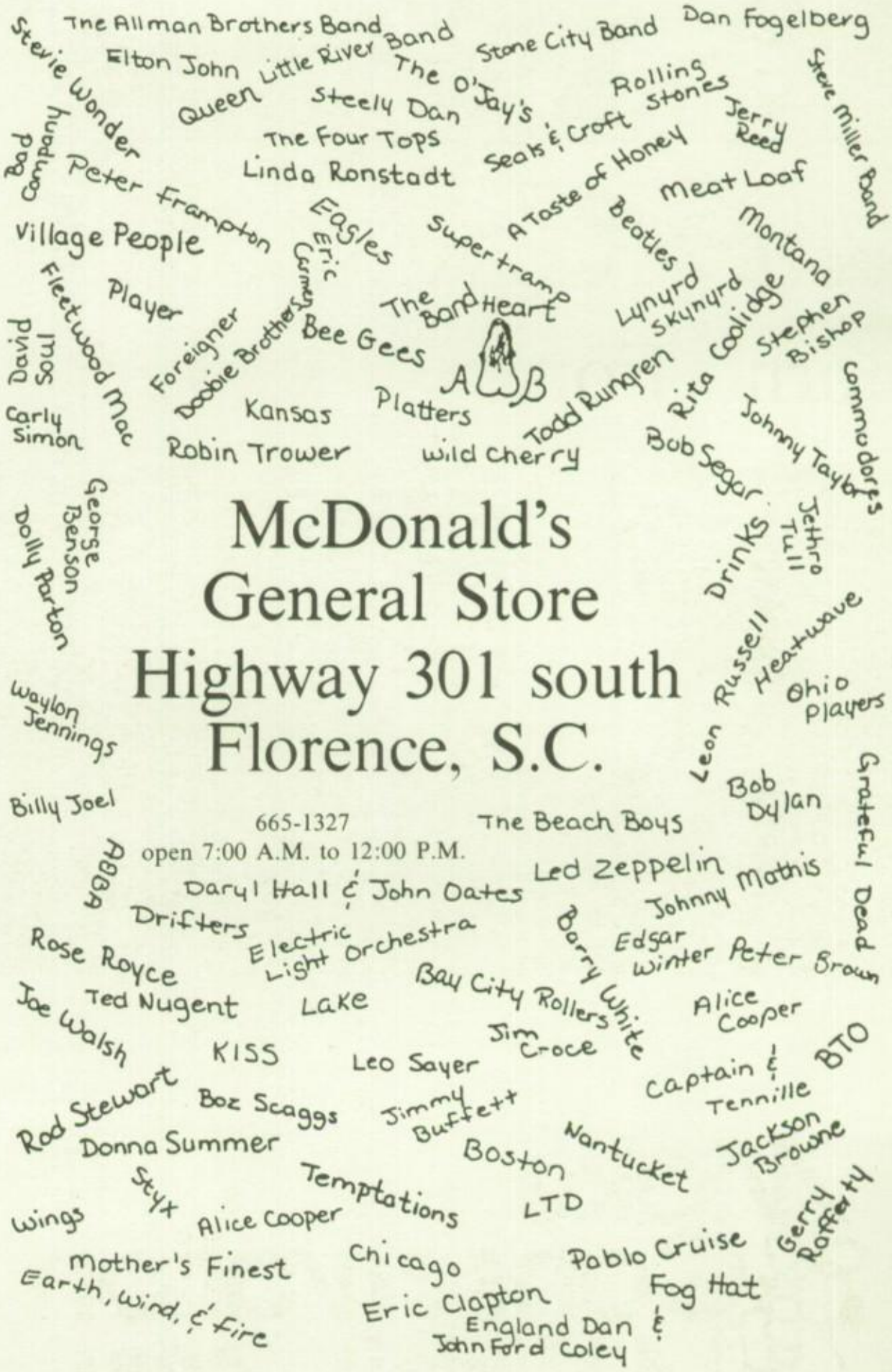
Florence is a growing industrial city in which new businesses are introduced each year. In 1979, a new, large enclosed mall complex will be completed on the I-20 business spur. With new variety stores and chain food restaurants coming to our area, students' taste are easily pleased and businesses flourish with teenage customers.

Eyes fixed straight ahead, Rosie Weatherford and Judy Foxworth try live modeling in a local department store for their fashion merchandising class.

While the bride, Jane Compton, nervously waits for the ceremony to begin, Mrs. Gerald receives last minute help from Scott Poindexter and David Hall.

Amazed at the size of concrete and steel building materials, Karen Thomason and Terra Ramsey comtemplate the massiveness of the new mall.





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Wanting a new car, Rhonda Atkinson and Jo Ann Alphin go to Horne Ford to pick one out.

Since the Homecoming Dance is not to far off, Kim Bridgers and Donna Adams try to find some comfortable shoes.

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Fran's Boutique

Since Fran's Boutique has a wide variety of women's clothes, David Freeman and Theresa Blankenship can not decide which outfit to buy.

Not sure of what to buy, an employee of Fisher's Jewelers shows Angela Smith and Sandra McGee a variety of rings.

Thinking about having an apartment after graduation, Tammy Lee stops by Mattress World to look for furniture.

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With cold weather coming on, Kyra Hoffmeyer and Katie Langston go to Belk to buy a warm coat.

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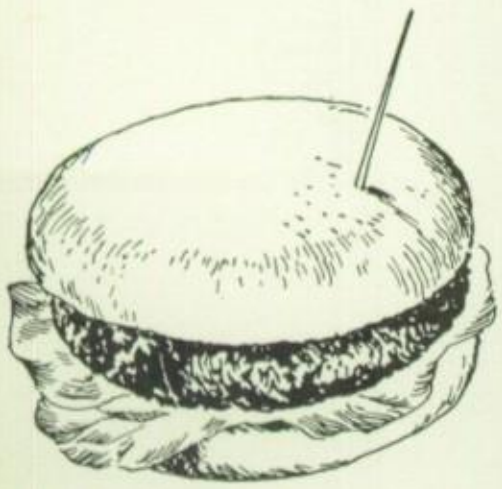
Shoney's

Wanting an afternoon snack, Laurin Boiko stops by Shoney's on her way home.



Holbrook's Jewel Box

Because of the wide selection of rings, Woody Lynch asks Paige Holbrook for help in buying a ring for Cheryl Bodkin.

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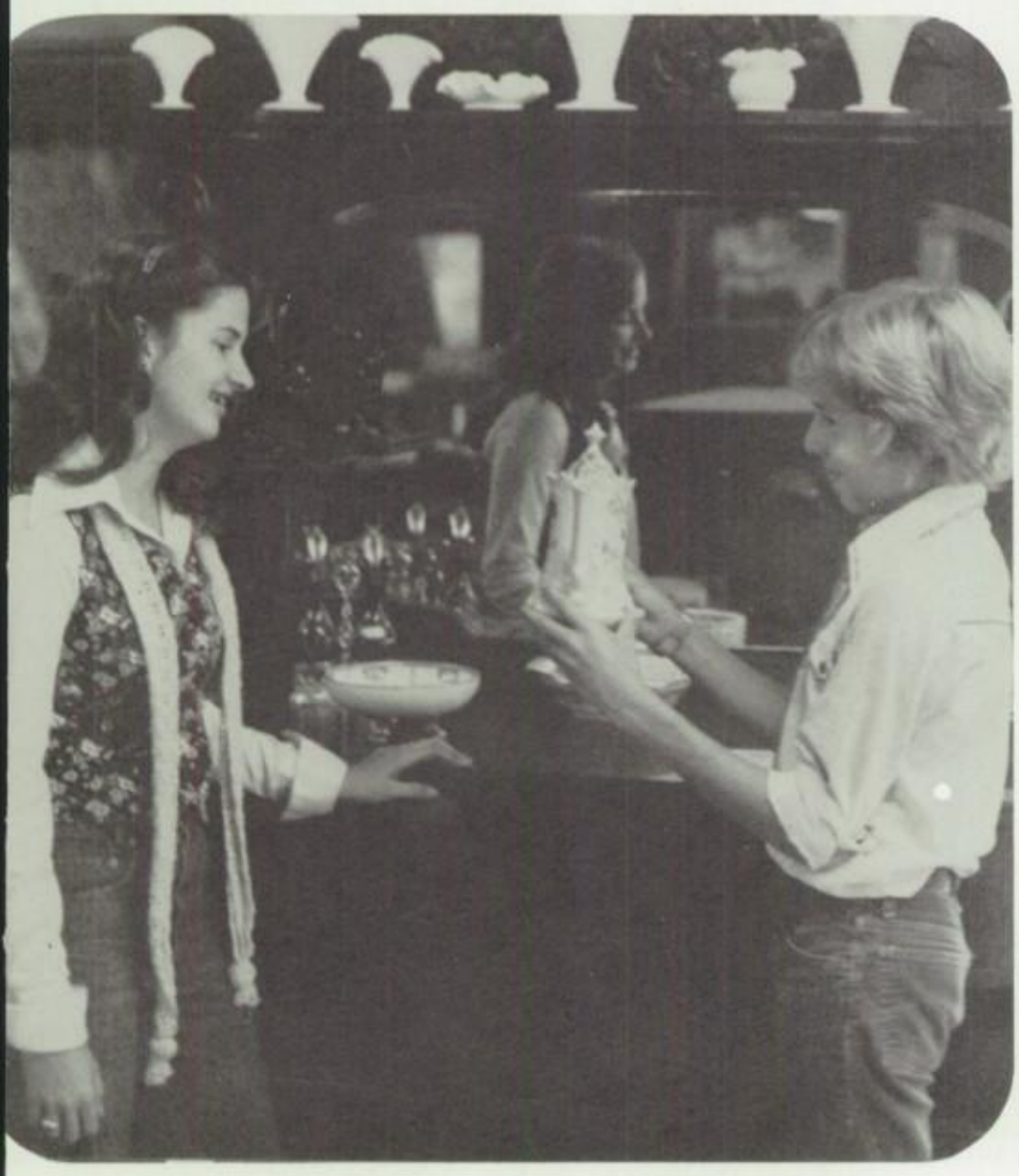
Habersham's Plantation Country Store

Christmas being just around the corner, Nancy Clements and Betsy Williams go to Habersham's for their shopping.

Grey's Mobile Homes



For a wide variety of antiques, Terra and Pat Ramsey go to Grey's Mobile Homes.

Wanting to have the best real estate insurance in town, Woody Lynch goes to Eaddy Co. to find it.

Because of the great selection, Gordon Stukes will go to any extreme to get his jeans at the Junction.

Supplied with all the newest hits, Reneé Greer and Cathy Terry look for their favorite album.

Greer Music Inc.

The Junction

Hungry and thirsty after a long day, Jeff Vinzani and Margaret Scott go to Hardee's to satisfy their appetite.

Campbell Co.

With so many choices of windows and doors, Peter Hyman can not decide which one is the best.

For whatever type of lumber is needed, Wey Camp and Darren Thames find it at Shaw Lumber Co.

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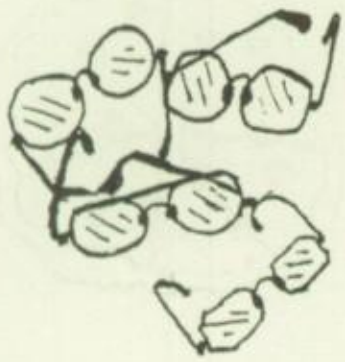

After pondering over which style of glasses looks best, Brian Kennedy is pleased with the choice he has made.

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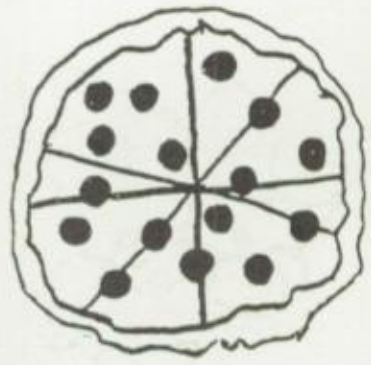

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Tired of the old car she has, Susan Dusenbury, with the help of Bob Geiger, finds exactly the one she wants at Cherokee Toyota.

After a long day of school, Joan Marie Auch, April Spraker, and Jenny Towell find McDonald's a good place to get together, to eat and talk.

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Furchgott's

At Furchgott's, Tammy Harrelson and Janet Richbourg browse through Junior World.

Happy to see flowers in the winter, Jenny Axinn thinks of going to Park's Florist for all her floral needs.

Amazed over the many choices of typewriters, Rose Brown and Melinda Buxton contemplate which typewriter is suitable.

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In order to look presentable at work, Druanne Moore gets her uniform from Rental Uniform Service.

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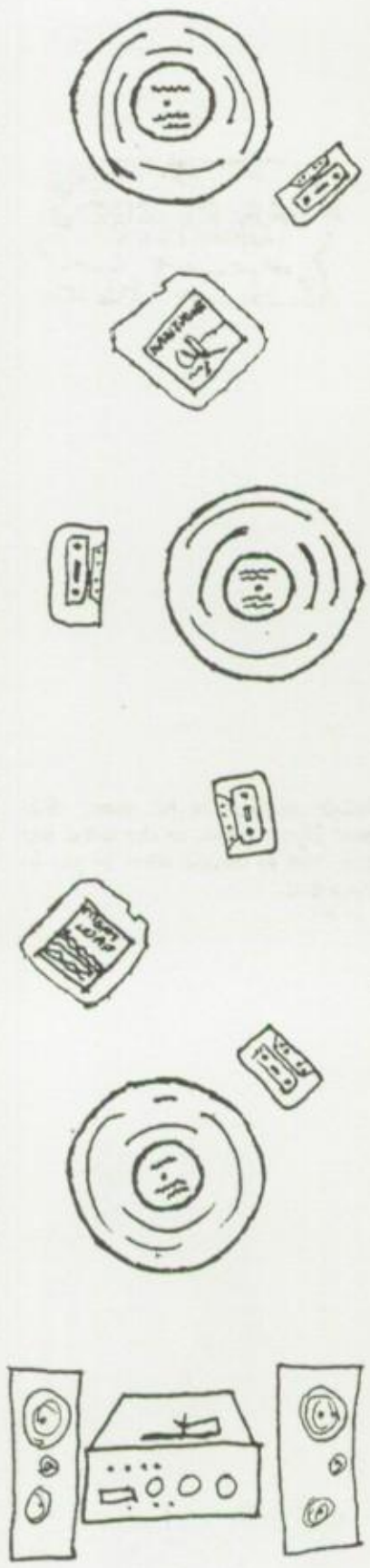

Getting carried away by the wide selection of albums at World of Music, Gay Bowie, Celly Pageant, Peter Hyman, and Brian Kennedy are all up in the air about which one to choose.

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Watts' Florist

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Amazed by the freshness of the flowers at Watts' Florist, Elaine Brown picks out a bouquet for her mother.

Forest Lake Feed & Seed

For complete animal food and supplies and seed assortment, stop in at Forest Lake Feed and Seed.

Charles Waters Interior Designs

Desiring to have a beautifully decorated apartment, Darlene Hudson and Grace Tallon find the perfect accessories at Charles Waters Interior Designs.

The Lively Crowd cheers with Pepsi

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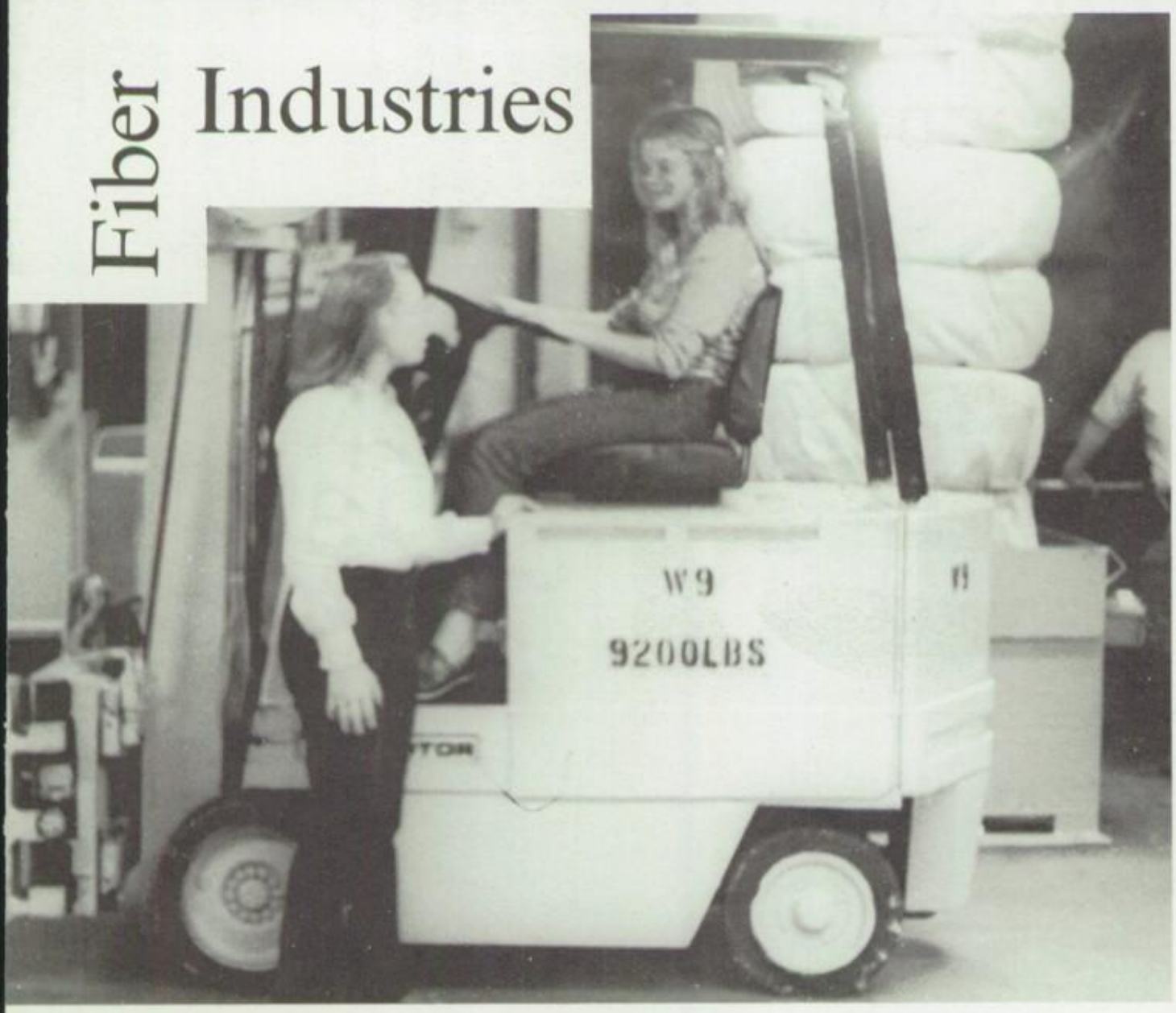
Office Supply Center

With so many things keeping her busy, Sandra Sanders finds a memo book at Office Supply Center to help keep things organized.

Fiber Industries

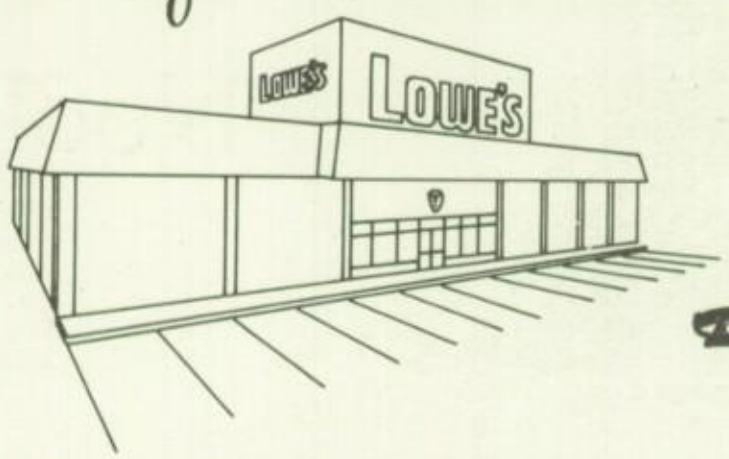


Not wanting to destroy anything at Fiber Industries, Margaret Scott asks Tish Sheehan to watch behind her.

Since Fludd's has a wide selection of hunting, camping, and fishing equipment, Hugh Harmon helps a customer choose a hunting jacket for her husband.

For complete grocery needs and fast service. Roxanne Wrightson and Penny Martin shop at Cherokee Thriftway.

LOWE'S
of Florence



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Fludd's

Cherokee Thriftway

Book Nook

Wanting to get her name printed on her annual, Laurie Floyd takes it to the Book Nook for a fast, reliable job.

Country Mouse

With so many cute things at the Country Mouse, Julie Simmons, David Moseley, and Jay Norwood find it hard to make a decision.

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Needing to paint her room, Renee Greer stops by Florence Home Center to be sure she will pick a good color.

Wanting to buy a snack without having to wait for the crowd, Phil Hodges goes to Timmonsville Thriftway where Keith Hodges speeds the customers through.

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Timmonsville Thriftway

Aiken-Spear

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Needing a house to stay in, Ruth Lucas goes to Lucas & Co. to see the wide selection it has available.

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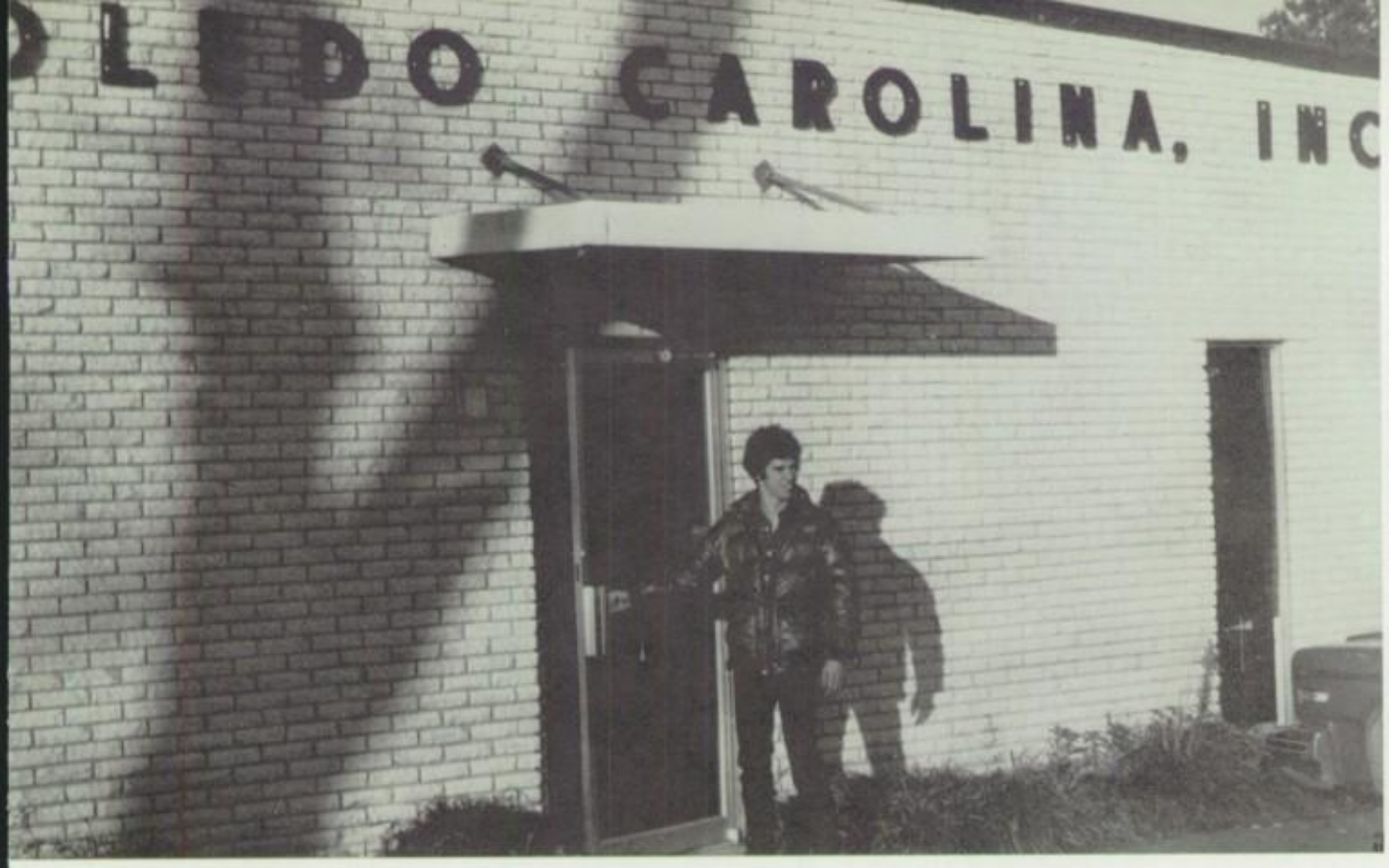

Wanting a new job with the advantage of learning more about weights and measures, Mike Maclay checks by Toledo Carolina, Inc. to see what they offer.

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Never knowing that buying a car would be such a hard decision Glenn Pemberton tries to decide what options he wants with his Mercedes.

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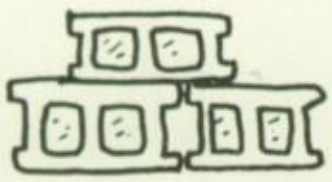

Precision Lapidary

Overwhelmed by the assortment of stones at Precision Lapidary, Tersh Harley examines each one carefully before he makes his choice.

After listening closely to Jeff Noble, Michael Skardon is convinced that Pee Dee Block is the best place to buy durable building materials.

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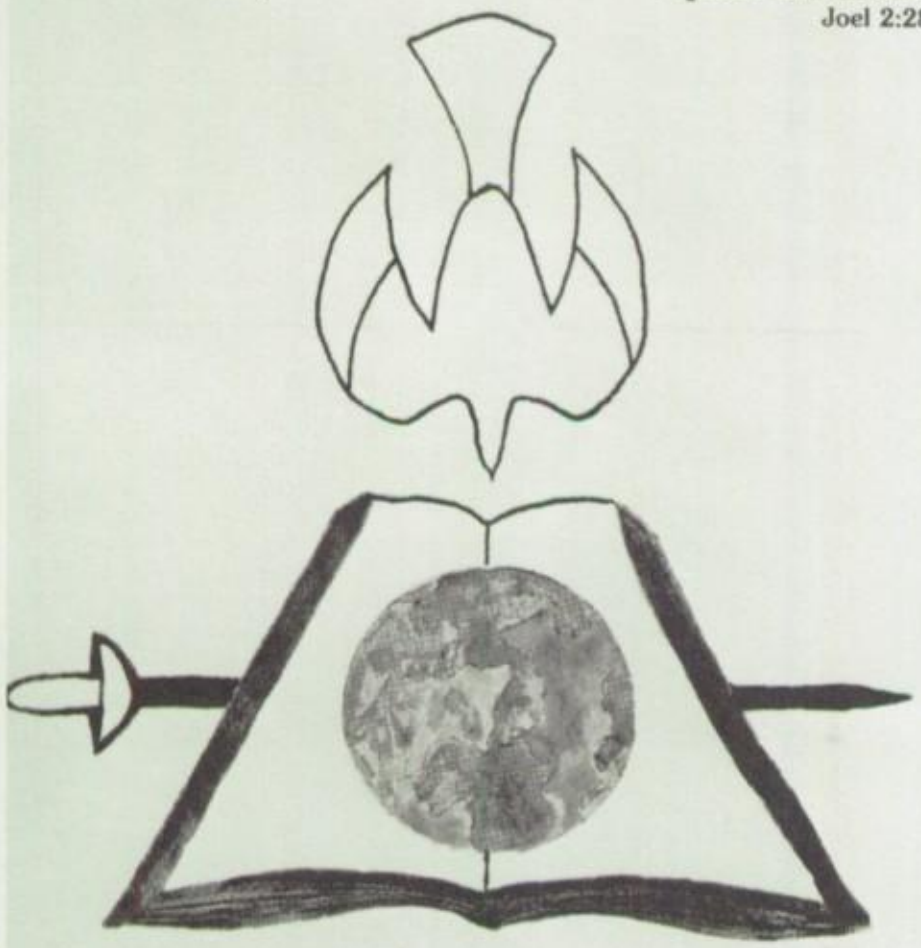
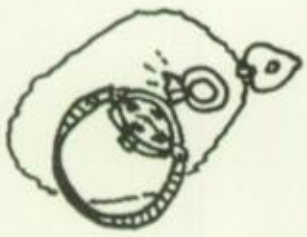
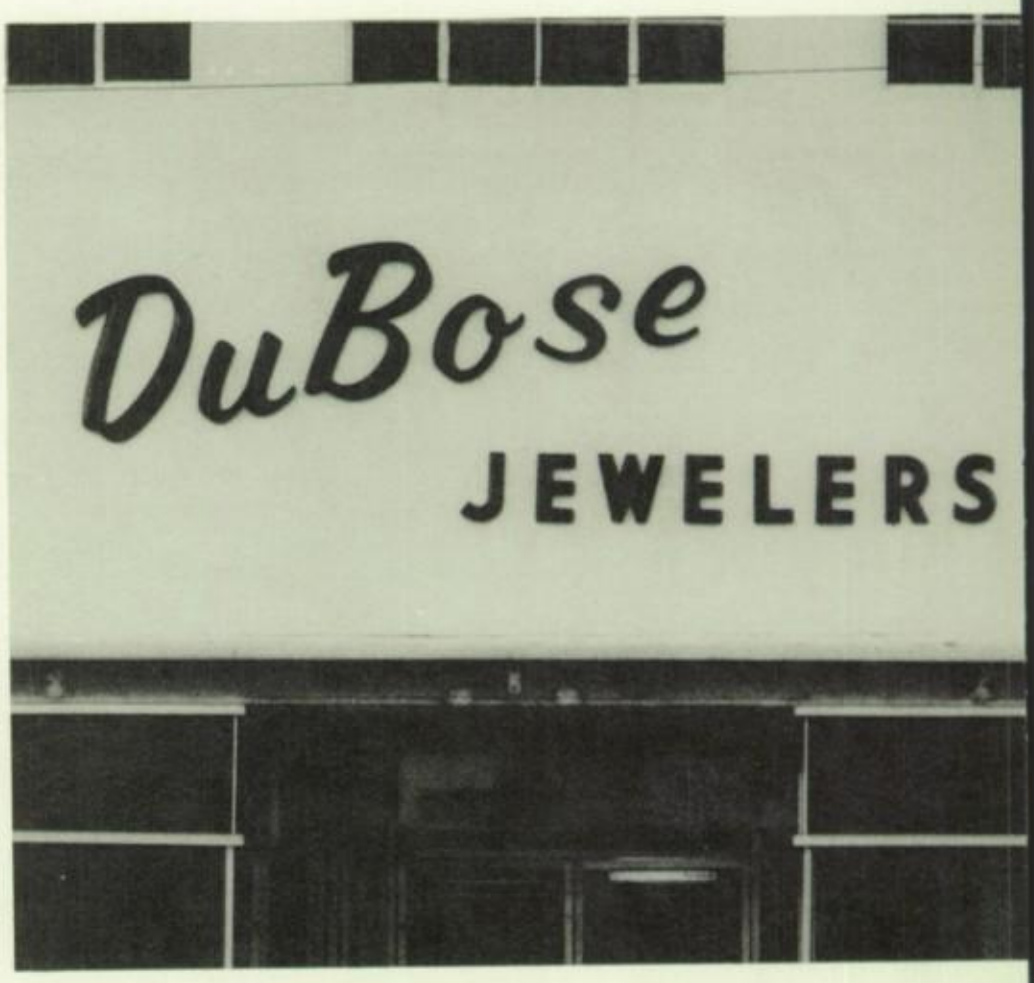


Dorothy Green's

Excited by the fresh flowers at Dorothy Green's, Rhonda Benton and Kim Merritt ponder over what kind of corsage they would like for the prom.





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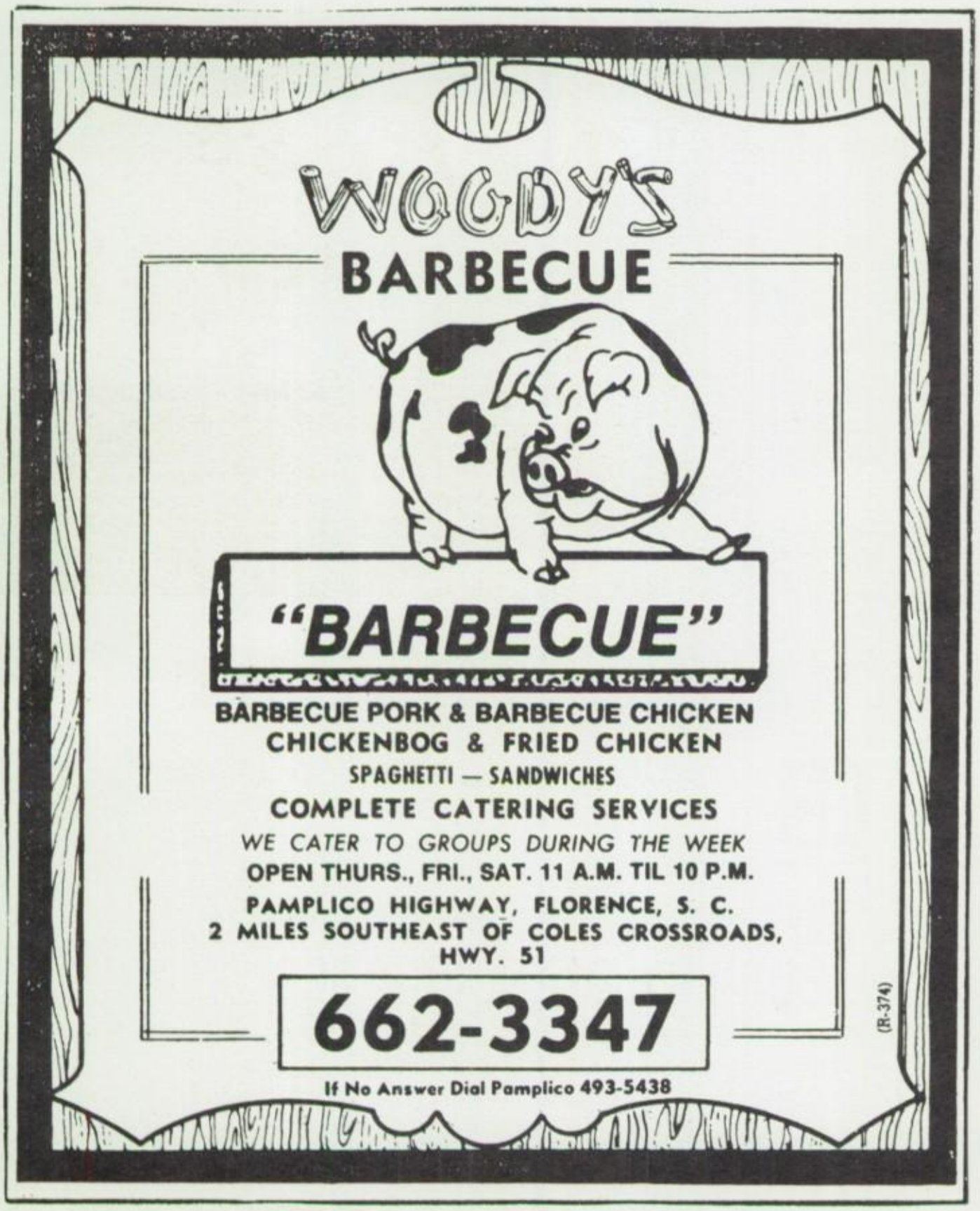
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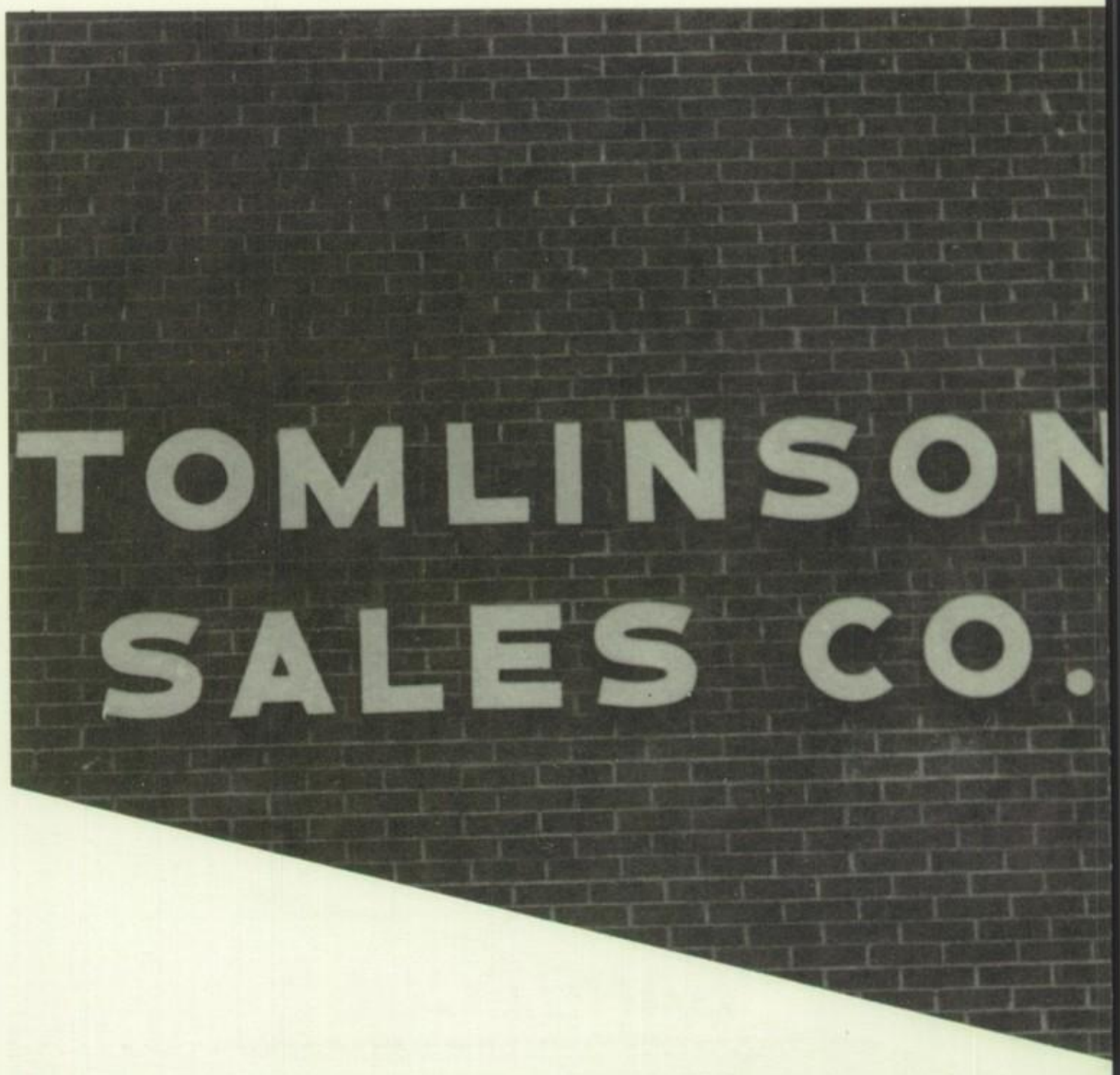

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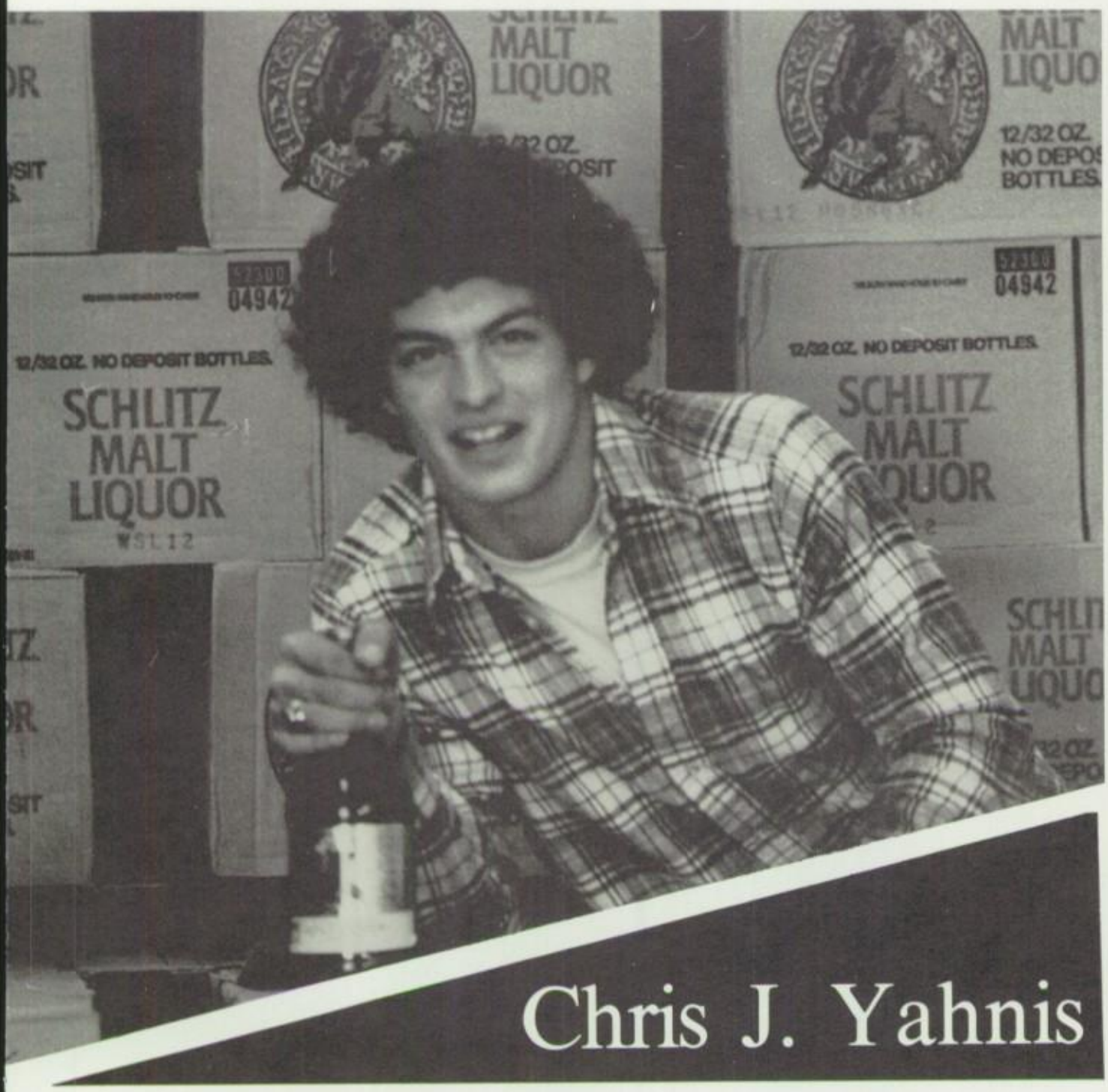

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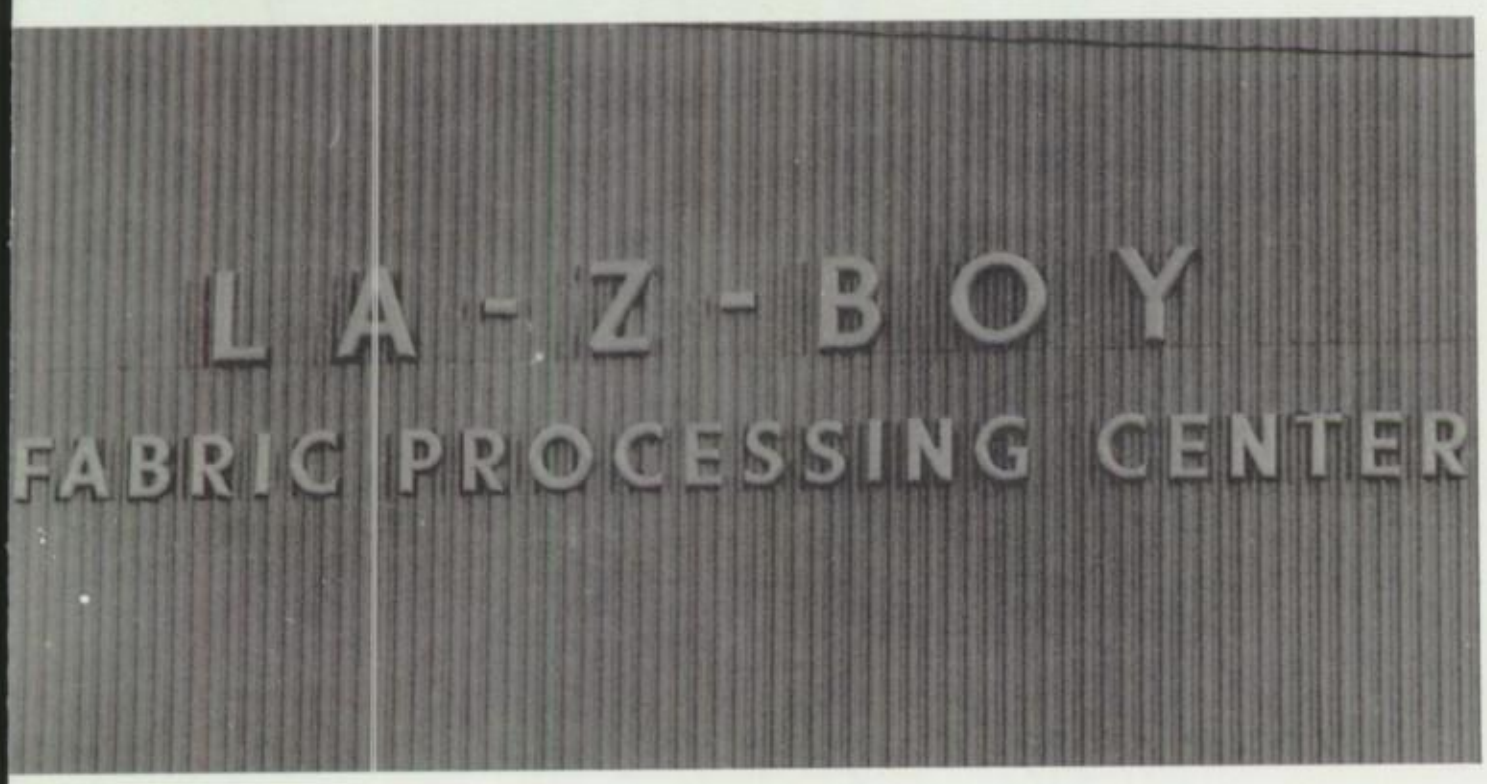

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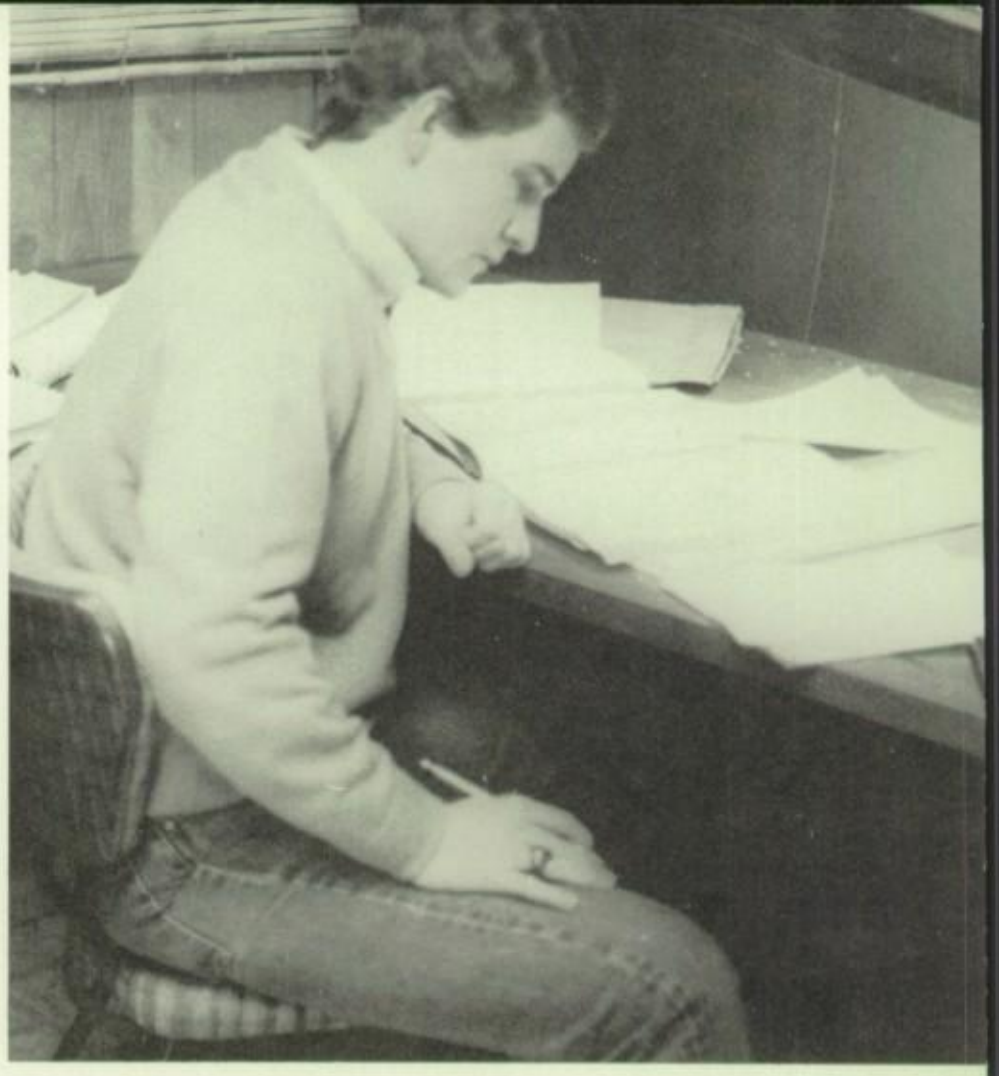
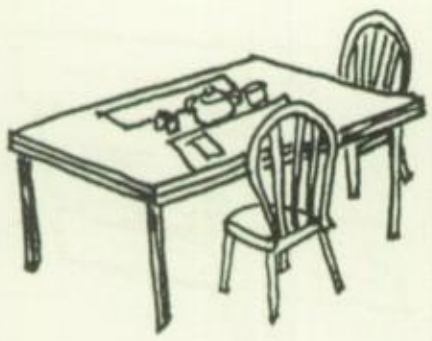


Concentrating on his work, Roger Crawford checks over some plans to make sure all measurements are accurate.



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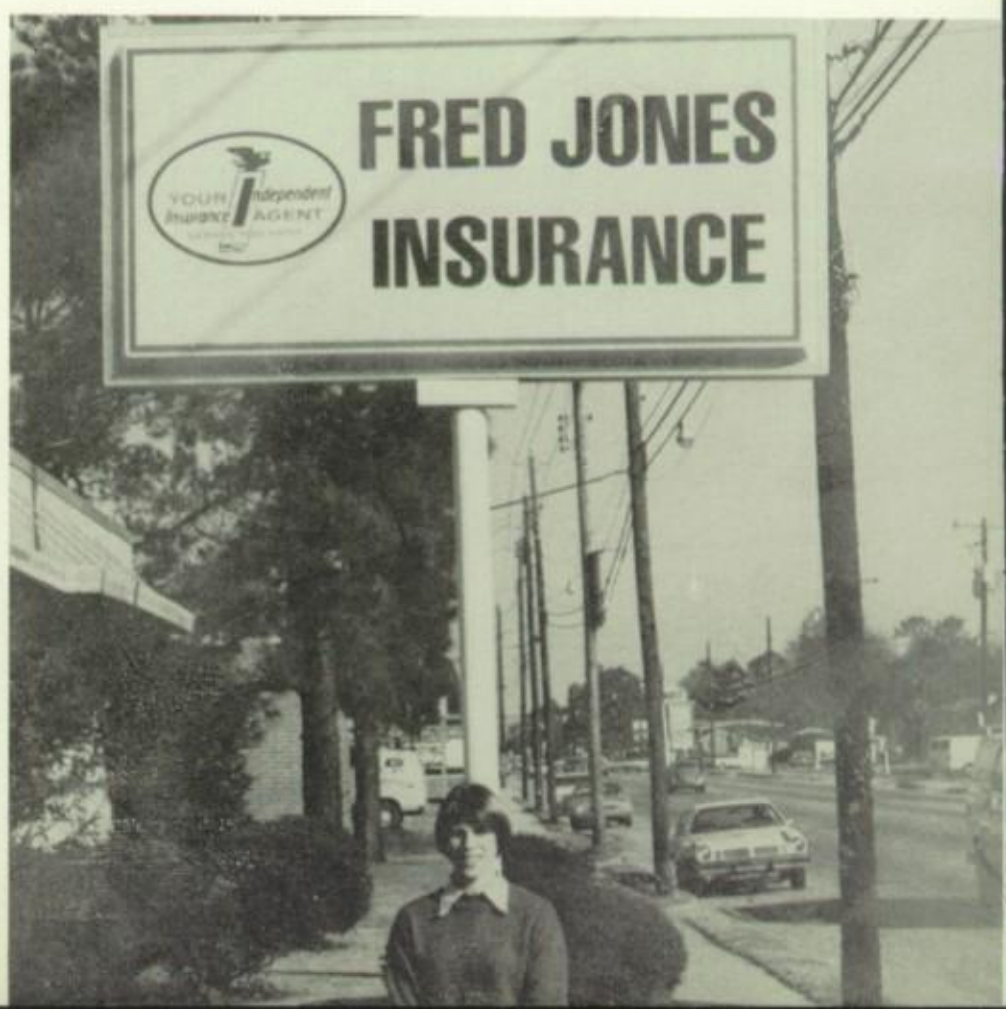

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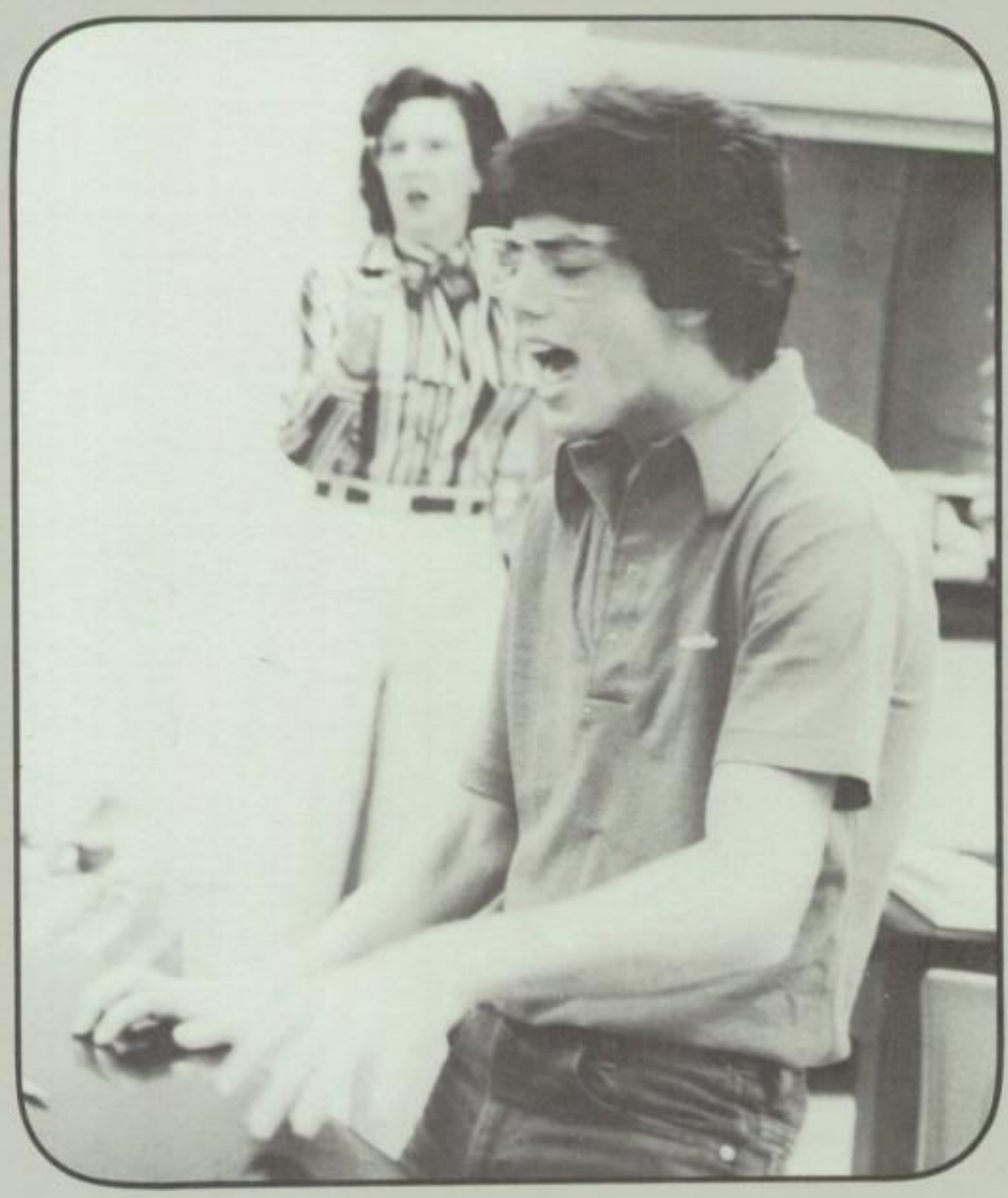
WE SEE '79 THROUGH DIFFERENT EYES

However inspiring a new year can be, it often ends up no different than the one before it. With the arrival of '79, West Florence barely batted an eyelash except for a small group who found satisfaction in setting off fireworks and M-80's. Pep rallies, basketball games and even the mall during lunch were favorite targets for these pranksters.

With his eyes giving full attention to the teacher, John Belissary is unnoticed while secretly taking a nap in the corner of his English class.



Dancing to the beat of a popular tune ballerinas Tiffany Thames, Barbara Governor, Valerie Meggs, and Katie Langston entertain at the Miss W.F. Pageant.

Keeping the chemistry lab students alert with his imitation of Elton John, Mark Anderson is called down by the teacher, Mrs. Page.

Everything seemed to take a nose dive

Dragging through the winter months, hours spent in school seemed like years. The general routine was to step lightly through the week and pray for the weekends to arrive. Even school spirit took a dive . . . off a cliff.

While trying to maintain his balance after the kick, Barry Elvis watches to see if his pass is complete during a soccer practice session.

With full intent of one day becoming a successful housewife, two FHA members sit quietly through the initiation for the Future Homemakers of America club.

Proving that Civitans have endurance, Rodney Turner, Joel Mears, Len Richardson and Greg Queen hang from the lunchroom as Jeff Vinzani holds them up.

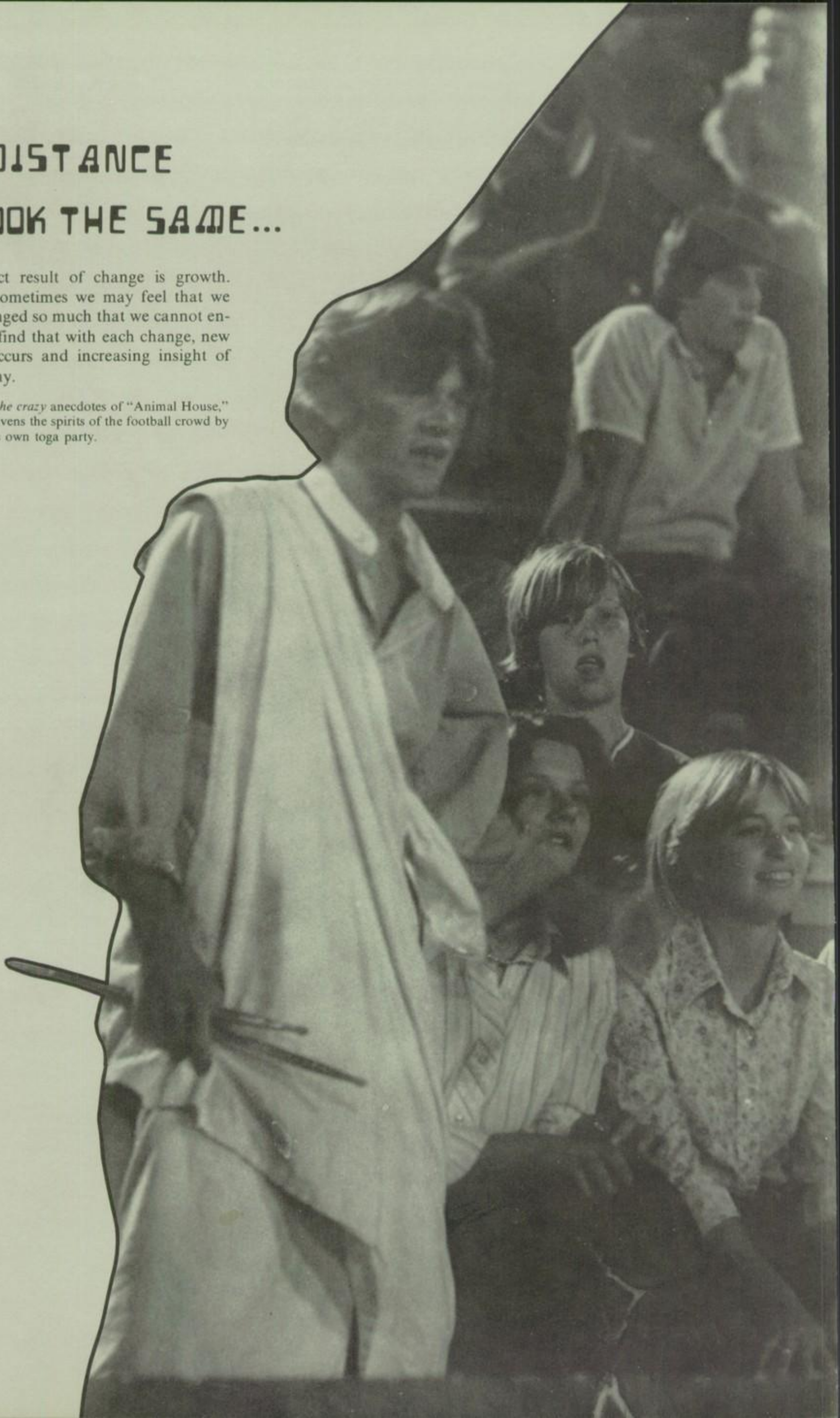
Proclaiming pride in his school and an active Knight spirit, this artist's graffiti work is discovered at a Friday night football game.

AT A DISTANCE

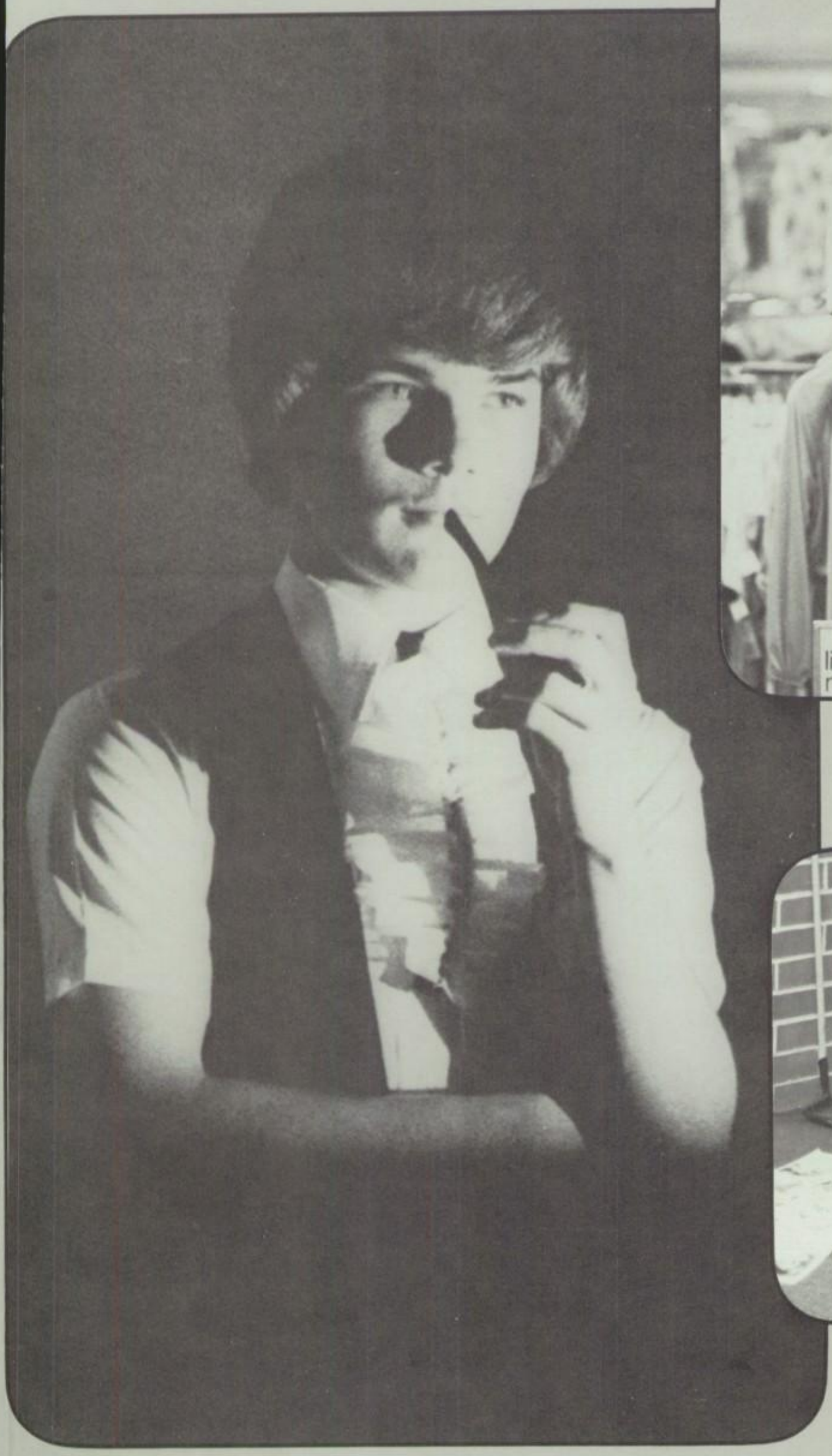
WE LOOK THE SAME...

A direct result of change is growth. Though sometimes we may feel that we have changed so much that we cannot endure, we find that with each change, new growth occurs and increasing insight of our destiny.

Inspired by the crazy anecdotes of "Animal House," Jeff Noble livens the spirits of the football crowd by throwing his own toga party.



Portraying a southern gentleman in his U.S. history class, Perry Gentry lives for a few brief moments in the turmoil of the Civil War.



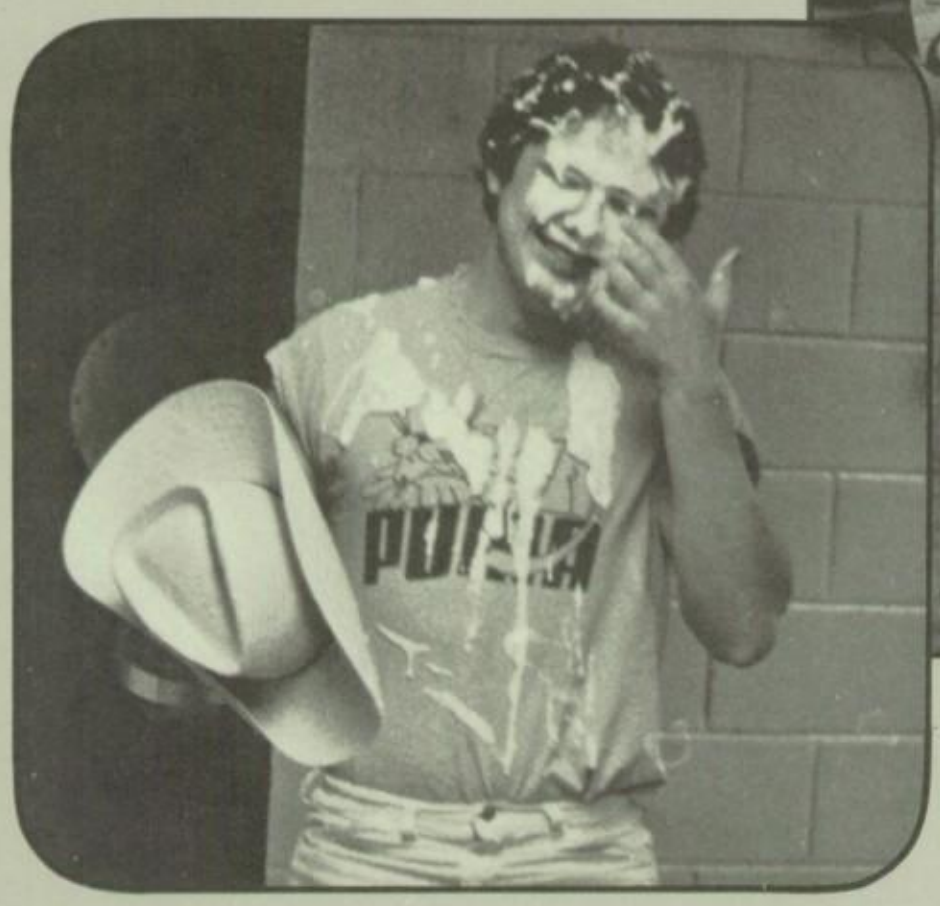
Motionless to the eye, fashion merchandise student Diane Haynesworth is only revealed by the sign posted below her "live mannikins."

Getting into the real Christmas spirit, Kim Callahan helps the student council out in their project of decorating the tree by stringing popcorn.

But Up Close

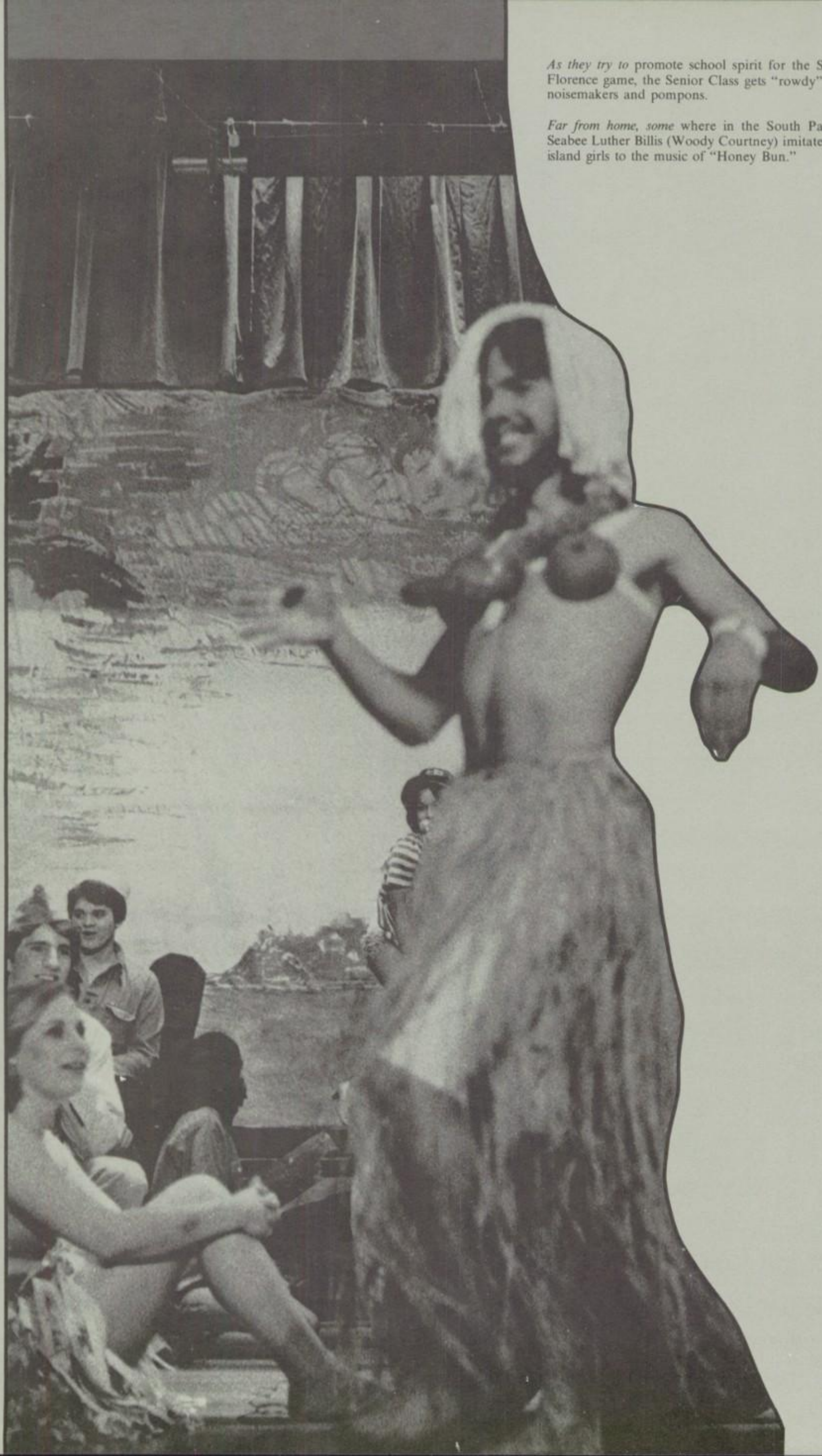
Only the Name Remains the Same

Through all the changes we've seen finally we can look back at the frightening twists and turns we've taken and breathe more easily. We find that we have one thing that has not changed. From the exterior, we are different and changed, and even from far, far away we appear changed, but on close examination, only the name remains the same.



Dressed up as teacher for the Sophomore Homecoming float, Julia Corbin gets ready to ride the float during the halftime show.

Realizing that there had to be a prize to pay for his redneck role in a pep rally skit, Woody Lynch tastes the cream pie splattered on his face.



As they try to promote school spirit for the South Florence game, the Senior Class gets "rowdy" with noisemakers and pompons.

Far from home, some where in the South Pacific, Seabee Luther Billis (Woody Courtney) imitates the island girls to the music of "Honey Bun."

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Attired in a formal bridal gown, Temple Gardner waits with "usher" Coyt Parker and "attendant" Cecile Newsome to prepare for their mock wedding.

With true Knight devotion, Karen Pohlman, Sandra McGee, and Jackie Emery stay for the last seconds of the game and sing the Alma Mater.

In Memory

Fran McCown

1979 Freshman Class

Viewing the back of the cafeteria from the roof of the gymnasium, the breezeway appears vacant and desolate during class time.